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DONNA & ED

TO:
A very
Good Friend
I who I Have known
for a long time But
just getting closer to.
I Have enjoyed Knowing
you And I Hope I See U A
Schools out! Good luck
After Callie I Hope it Goes Good.
With Ed + Baby And
She's A Beutiful fathes.
A Beutiful mothes & later
Good luck with every thing
Lisa
Gunke

To a very sweet
+ pretty girl with the
nicest personality
hope your future years
hold nice things that
will make your your
happiest. "Good Luck"

Love
Patty

Wishing you a great
future and good fortune
in the years ahead.
Always

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Just the Way You Are

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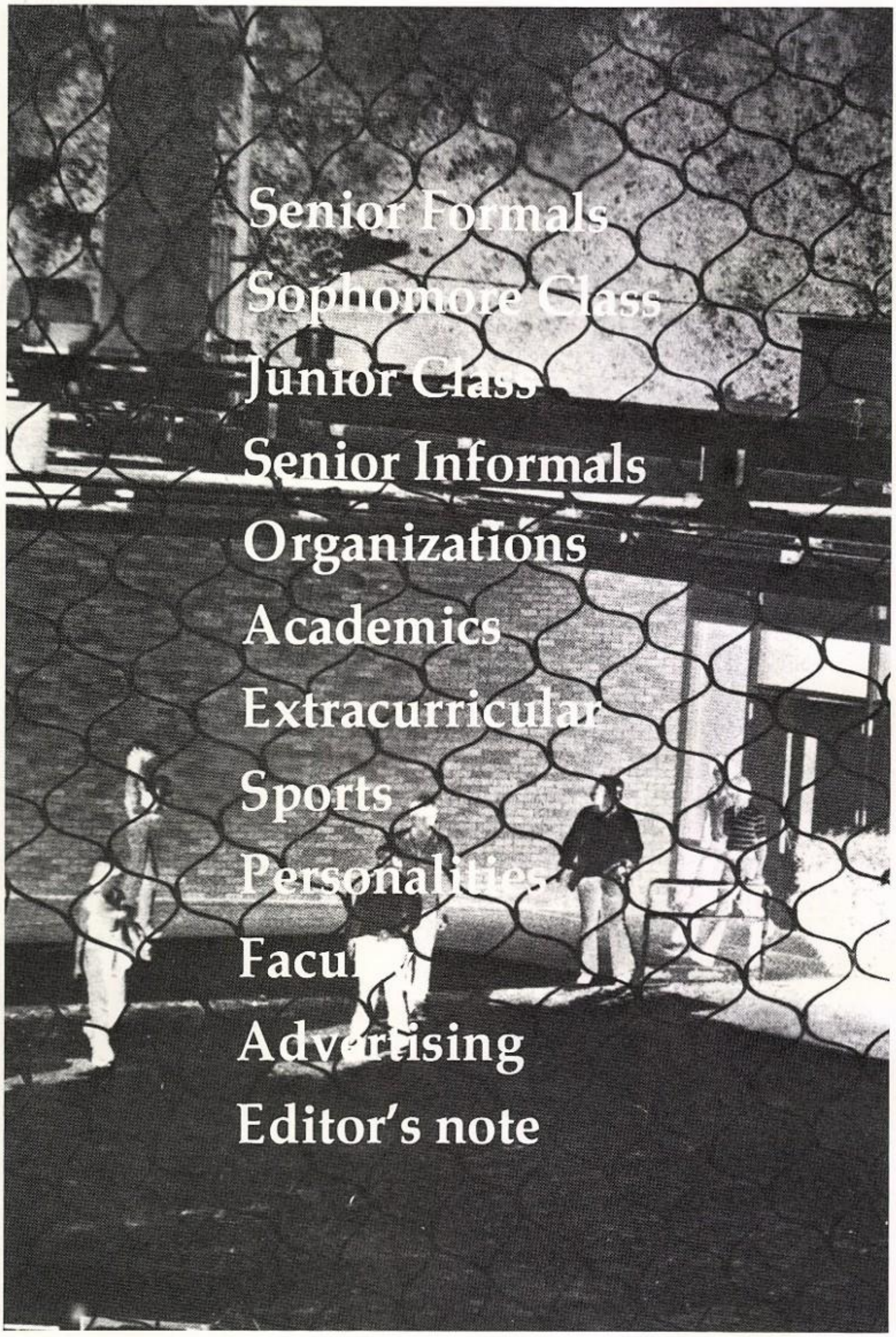

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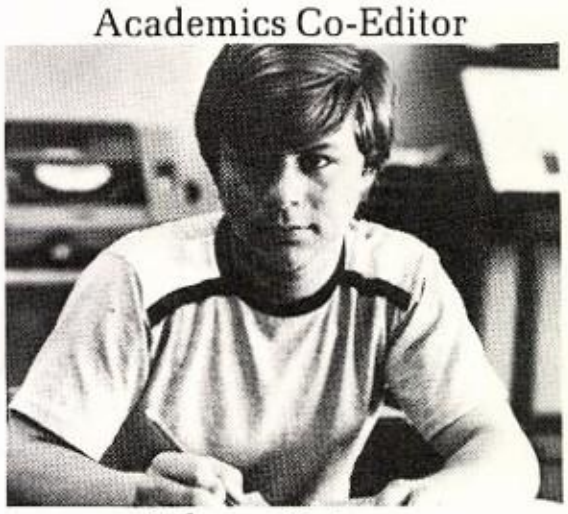

Johnny Dotson
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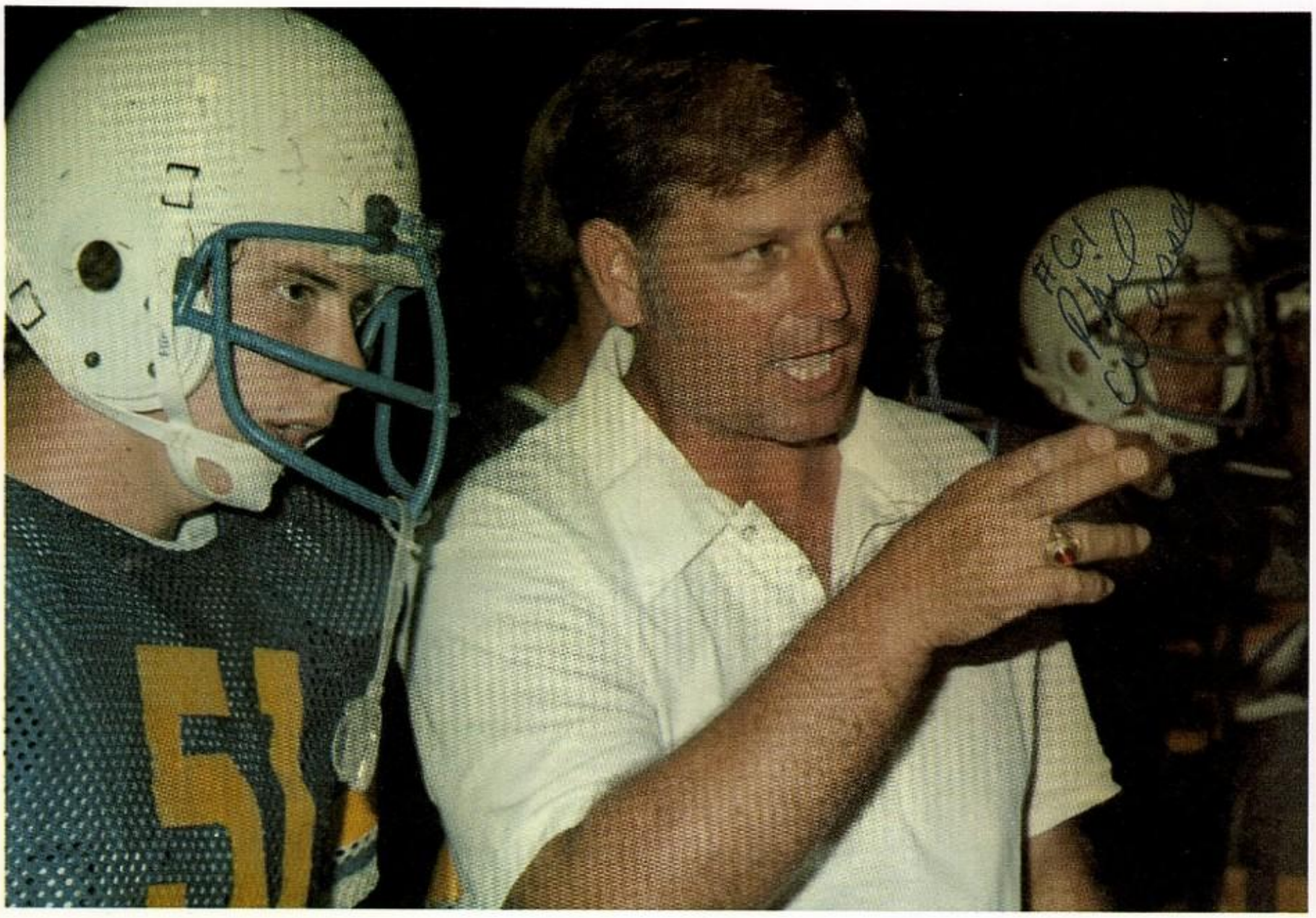
Today Holds All

We can't return.
We can only look back
to see our happiness
and sorrows.
Looking, searching to find
We still have tomorrow.



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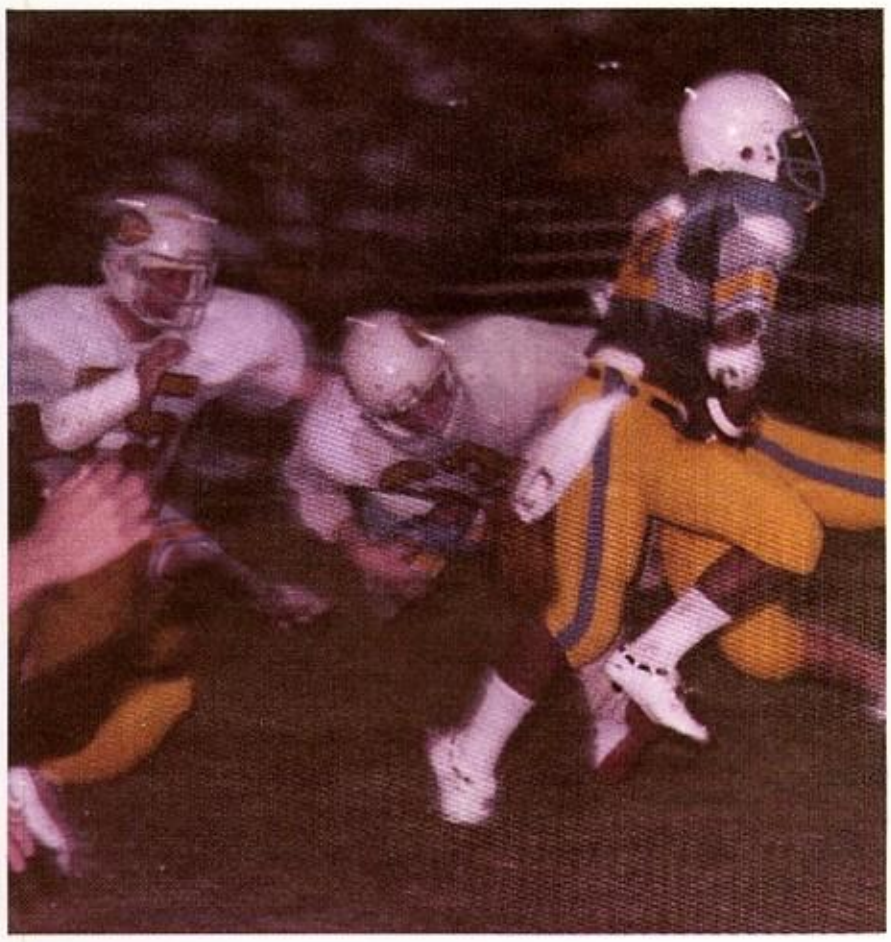
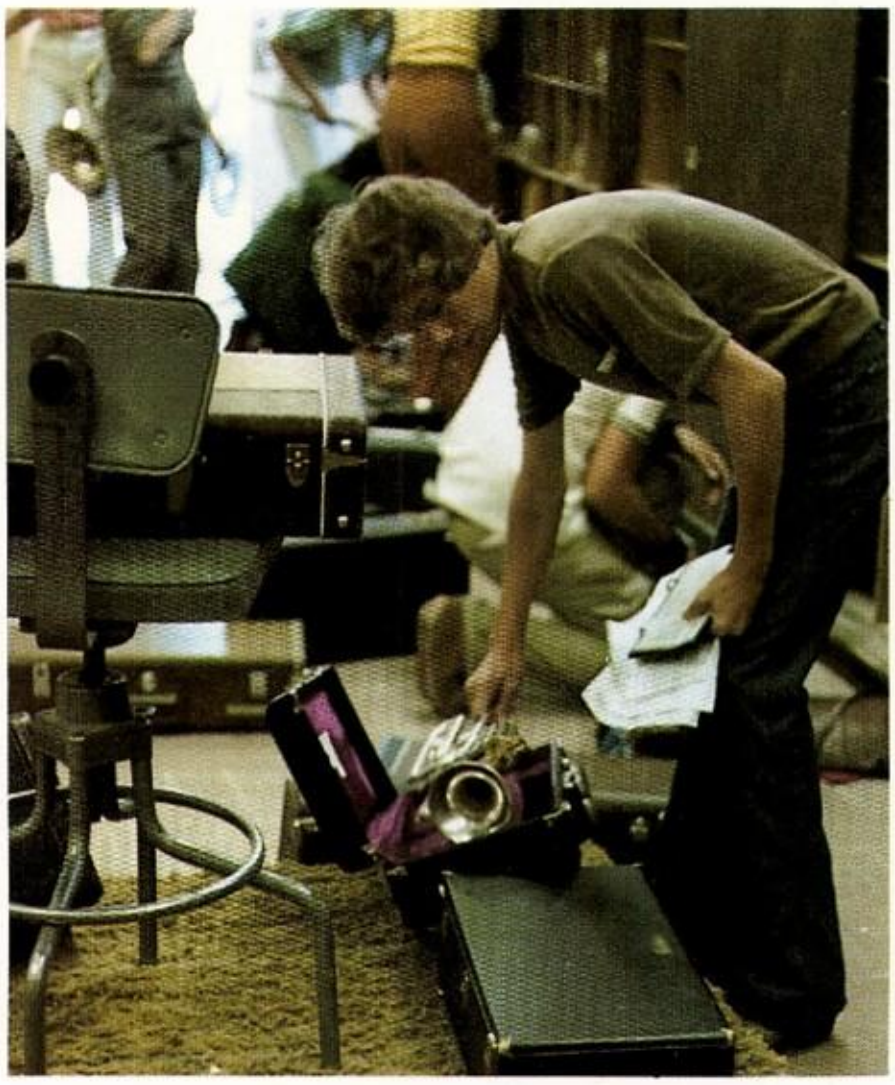
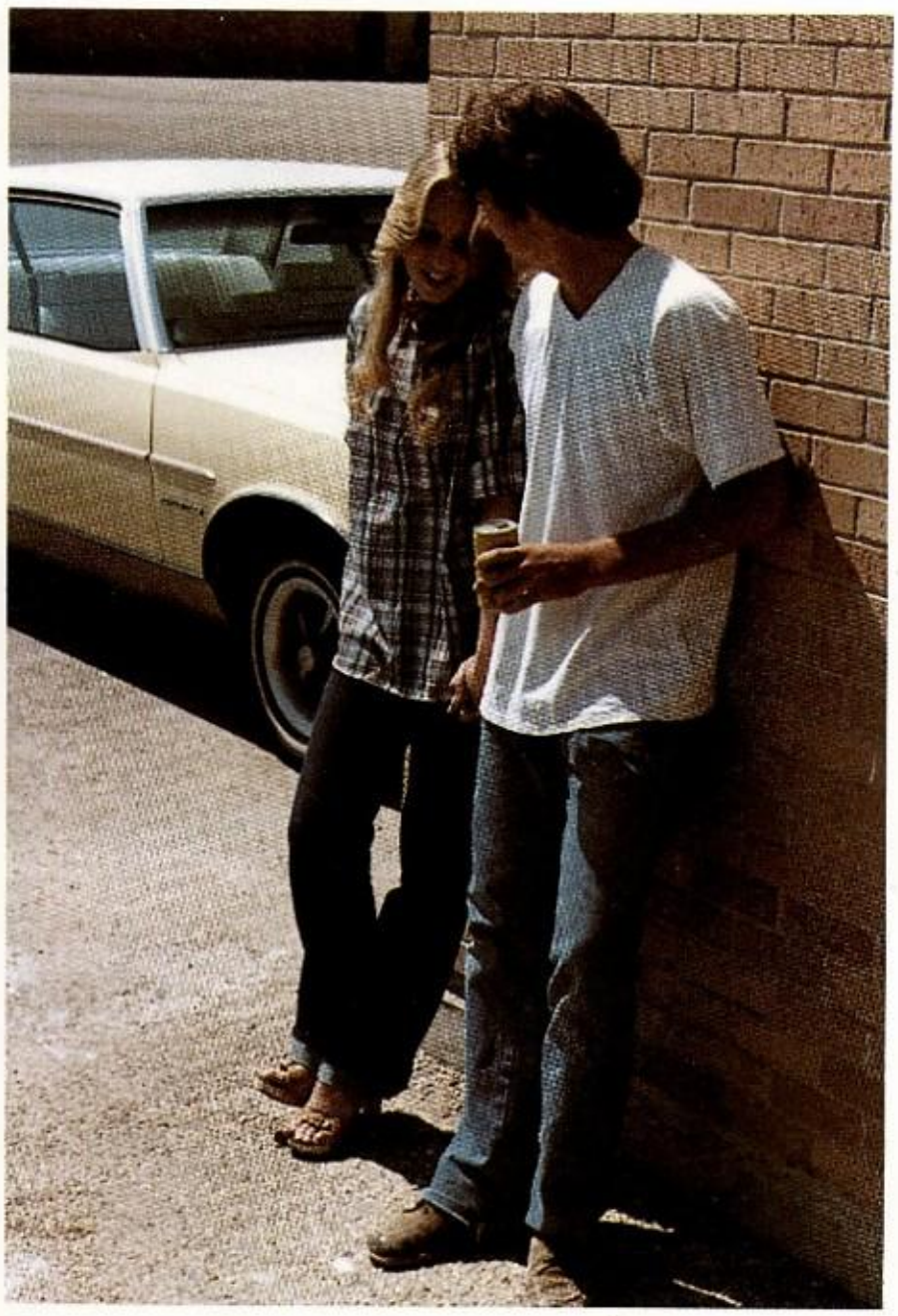


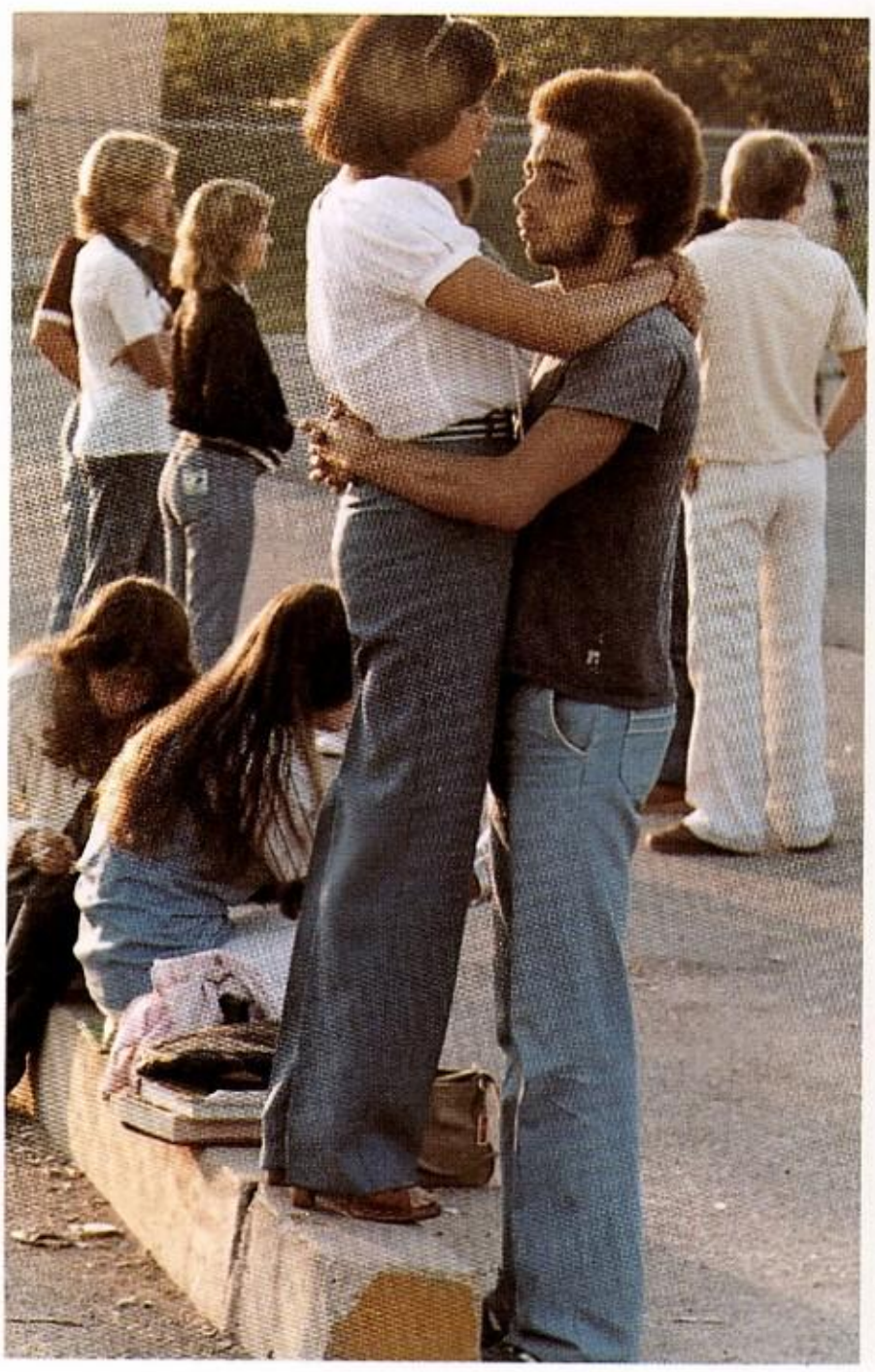


Our Thoughts Are Now

Though there is tomorrow,
there are times in the year
when we need each other.
One of those times is now.

Just You and Me, Babe,





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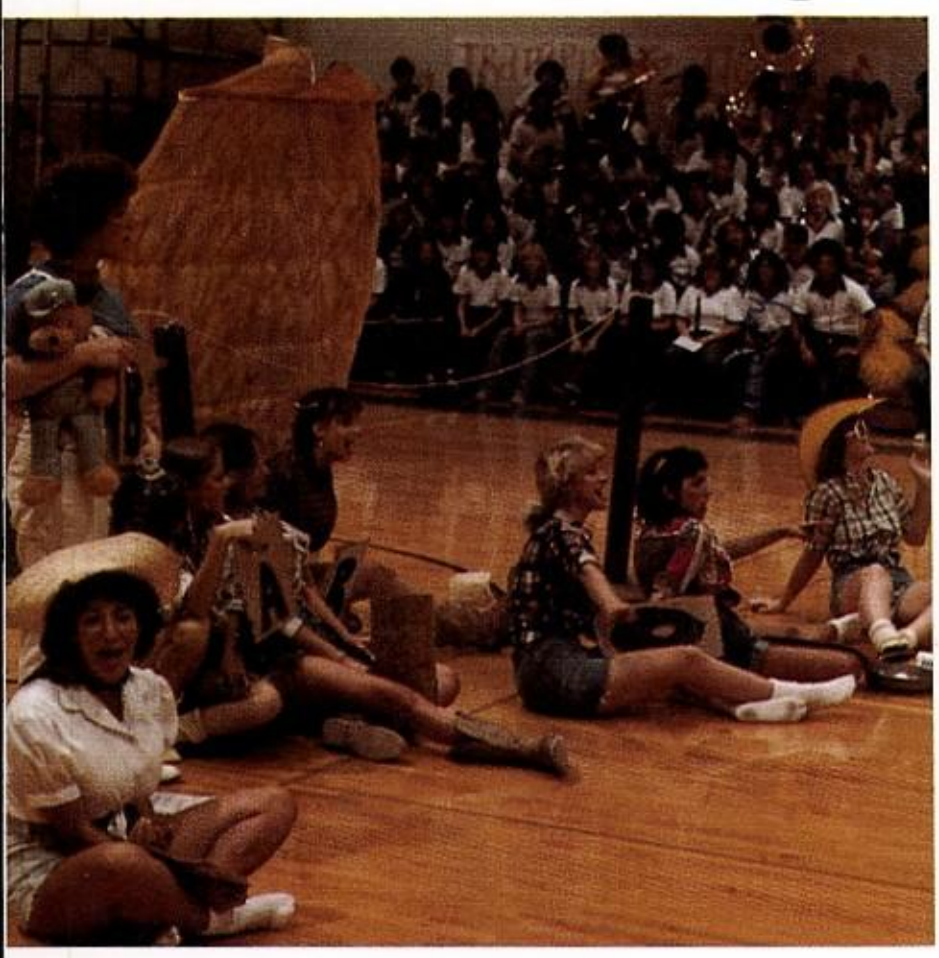
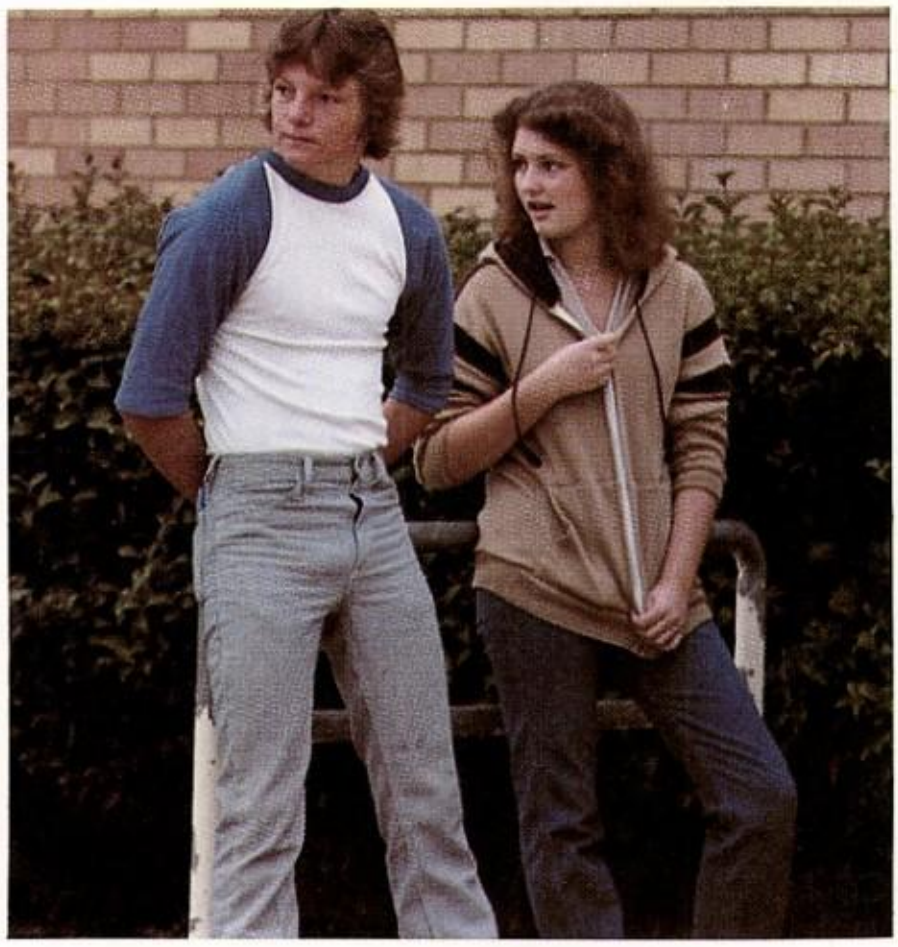


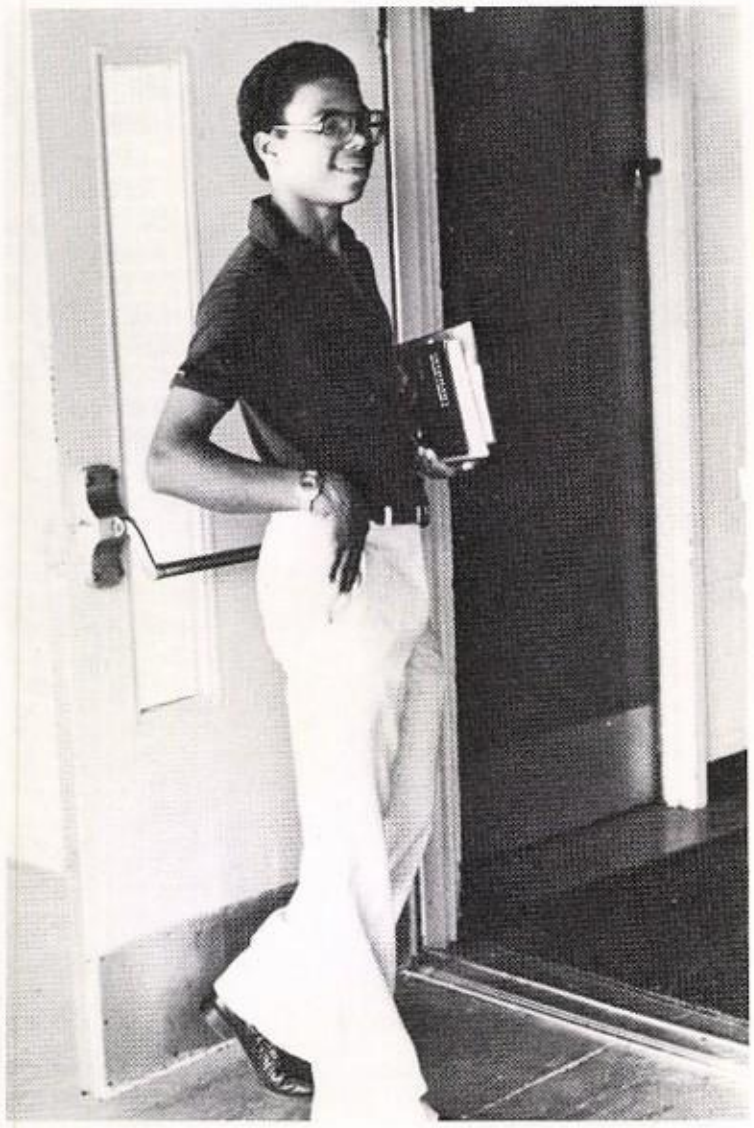


Happy Times Should

Life comes one day at a time
and that's the way we live it.

Donna,
Im really glad we got to be friends this year. I wish you luck with your marriage. Hopefully, I will have the same luck. Love Laurie Conaway

Be Shared With Friends



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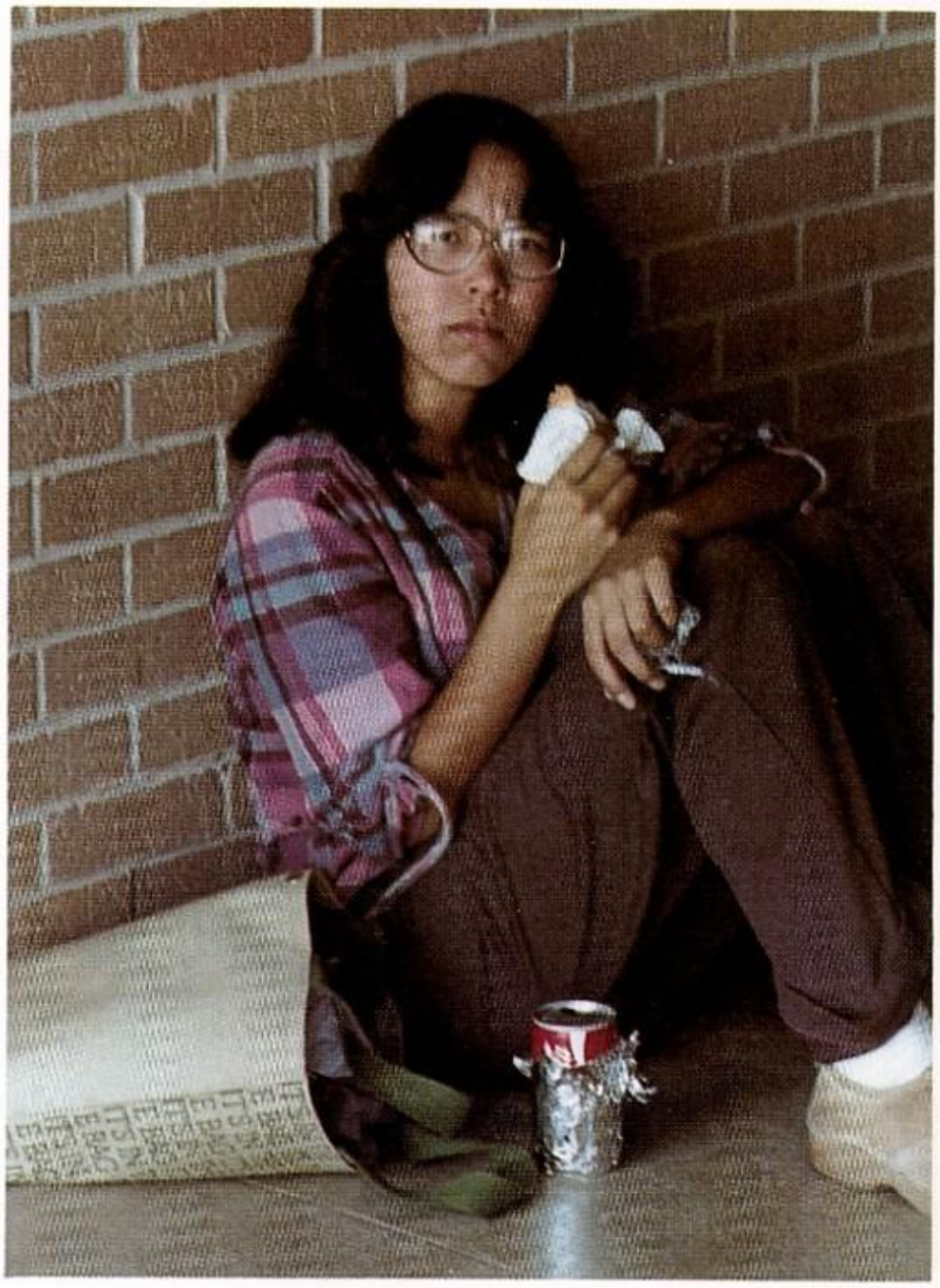

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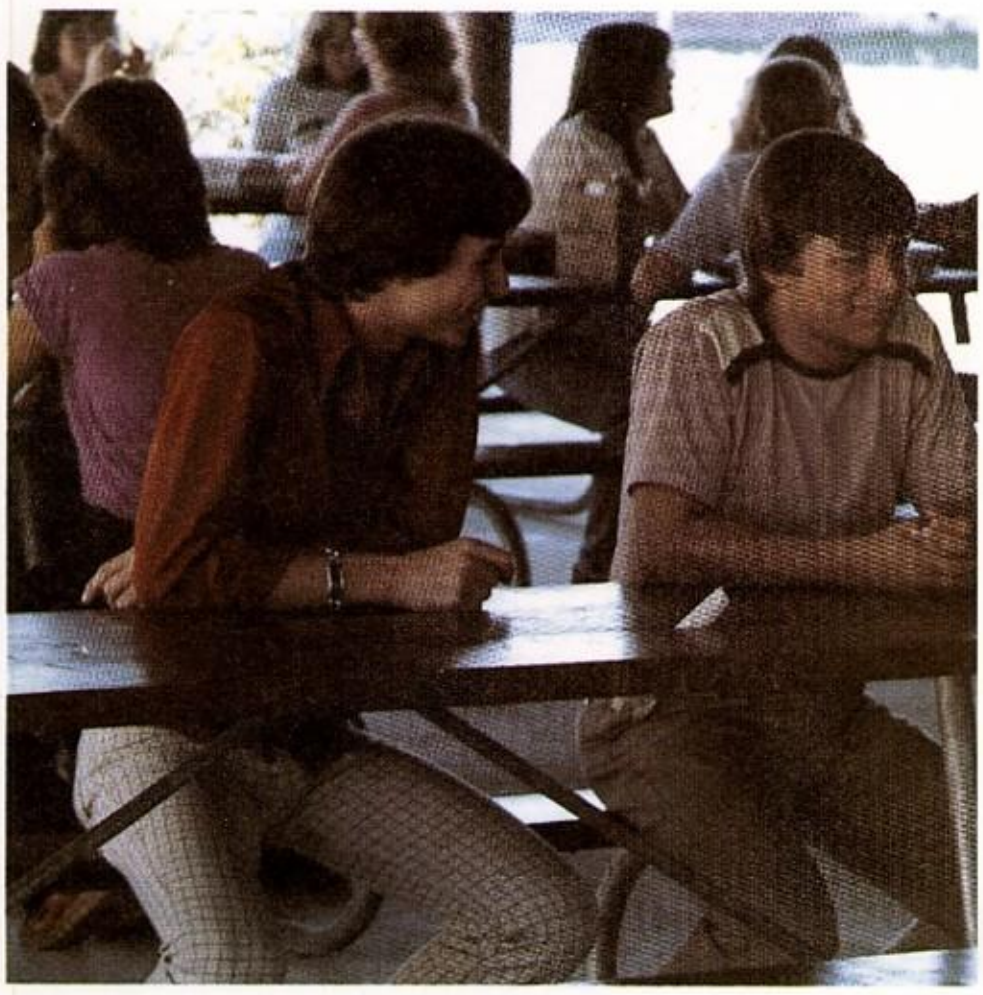
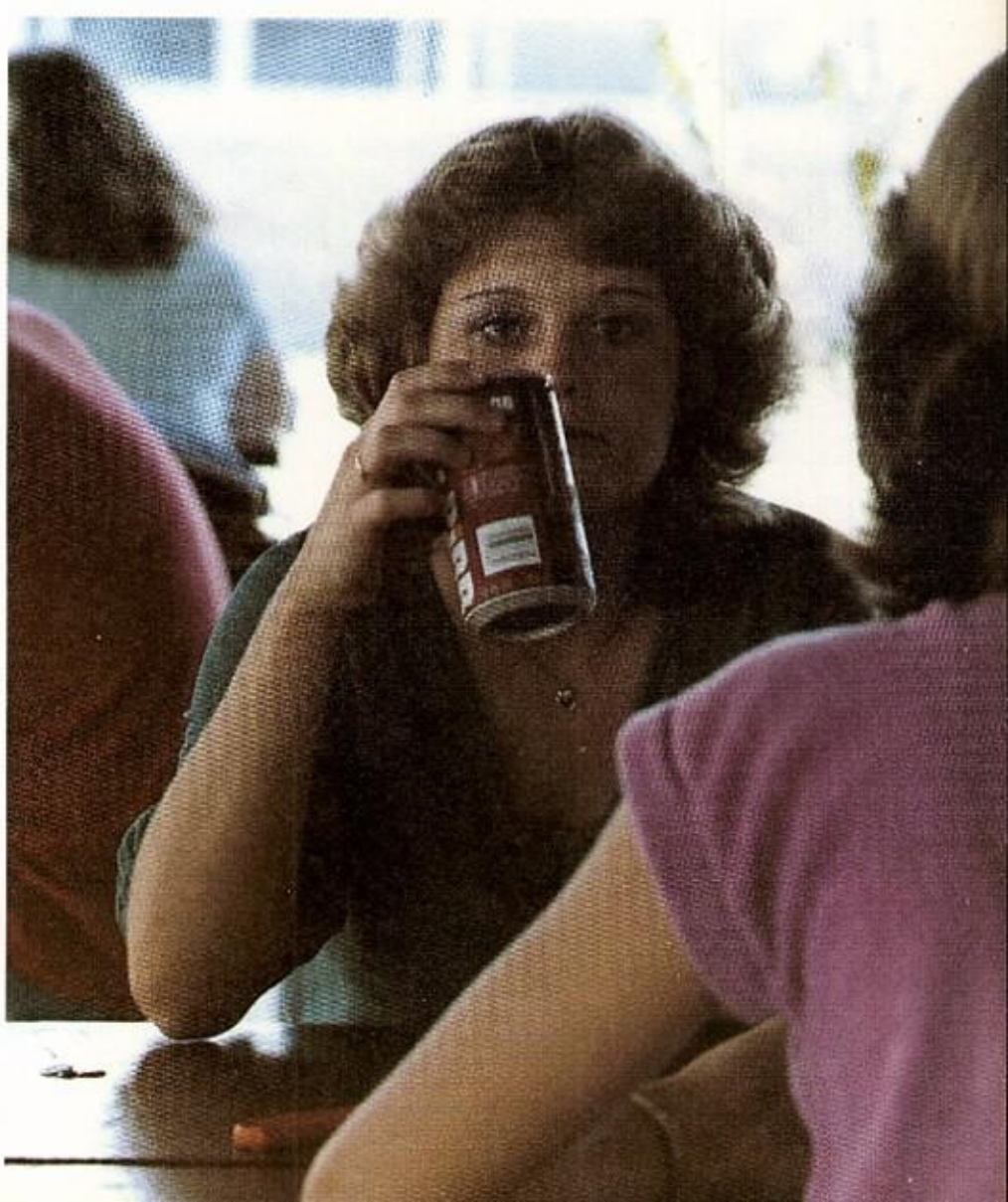
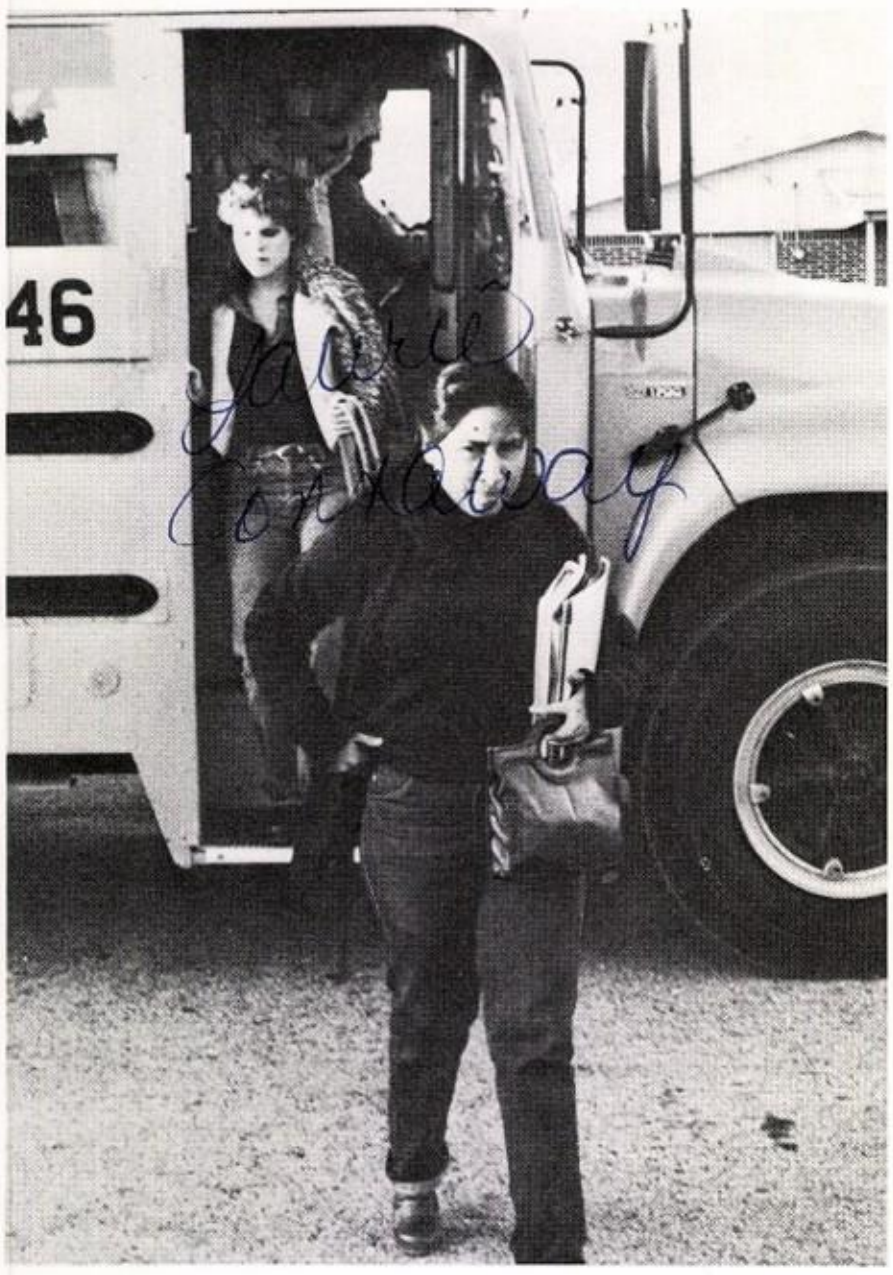




Our Many

"Yesterday, The people I've met and loved; Today, the things I plan for tomorrow; Tomorrow, My dream will come true."

Roads Home Are Well Worn



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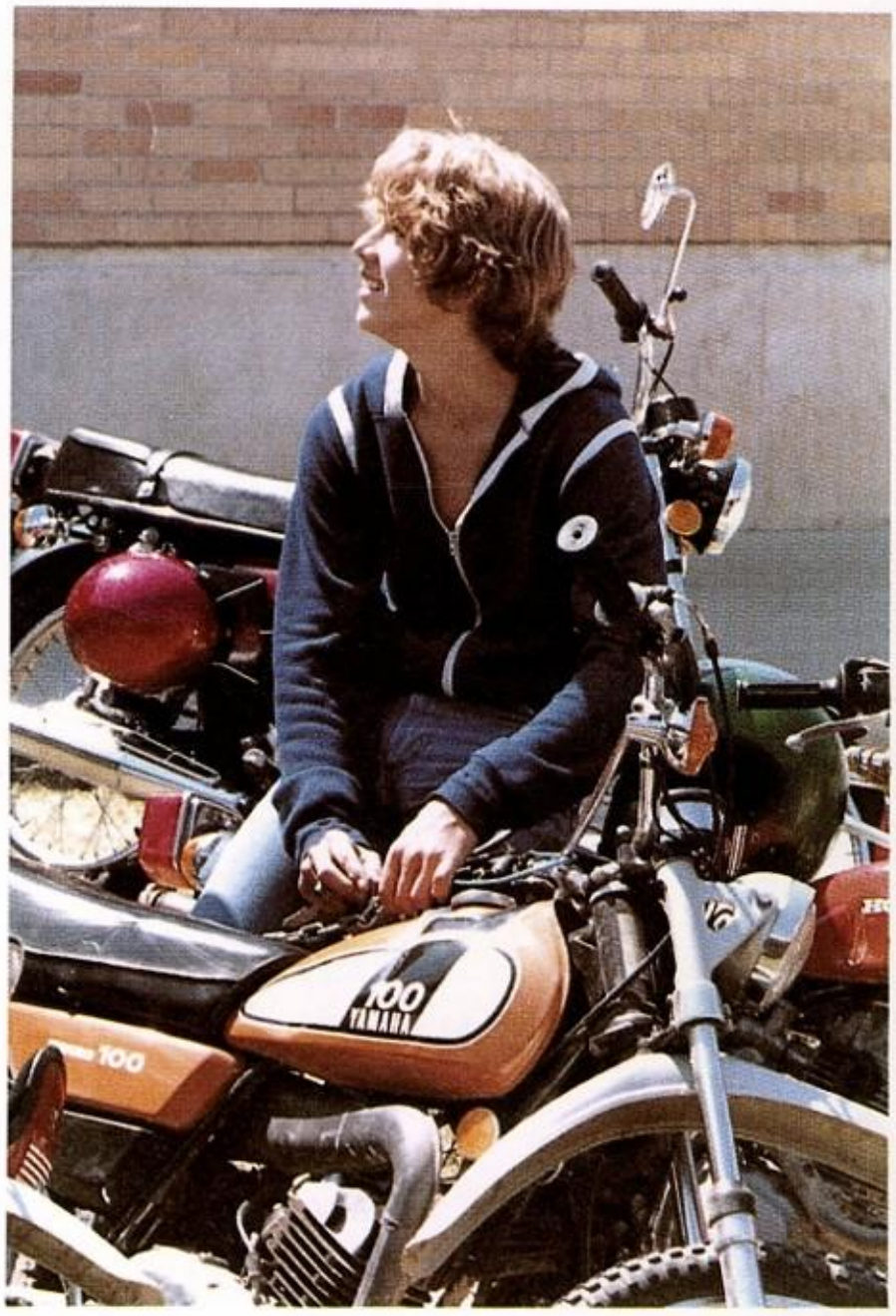
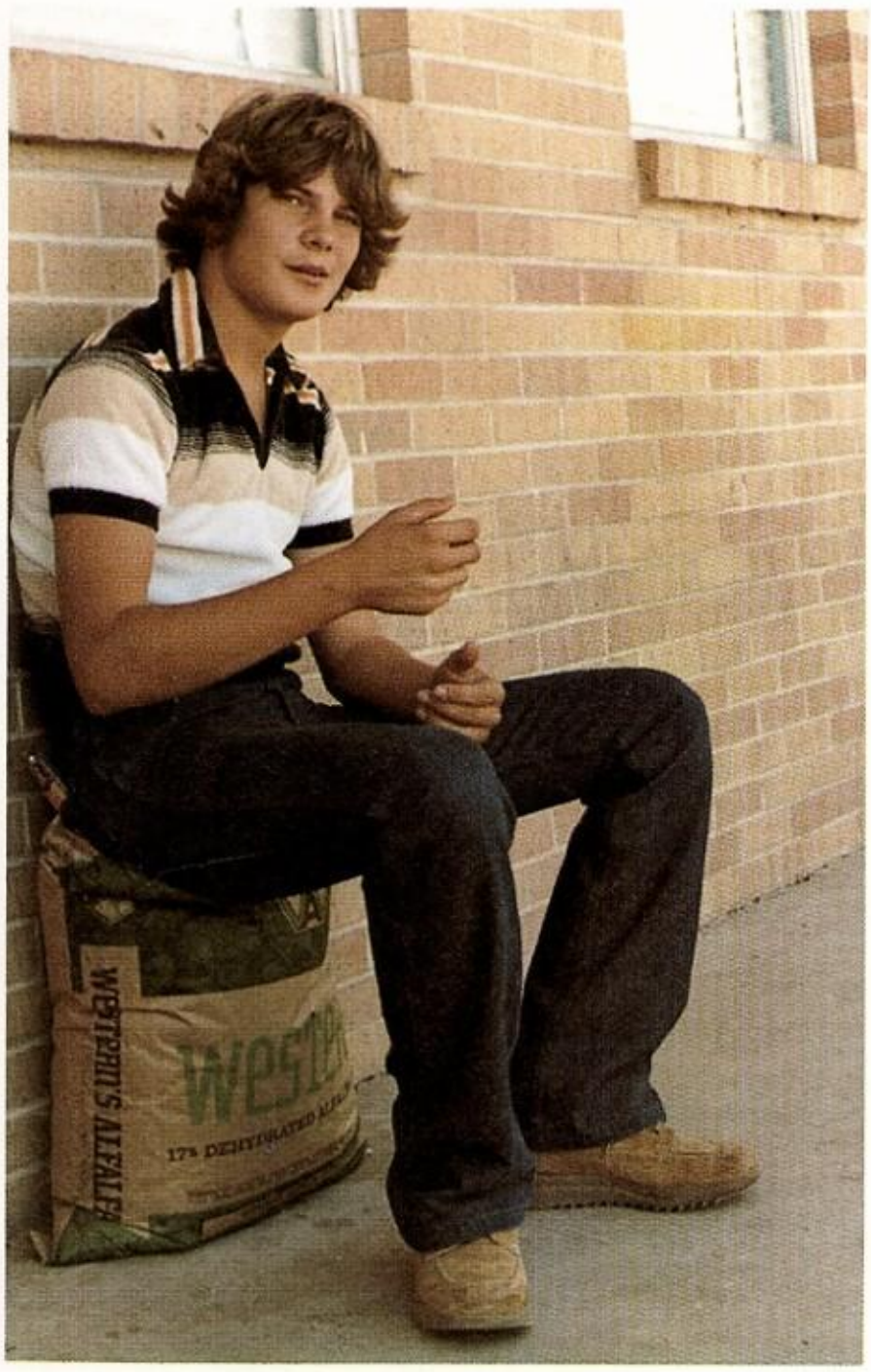


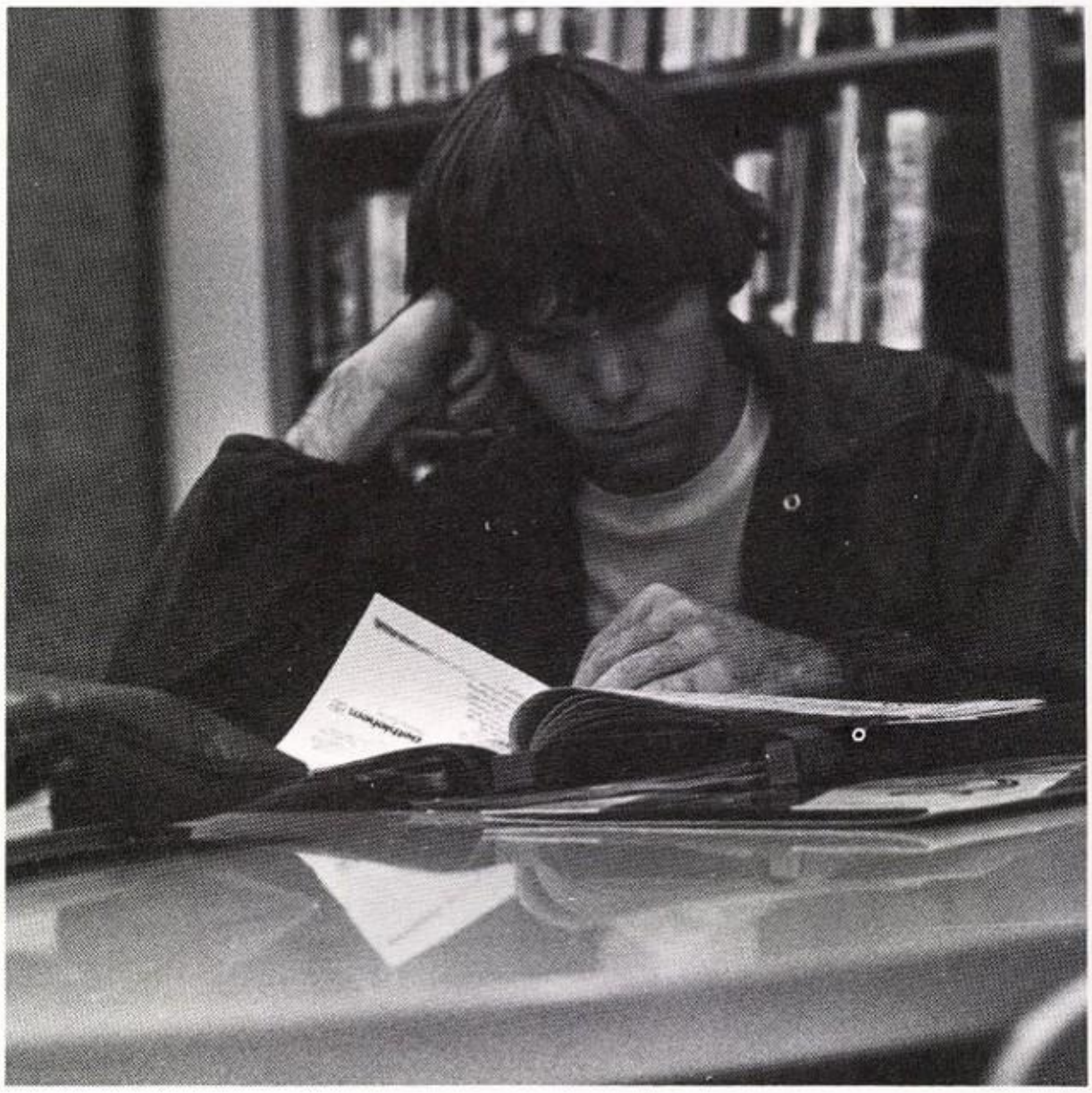


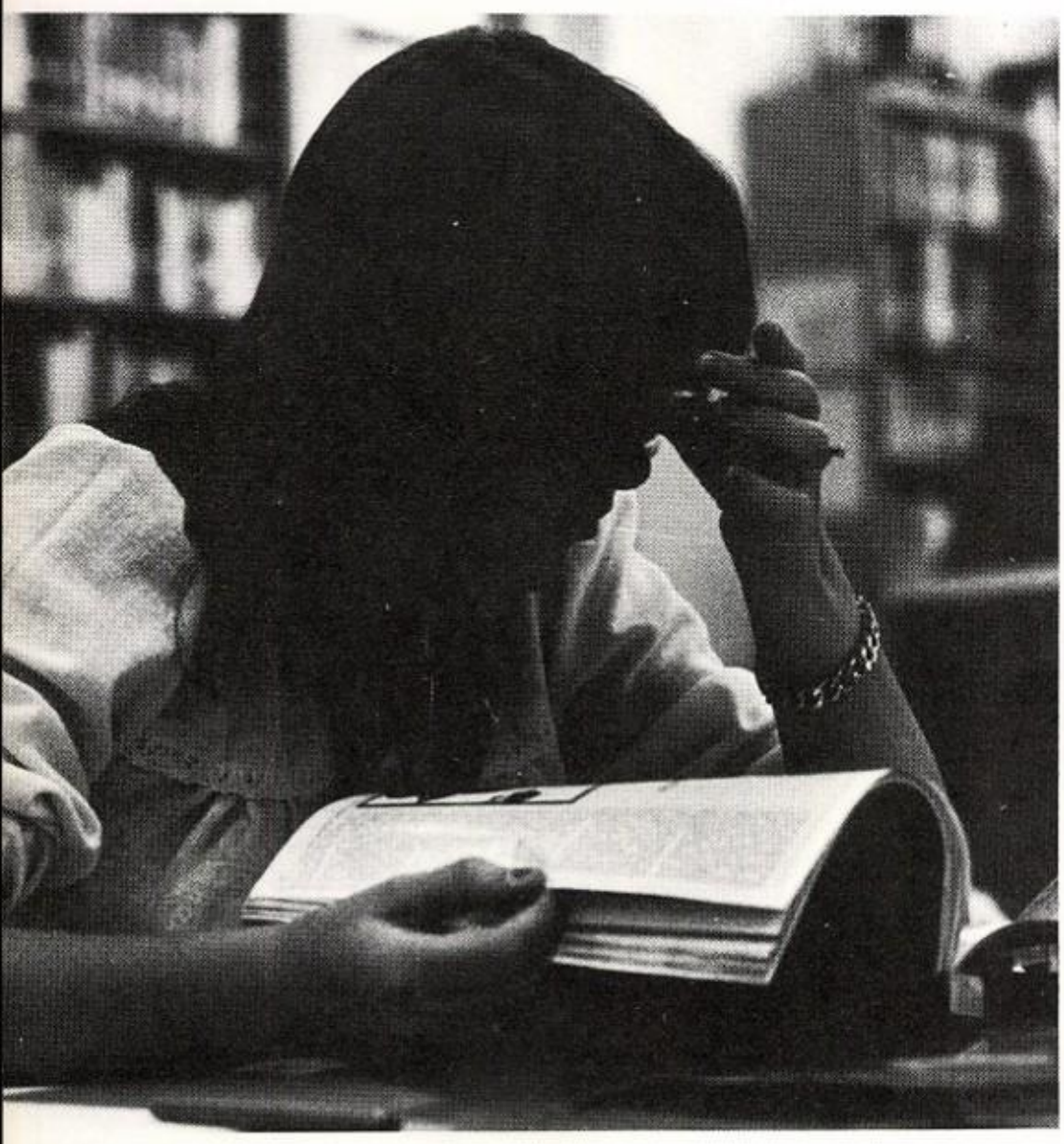
Smiles Brighten the Day

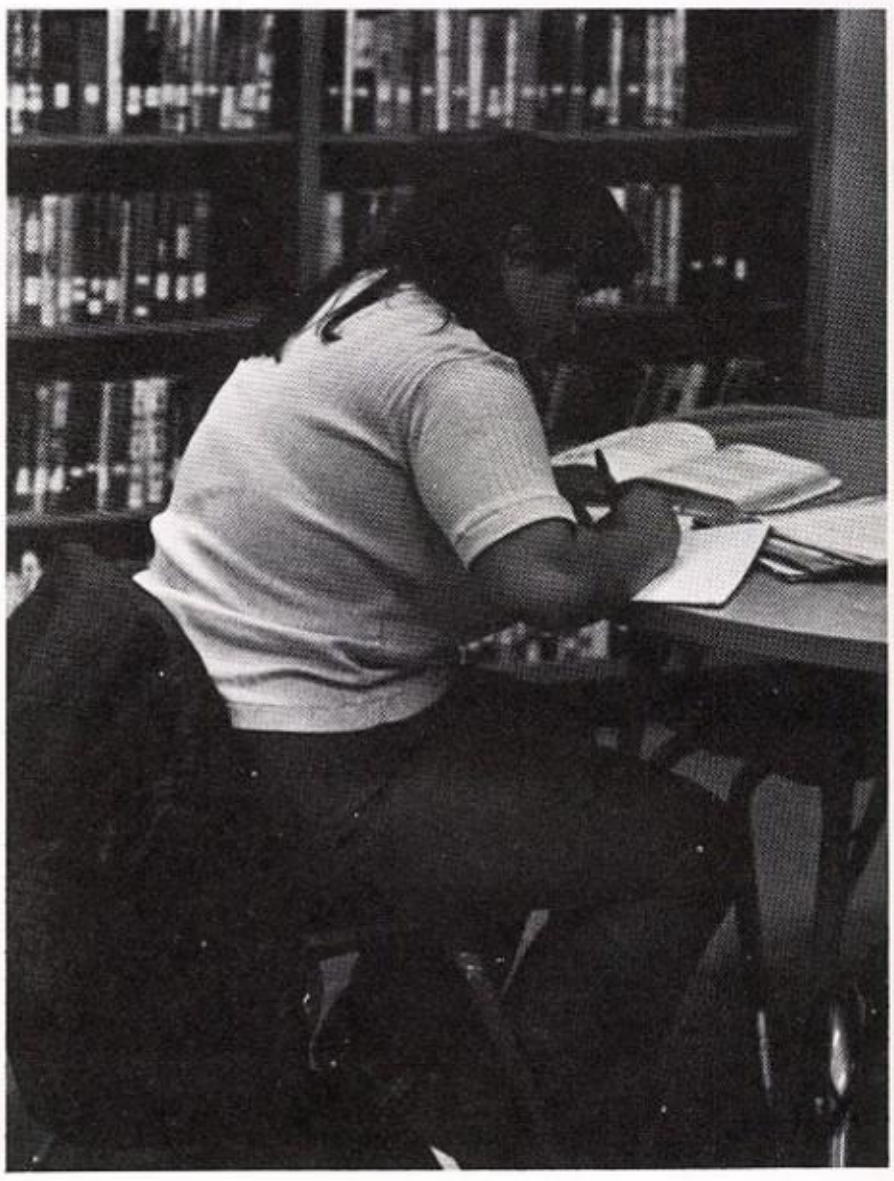
Donna,
Hey, glad I met you. Its been a great year. I hope every thing works out for you and Ed, and the kid. you are one of the only people that I know that did every thing back wards. I think you know what I mean.
Stay Sweet
Ok love me
mary
pissai

Remember shes
Want Pretzels
bros how to spell it.

An Education Is Worth







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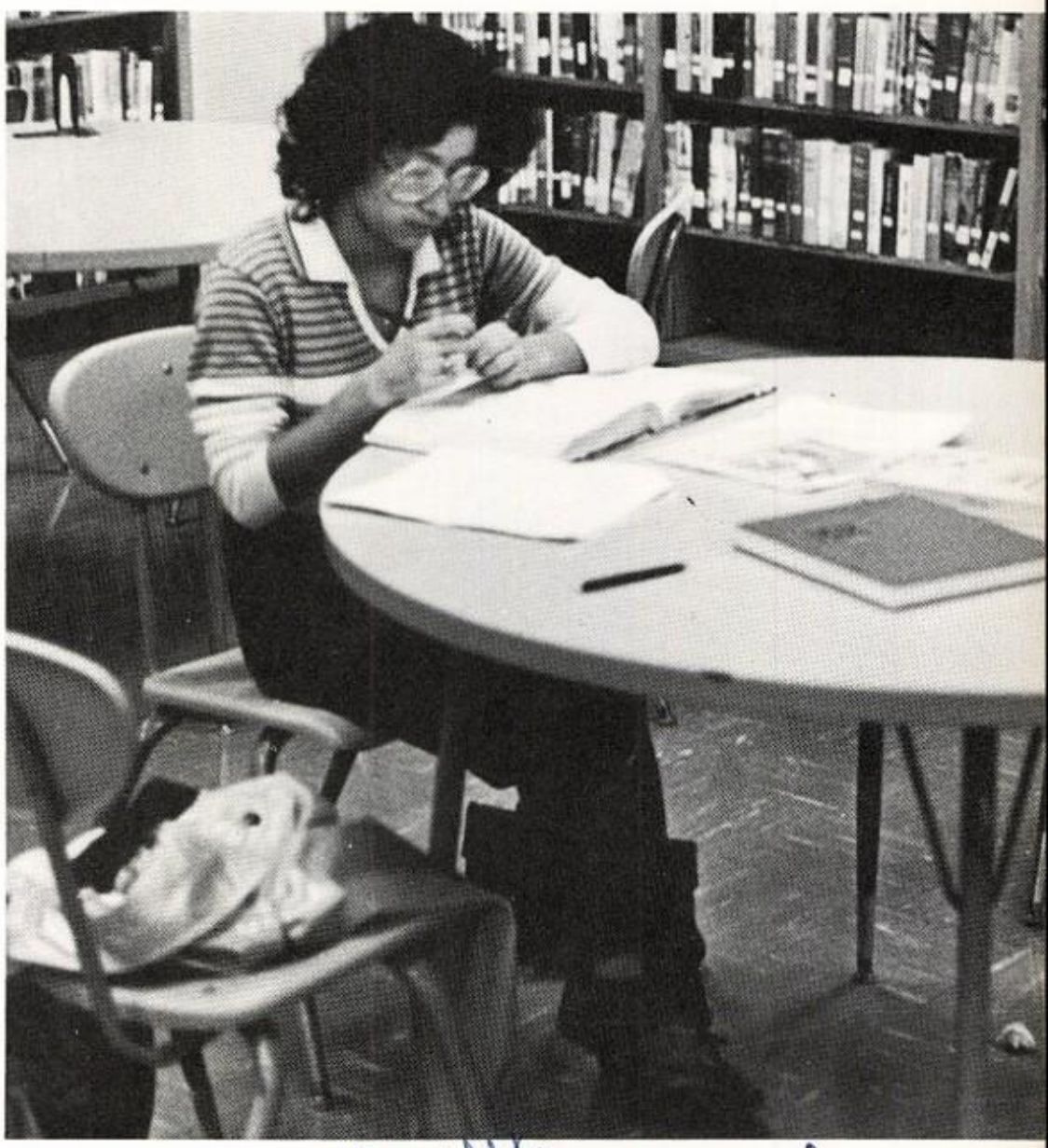

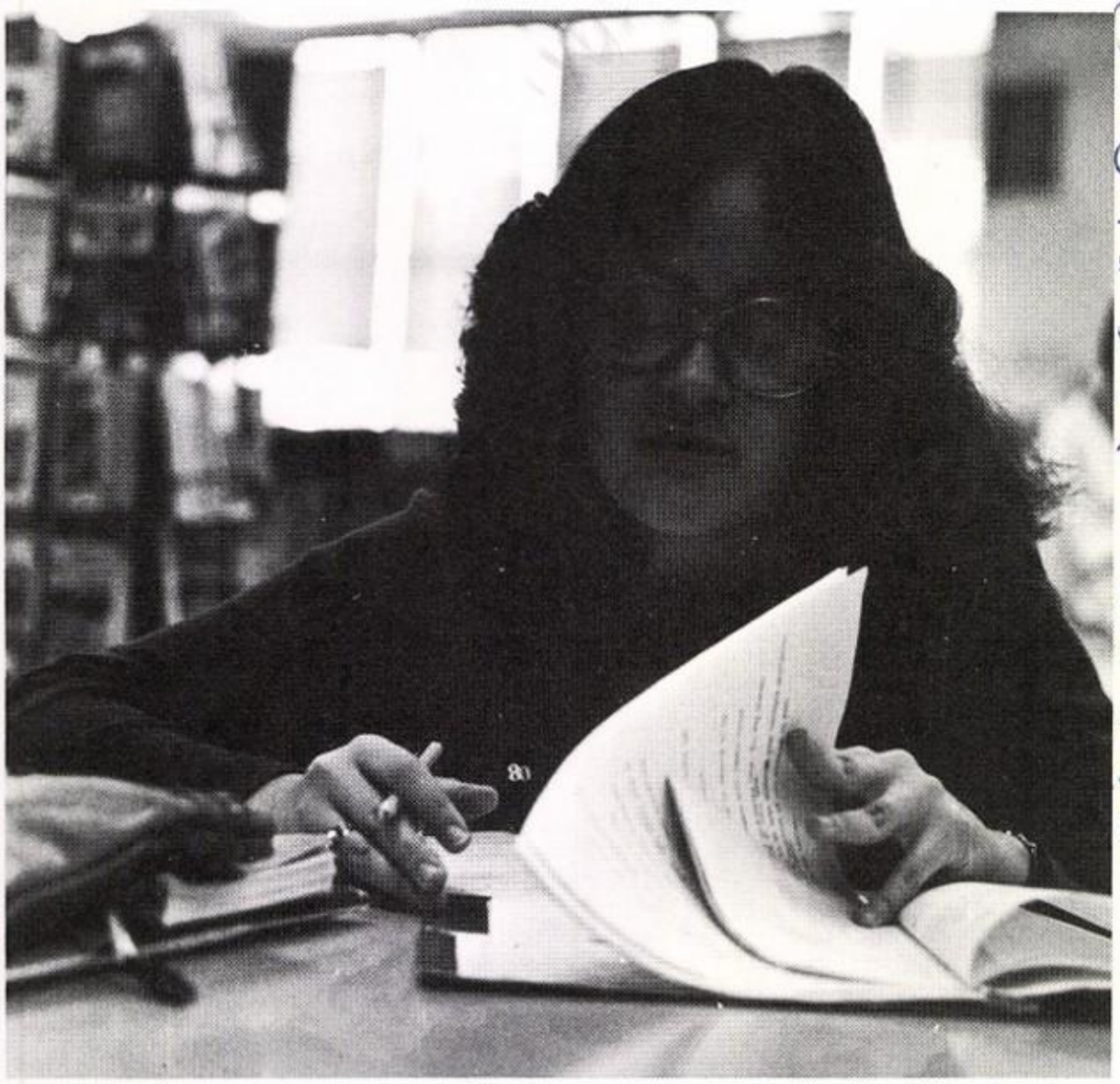

Donna,
I'm really glad we met this year and are friends! DO meet a- your gonna have a baby... favor though, next time TELL ME!! I hope we can become better friends later on, cuz your really a super person, you got alot goin for you, keep it up & keep in touch this summer. Take care (& Ed & Callie too!) and God Bless!
Love always,
Melanie

GOOD LUCK!

Ready to Go Home?

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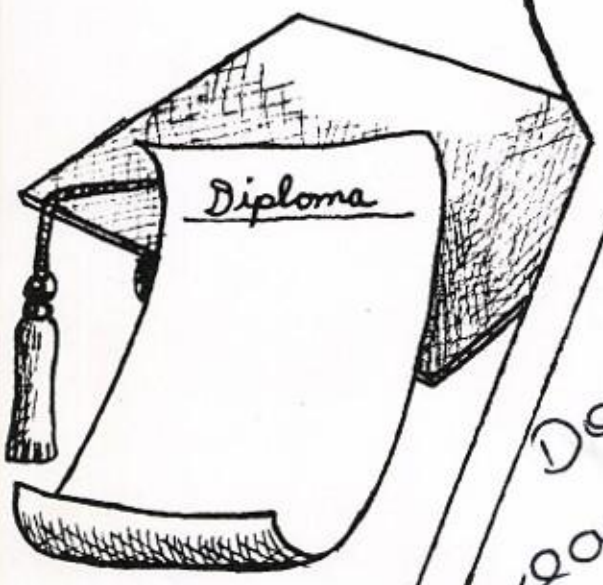
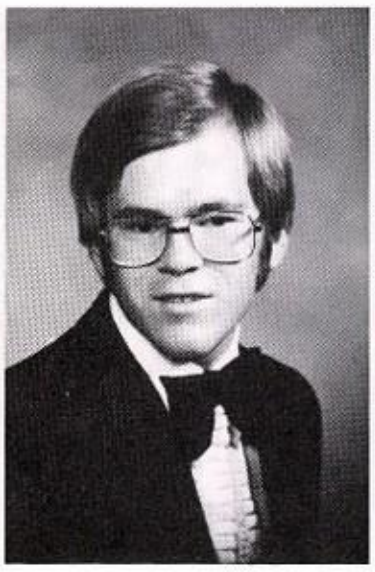


Dear Donna,
Sam read
glad we got
to be friends,
and I hope
everything works
out for you!
Hope to see you
next year.
Eileen

Lois Afferback

Manuel Aleman

Gary Altum



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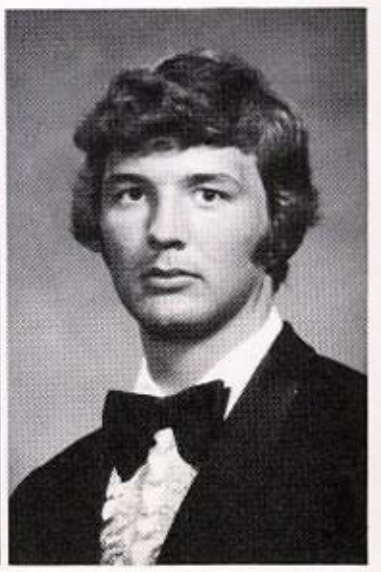

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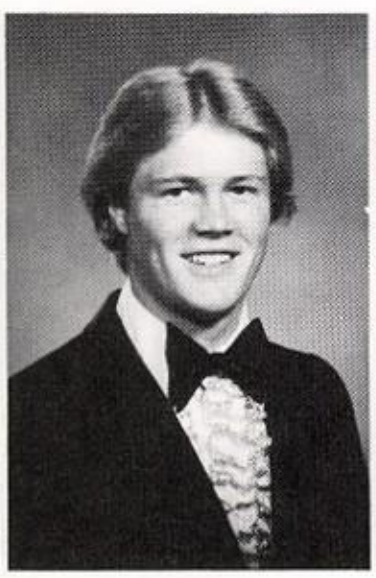

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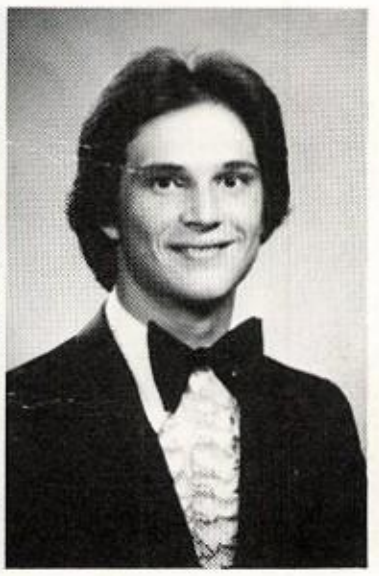

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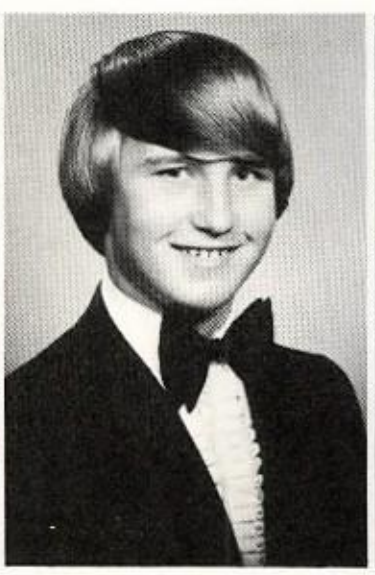

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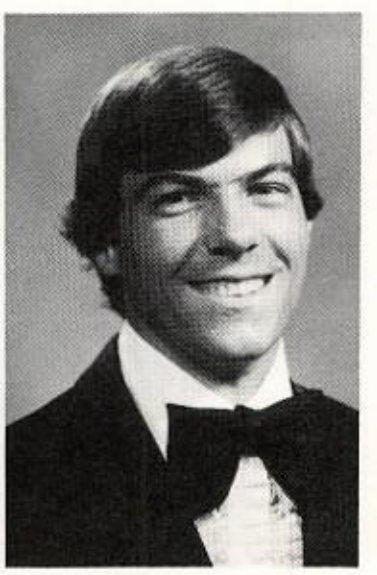

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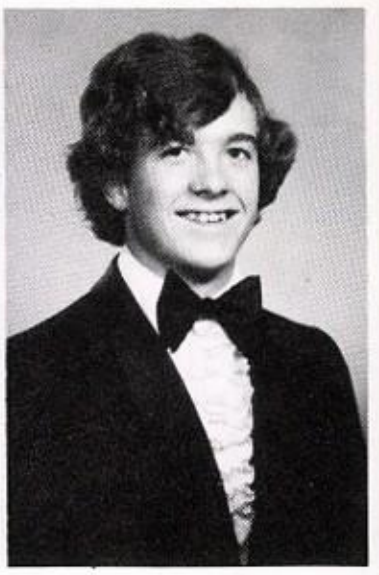

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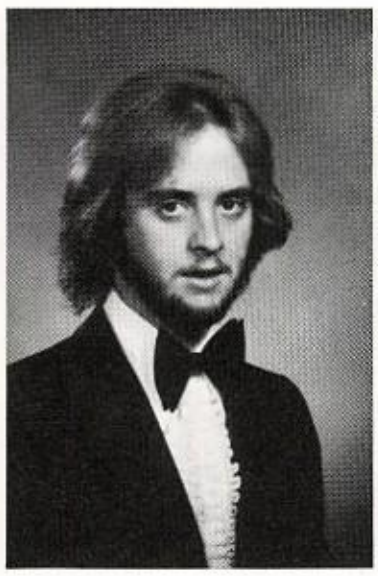

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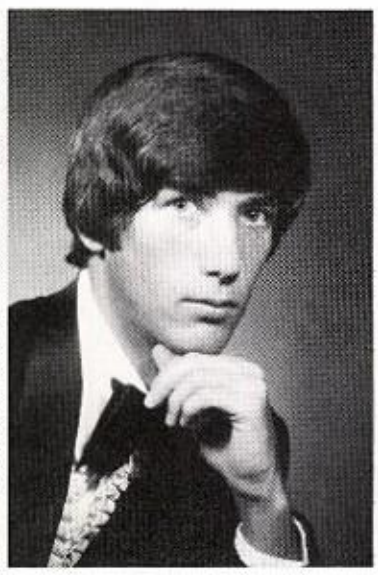

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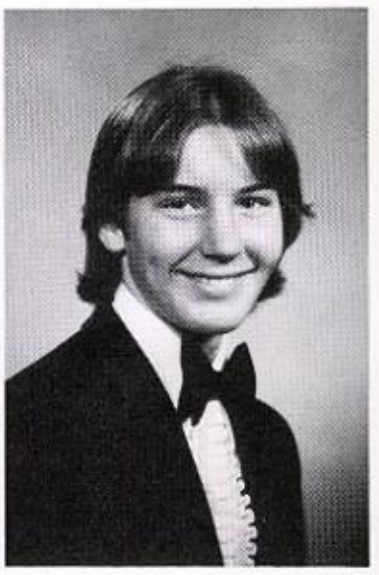

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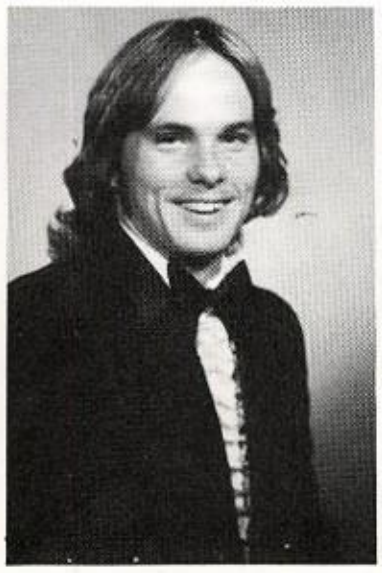

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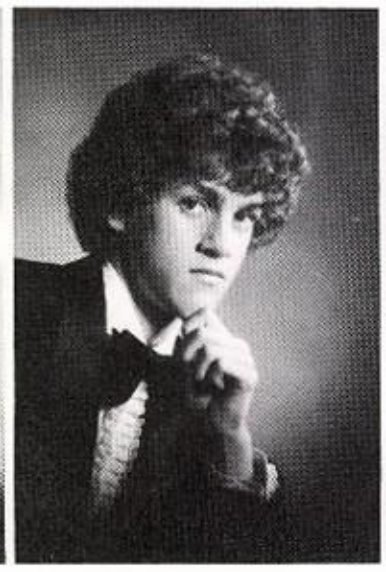

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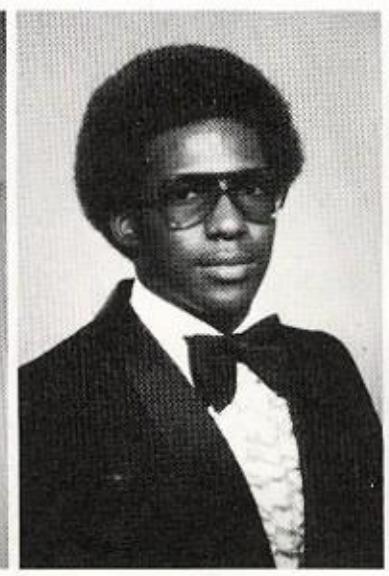

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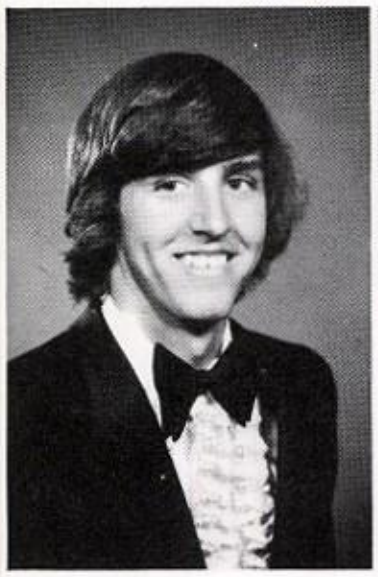
what a
treat? HA! HA!



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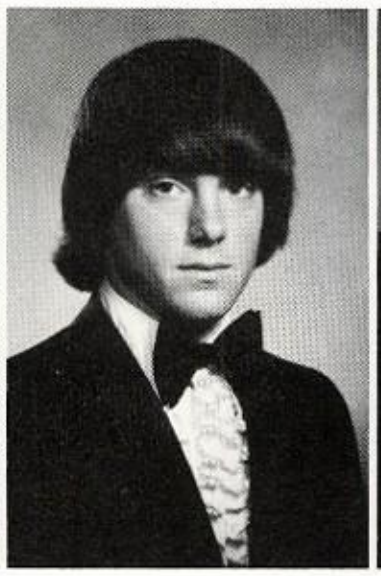

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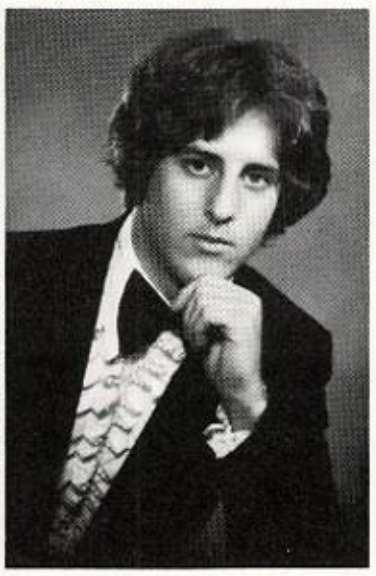

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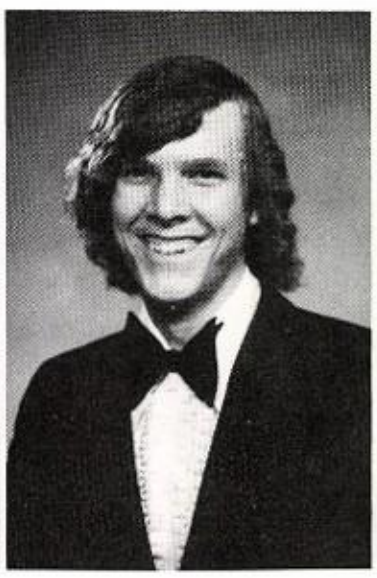

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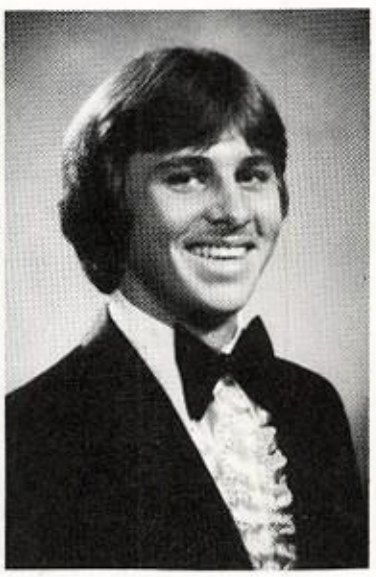

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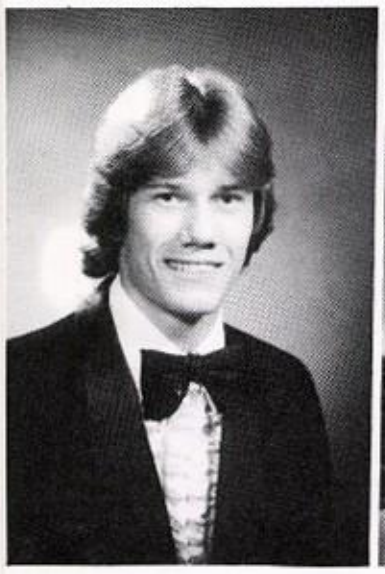

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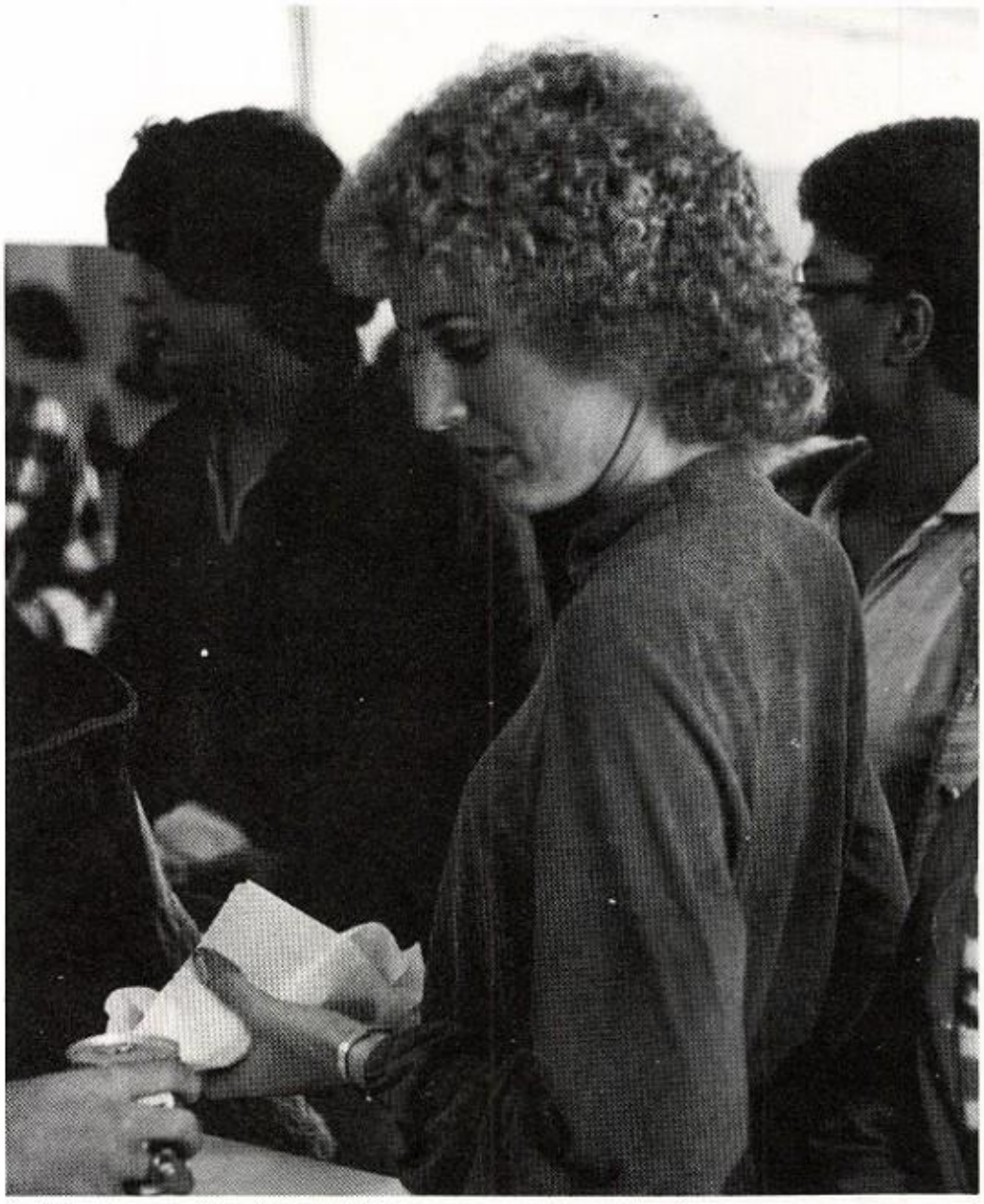

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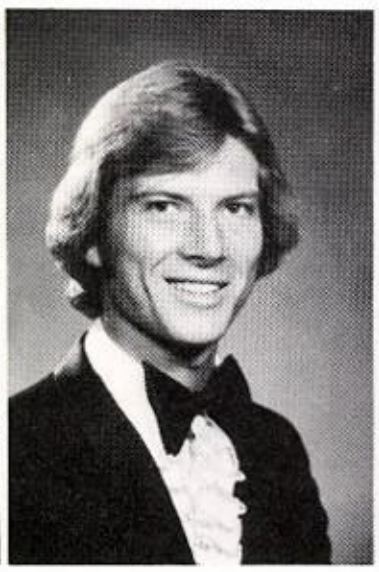

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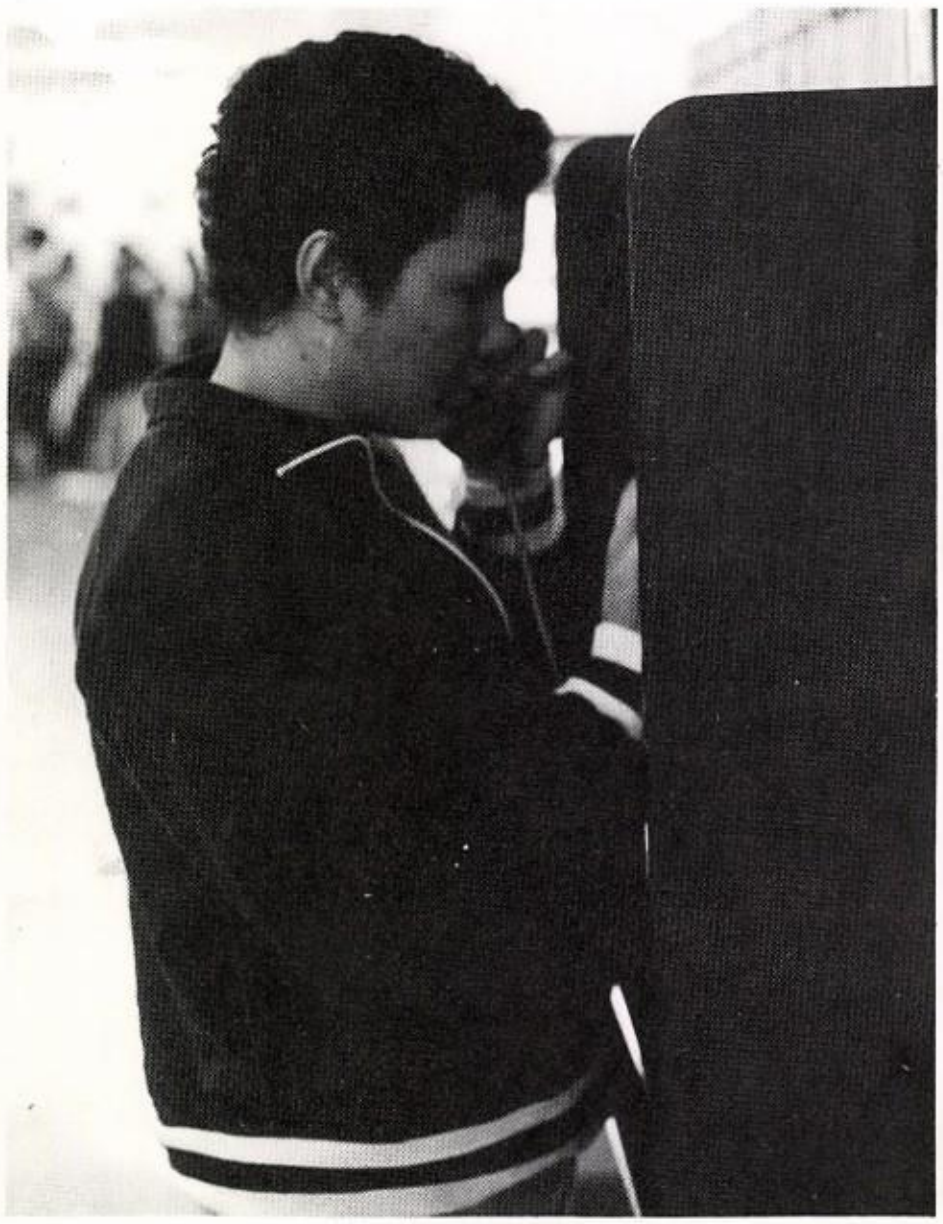

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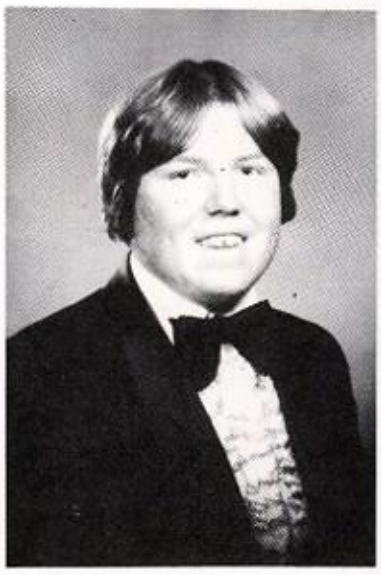

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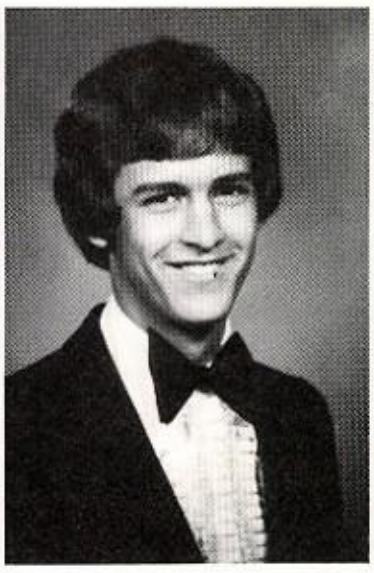

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Robert Griswold

Linda Grunke

Martha Guajardo

Sharon Guess

Eleanor Gumban

Marcia Guy

Diane Hall

Sandra Hall

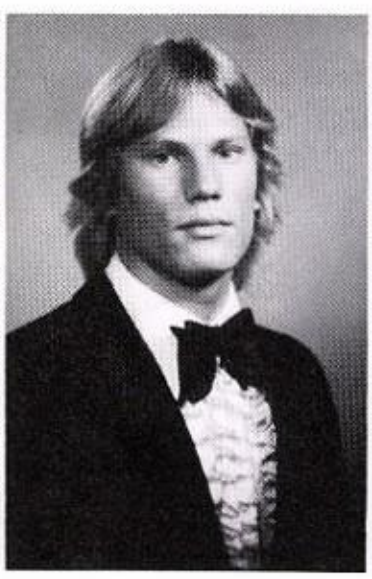
Debbie Hamilton

Diane Stewart has a lighthearted lunch break.

Tracy Hampton

Deanna Haney

Christine Hanshaw



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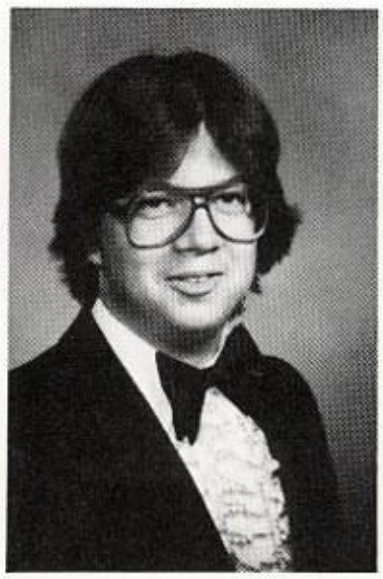

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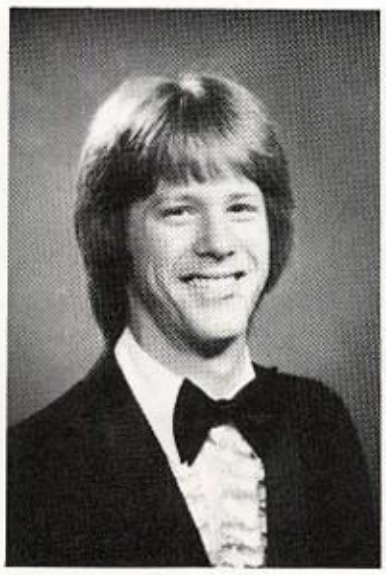

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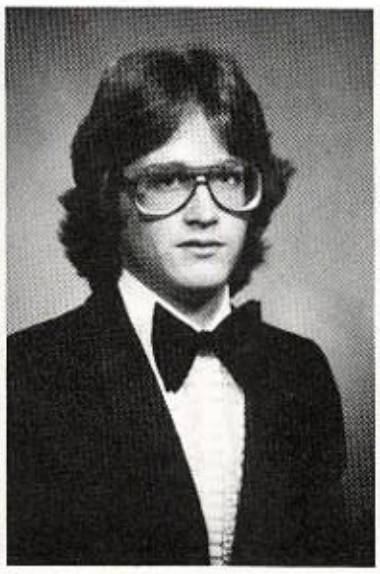

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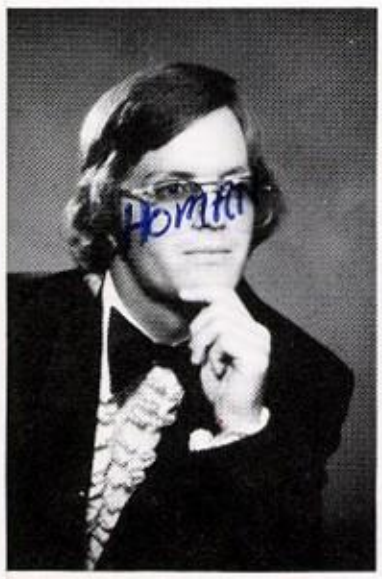

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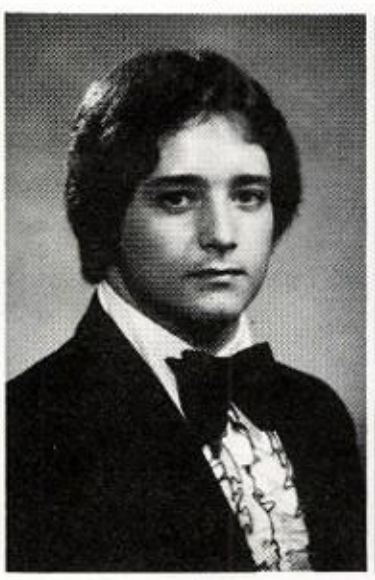

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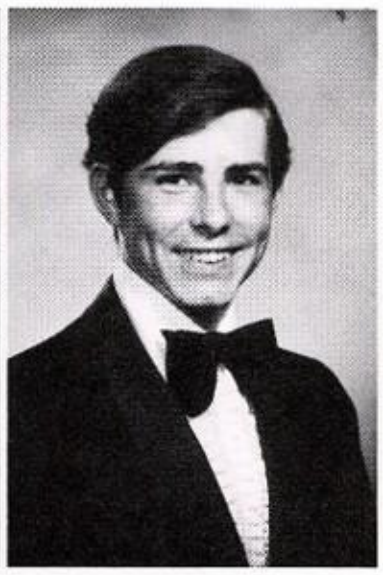

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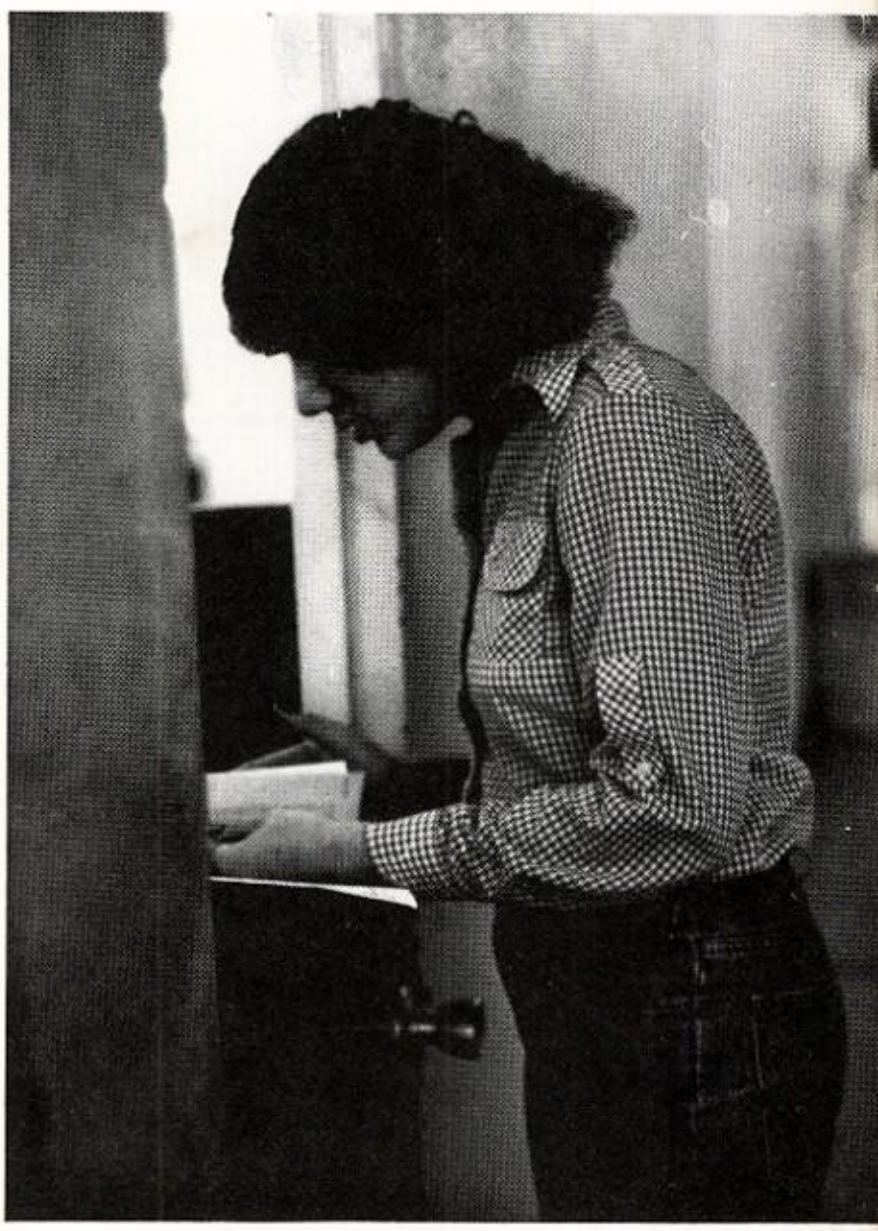
John Keegan

Lynn Kiambo

John Kilpatrick

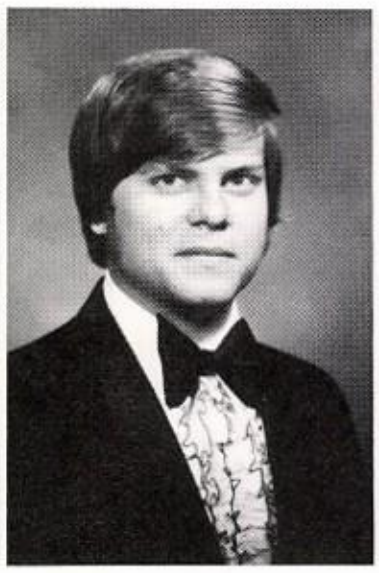
Sheryl King



Linda Parker checks an accounting book at the bookroom.

Becky Knox

Dwayne Knox



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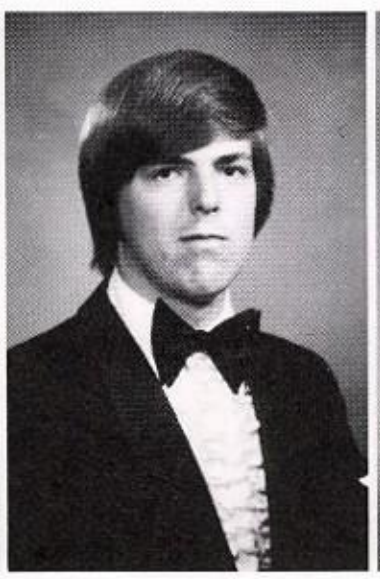
Doug Kyle

Cynthia Landeros

Charles Lantz

Sharon Lawson

Linda LaBoeuf



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Marie Letzer

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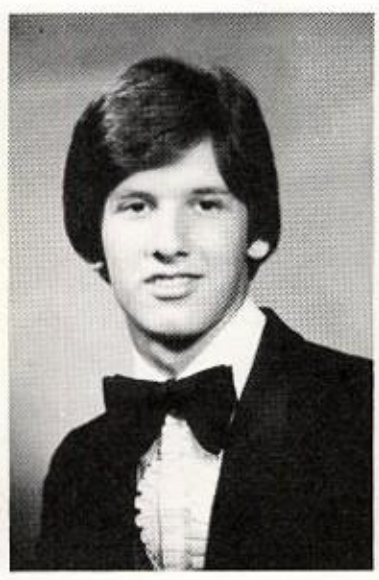

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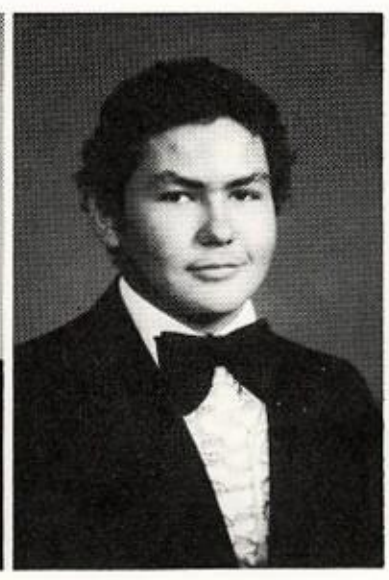
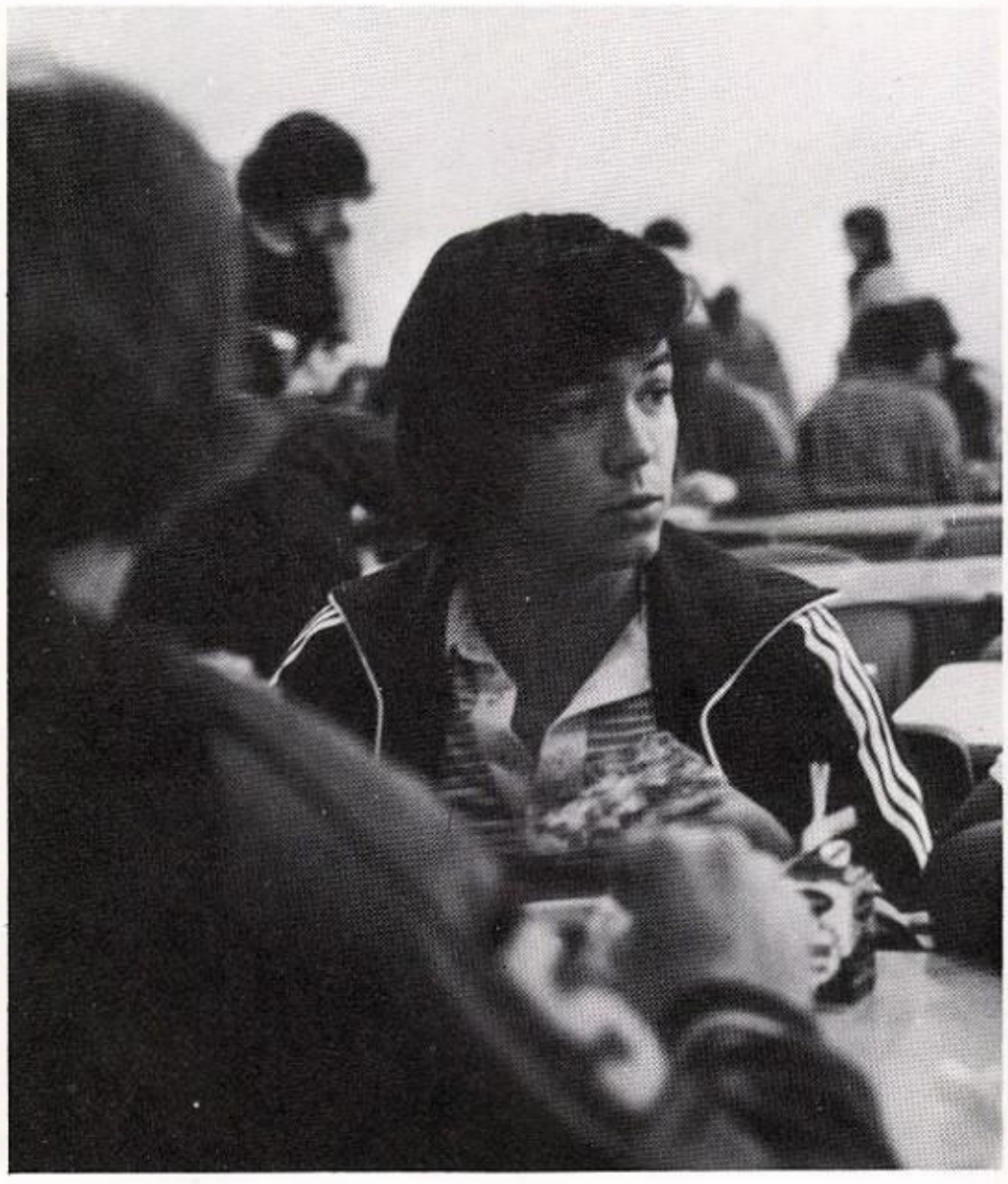


Florentino Lopez-Mata



Ray West flashes a curious look at a friend.

Ray Lopez-Mata

Gary Love

Diahann Lovgren

Michael Lowther

Lorynda Lucas

Mike Lumpkins

Denise Luster

Cecil Luten

Carlen Lykins

Donna Lynch

Mike Marshall

Lynn Mason

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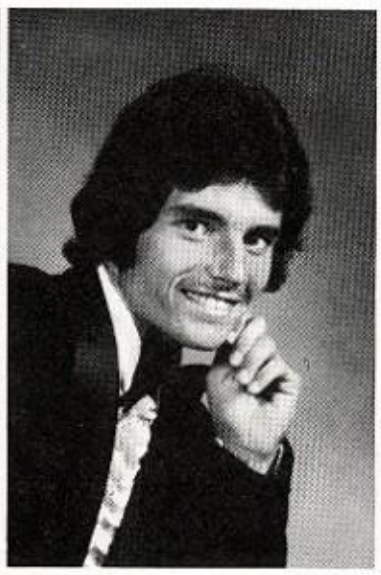
James McDaniel

Audrey Merrell



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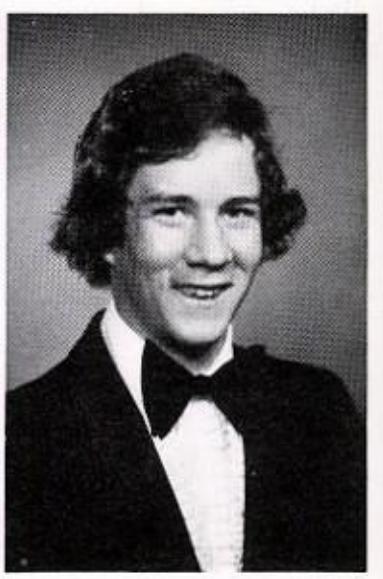
Jeanette Mickan

Brett Mighell



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Cindy Monson

Debbie Mormino

Janet Mosher

Edward Newton

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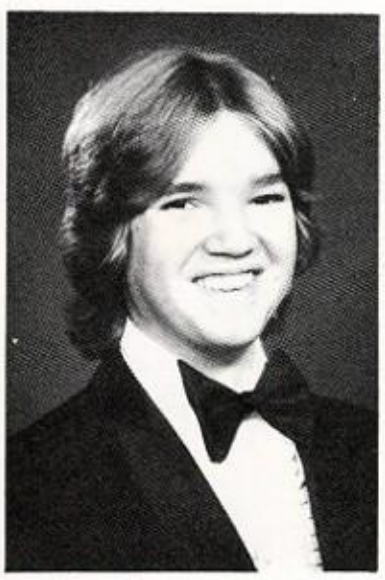

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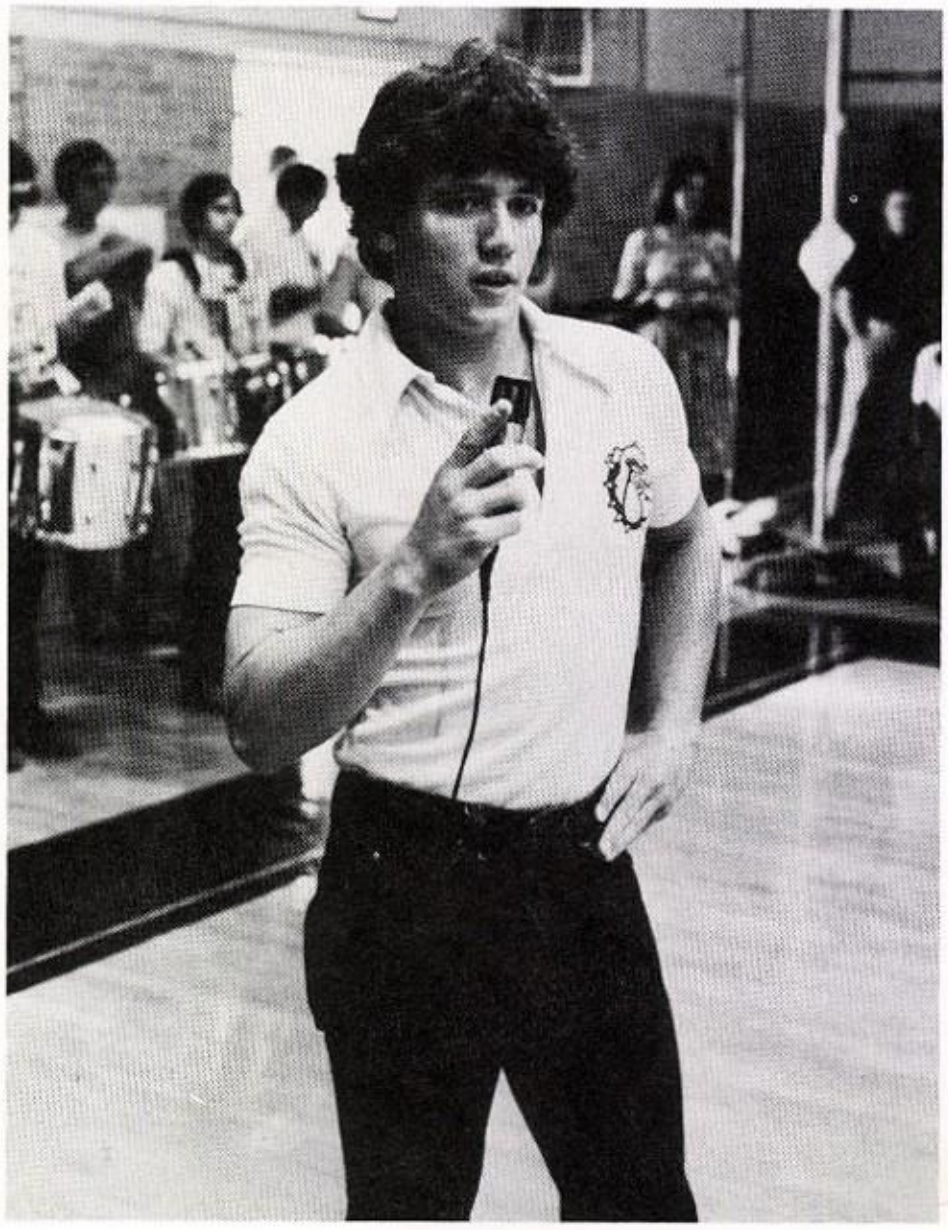
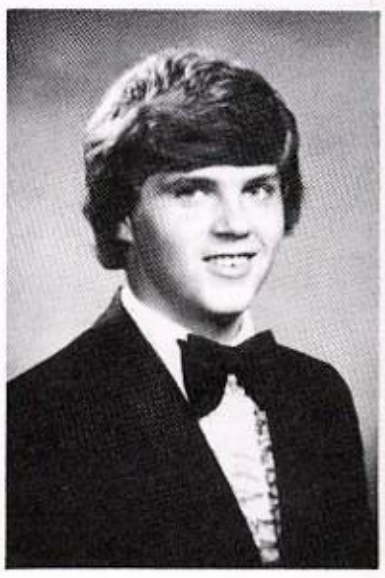


At a pep rally, Chip Love addresses the student body.

Julie Nichols



Brian O Dwyer

Cathy Owsley

Marsha Parr

Richard Parsley

Lisa Perry

Sabine Pfiel

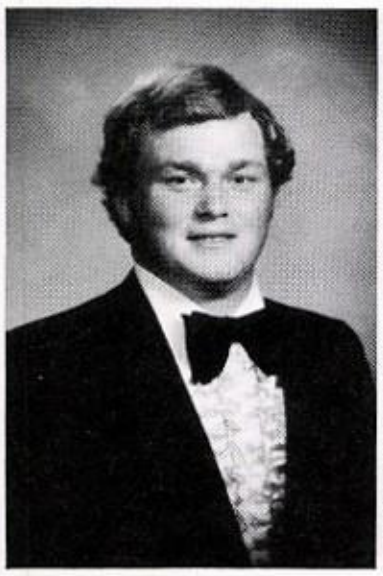
Brian Pollard

Melvin Prentice

Paula Price

Angela Pursley

Steven Reeder



Jeff Reese

Elaine Reeves

Kathy Remedies

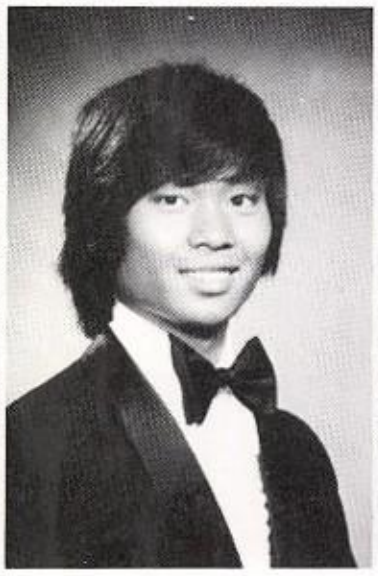
Teddy Renke

Gail Reynolds

Seniors and friends enjoy a game.

Debbie Rhodes

Don Richey



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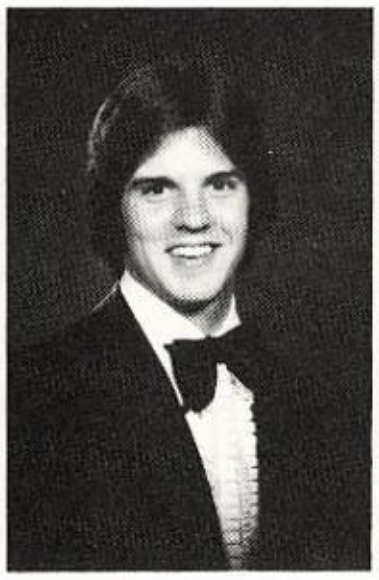
Kelly Roberts

Cindy Ronne

Frank Roquemore



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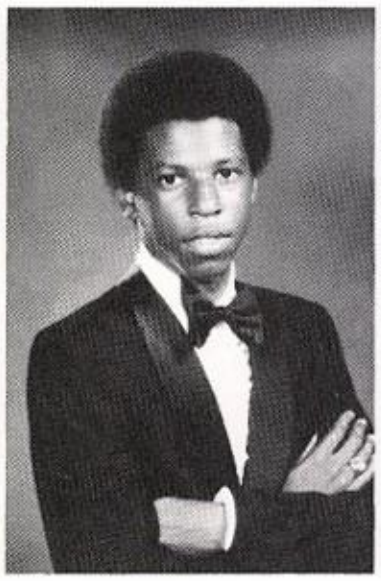
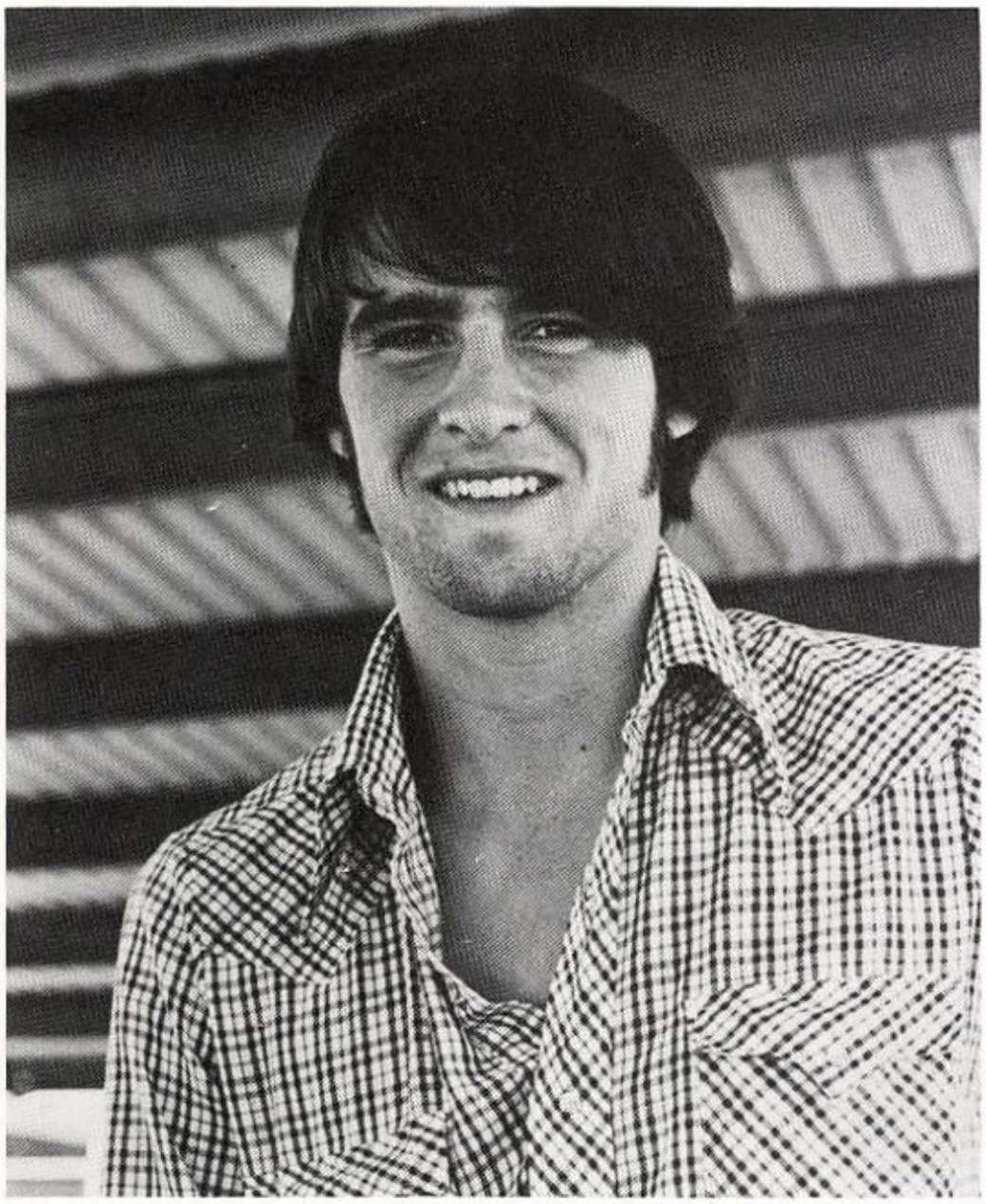


James Ross

Richard Rowland

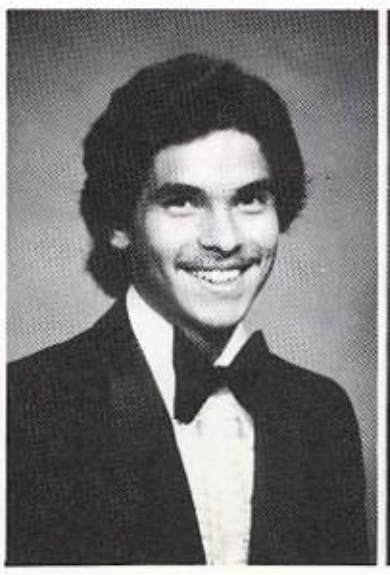
Chris Russell



Mike Lumpkins shows the joy of a summer day.

Peggy Russell

Robert Salazar



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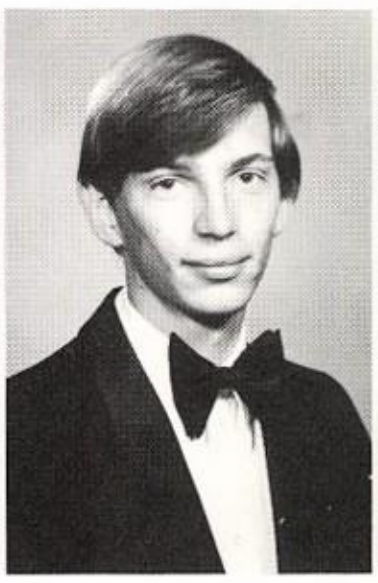
Hector Santiago

Roy Sarafis

Karla Sawyer



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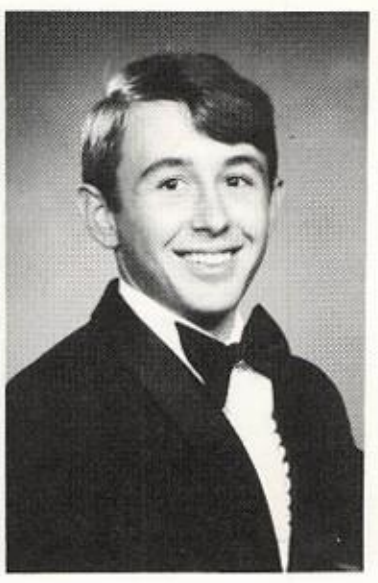
Karla Schoenthaler



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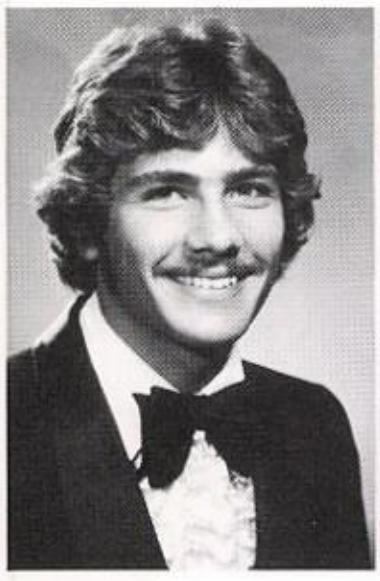

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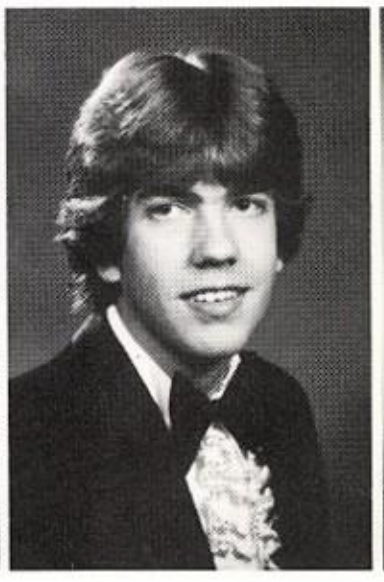
David Seagraves



Robert Sharbaugh

Karen Shean

Sue Shepherd

Tina Sims

Dawn Slaybaugh

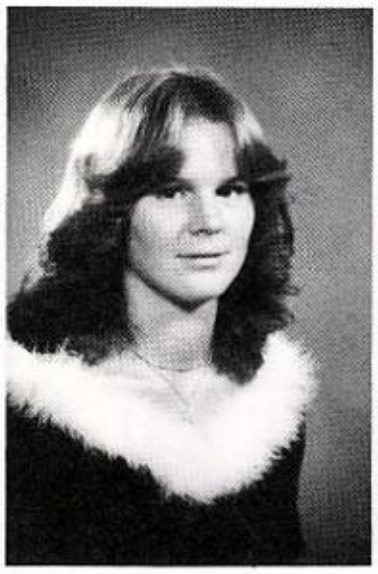
Edward Smith

Lisa Smith

Showing support for the Bulldogs, Gerald Tempton buys some Bulldog stickers.

Ted Smith

Angela Sneed



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Scott Spargo

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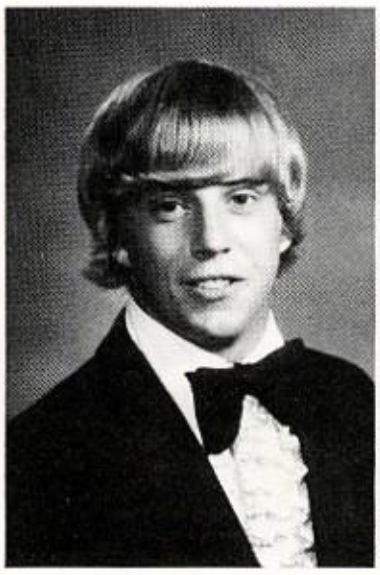
Dawn Stamm

Cheryl Stanley



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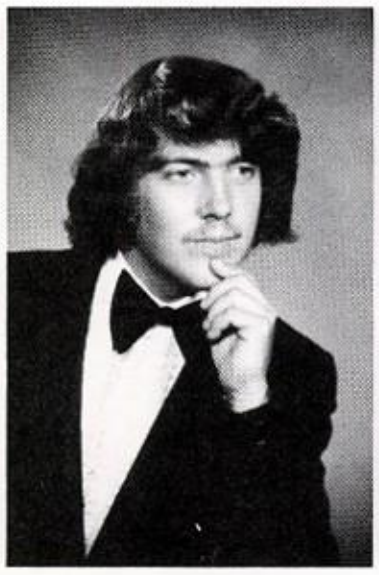

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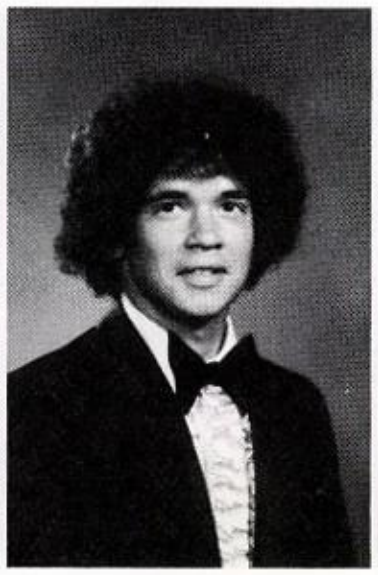

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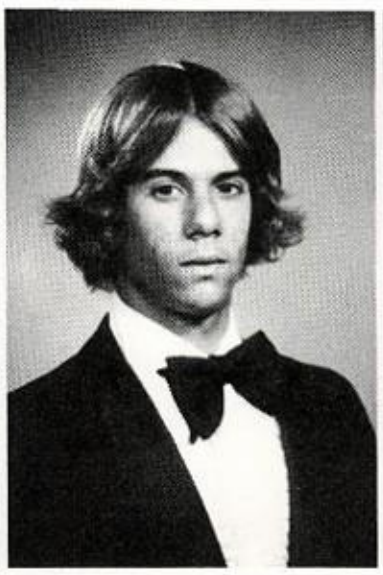
Van Stringer

Carla Swepson



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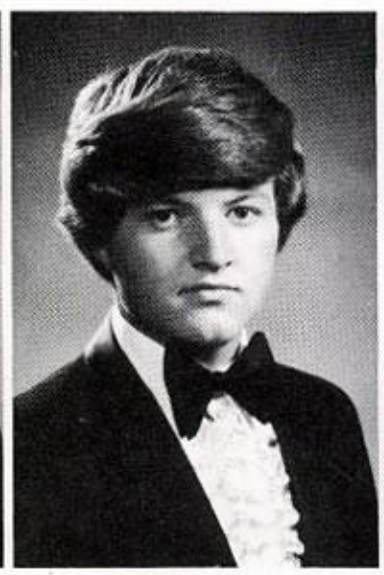

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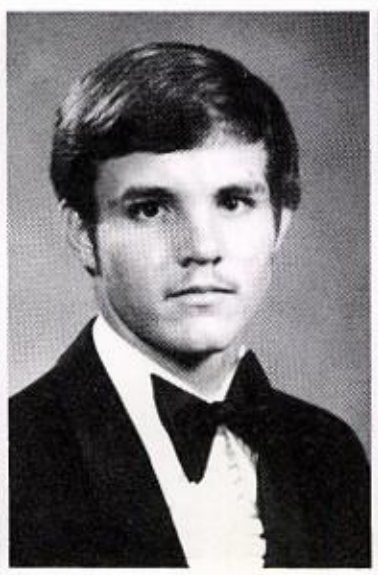

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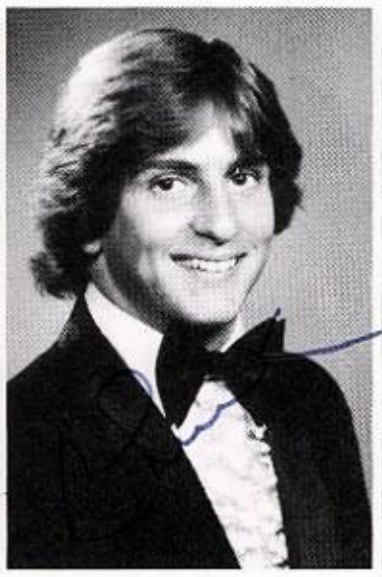

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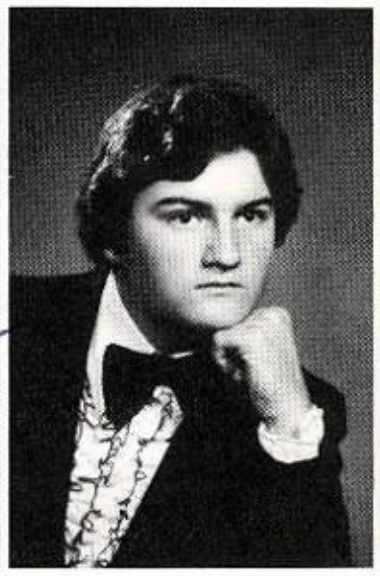

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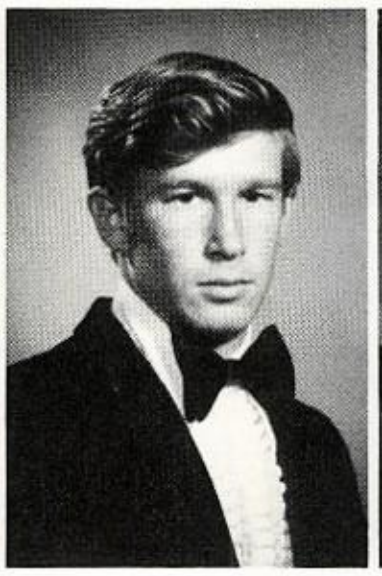

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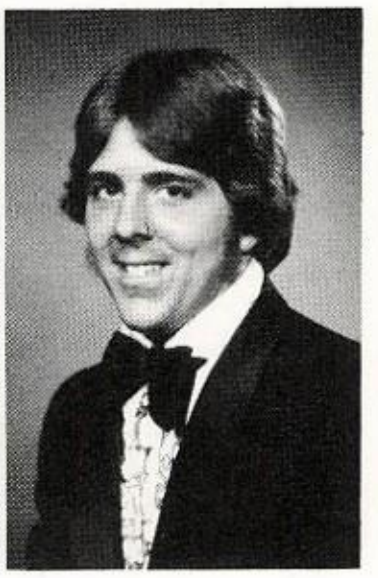
Deborah Thunert

Rhonda Toney

Barbara Tong

Donna Turner



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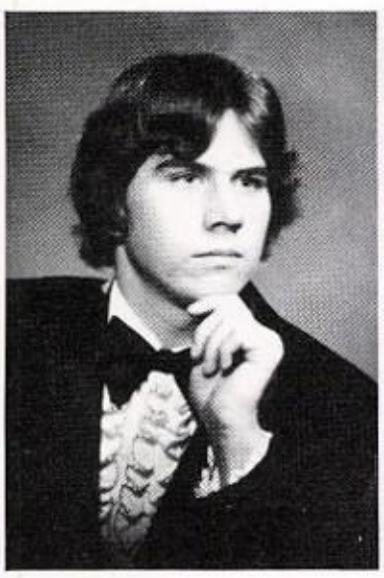
Gary Underwood

Sharlene Underwood

Donna Vance

Renee Vines

Laurie Walter



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Susan Ward

Robert Weant

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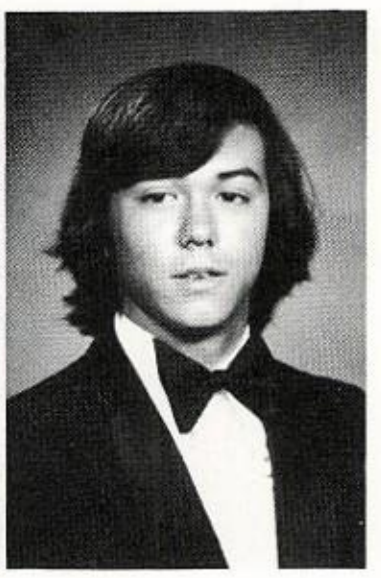

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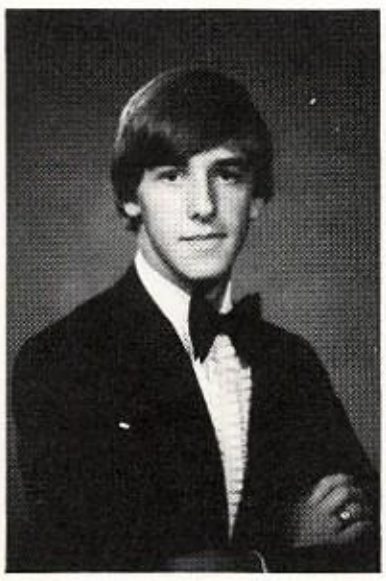
Kerry Whelan

Cenora White

Sheila Whited

Charles Wilhelm



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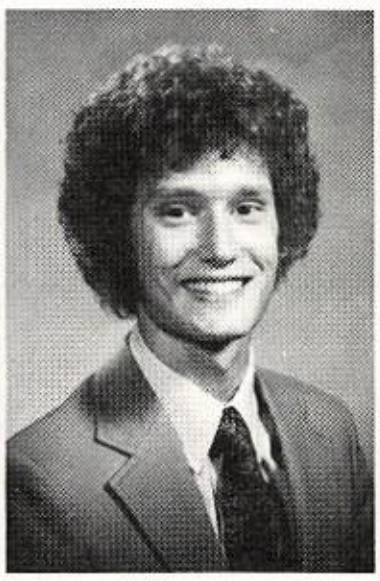
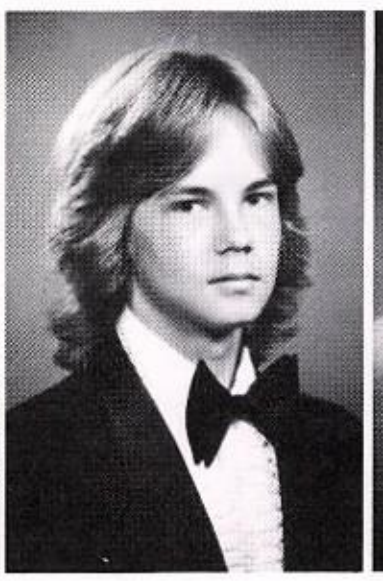


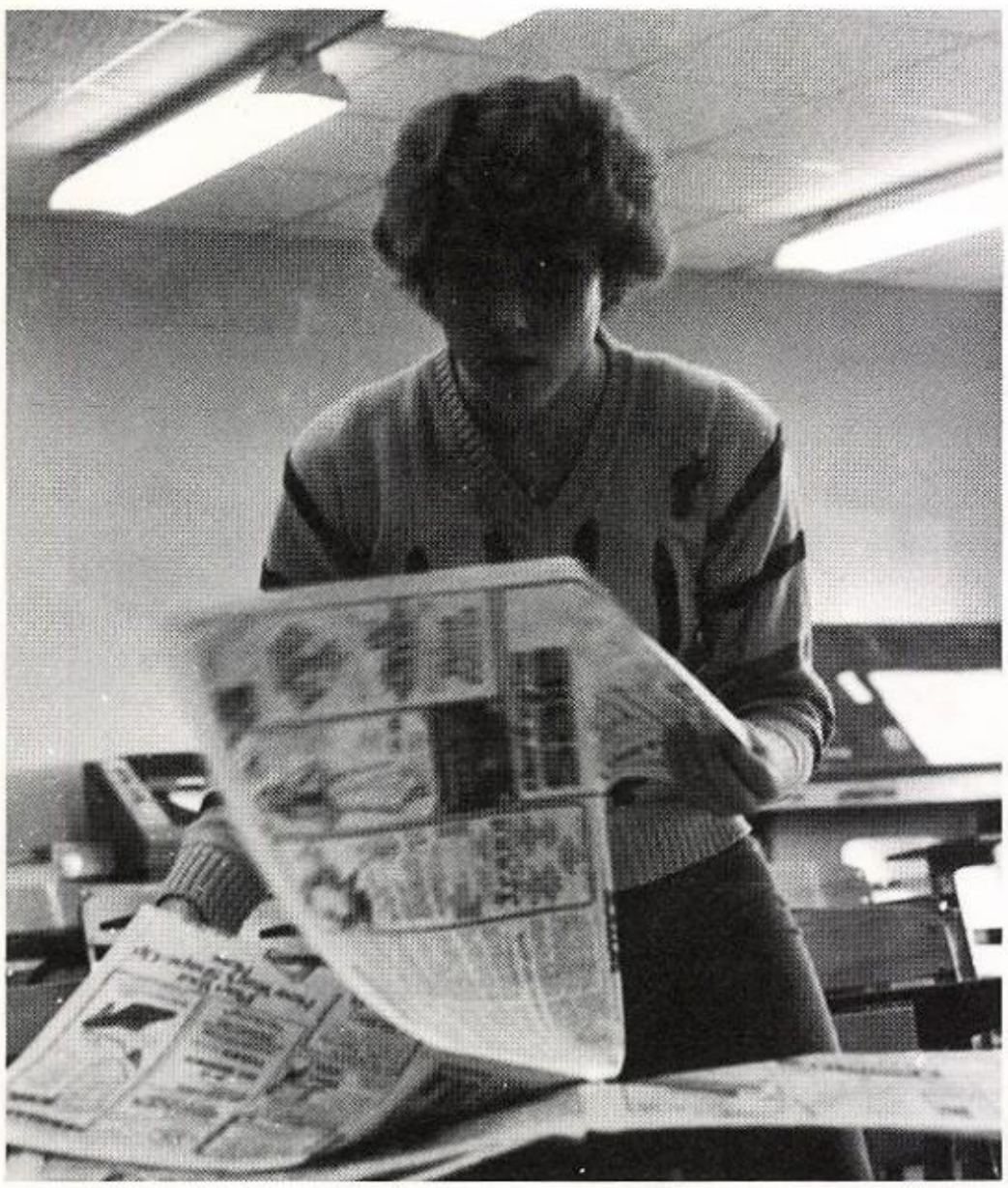
Andrew Williams

Kristina Williams



Richard Williams

Theresa Williams



Tammy Hiller scans the news of the day.

Mike Wimett

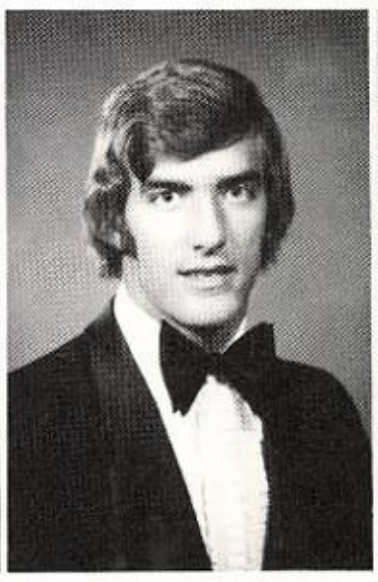
Hans Wintersdorf

Carole Wood

Michelle Woodard

Jeff Woods

Kim Wratten

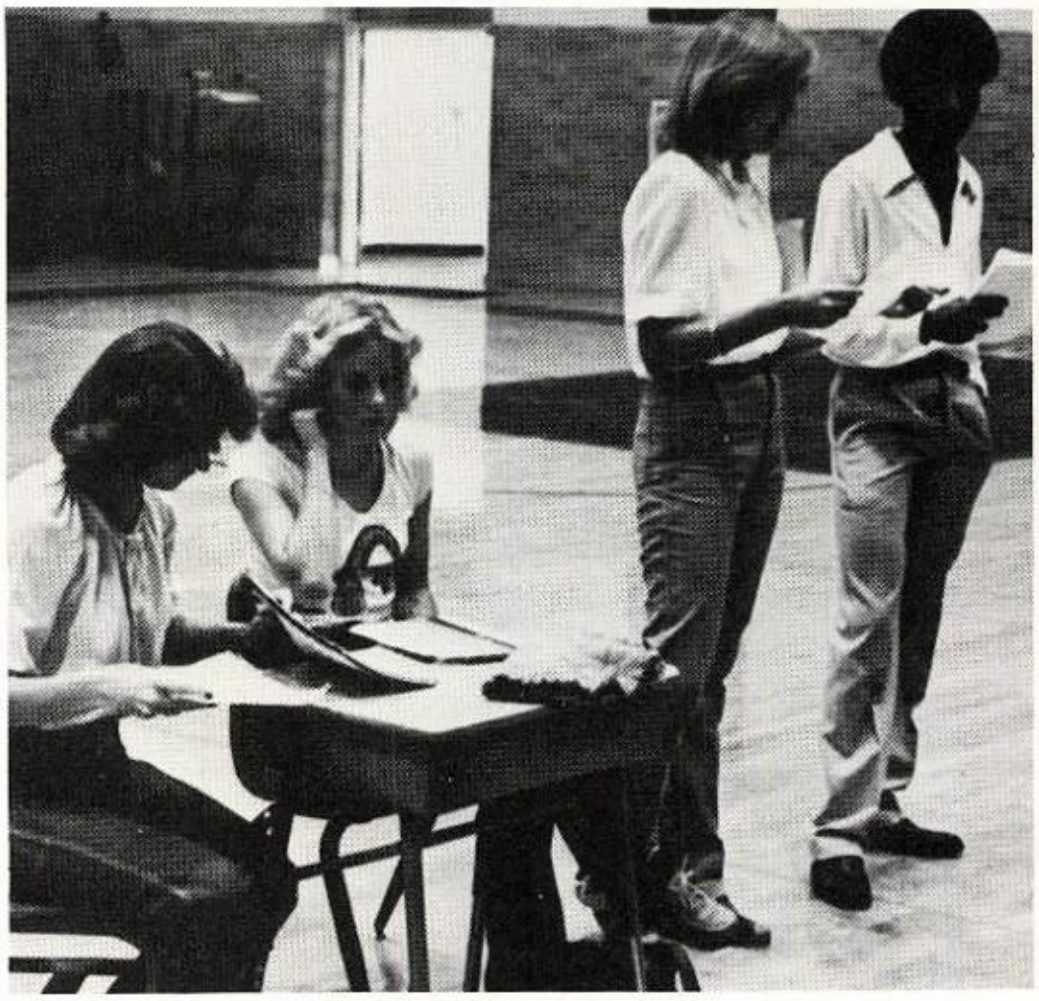


Herb Young

Xavier Zaragoza

Gaylynn Hipps

During seventh hour seniors, Melanie Ayres and Donald Brown loitering at the coke counter.



The senior officers are discussing the events being prepared for the class of "80".

Phil Wessels

Laurie Rogerson

Donna,
You are a
really sweet person
and we have had
lots of fun together
wish you and Ed lots
of luck. Hope this year
has been as fun for you
as it has been for me
Love Always
friends
Phil

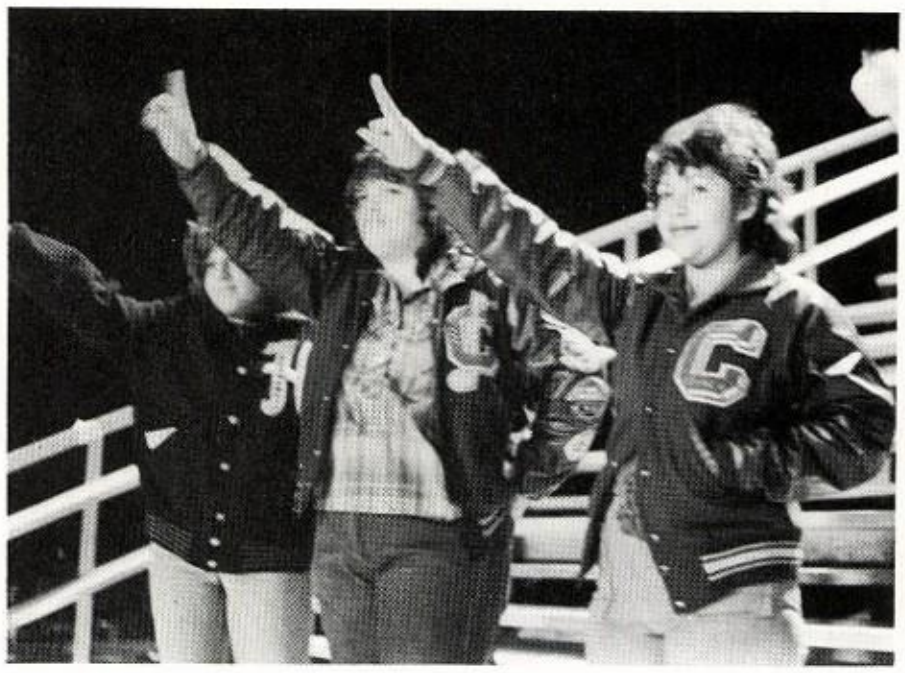
Exchange Student Becomes Covite

Senior Colleen Hussey shows her photo album to Maria Turcios, the new exchange student.

Maria Ercilia Turcios became Copperas Cove High School's first exchange student this year. Maria arrived in Cove on November 2, temporarily leaving her homeland of El Salvador behind. Hosted by the family of Colleen Hussey, Maria was able to learn more about America and its customs. While in Cove Maria and Colleen stayed occupied by going shopping, going to concerts and exchanging knowledge about their respective countries. In an interview with the Canine Capers, Maria said that she liked Copperas Cove and that students were very friendly. On January 12, Maria left Texas and went back to El Salvador with new found friendship and knowledge of the U.S.

Maria describes her country in an interview for the Canine Capers newspaper.

Maria expertly teaches Colleen how to knit.



Colleen and Maria show their support for the football team.

Relaxing on the floor, Maria discovers America's leading entertainment.

Seniors Select Class Theme

Class motto:

I shall pass this way but once, any good thing therefore, that I can do let me do it now, let me not defer it nor neglect it, for I shall pass this way but once.

Class flower:

The white rose

Class colors:

Royal blue and silver

Class song:

Portions of the senior class song, The Long Run by the Eagles.

People talking 'bout us,
They've got nothing else to do.
When it all comes down,
we will still come through.
In the long run.
Ooh, I want to tell you
It's a long run.

Did you do it for love?
Did you do it for money?
Did you do it for spite?
Did you think you had to honey?
Who is gonna make it?
We'll find out in the long run,
In the long run.

Well we're scared, but we ain't shaking.
Kinda bent, but we ain't breaking.
In the long run.
Ooh, I want to tell you it's a long run.

In the long run.
In the long run.

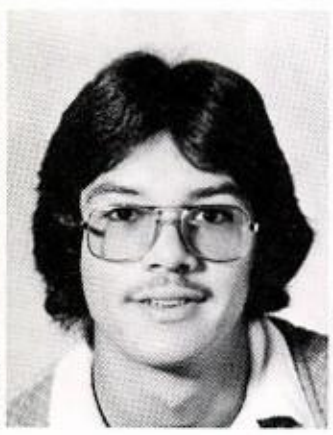
Sophomores

Donna
To very nice girl,
that it's been great
knowing. I hope you
have a nice time with
Ed and your new
kid.
John Schmitz

80 TO

Alex Ackridge

Debbie Adkinson



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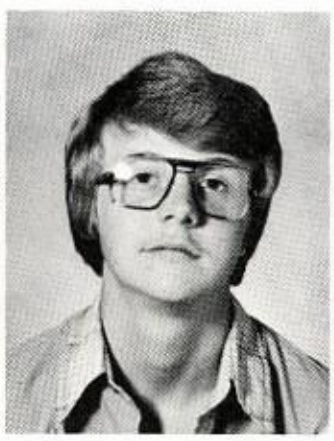

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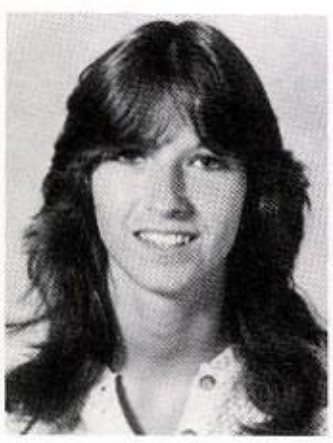

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Moe Baker

Mignon Baker

Newton Baker

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James Barron

Lyne Basnett

Shari Bass

Jan Bates

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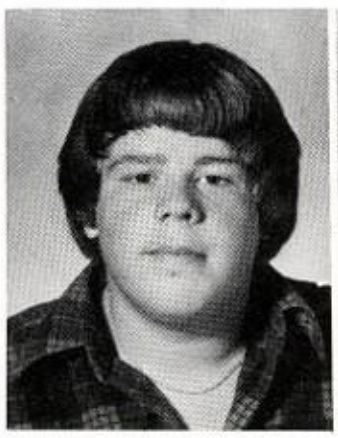

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Jerilyn Benjamin

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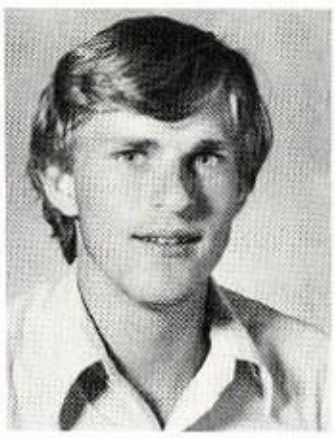

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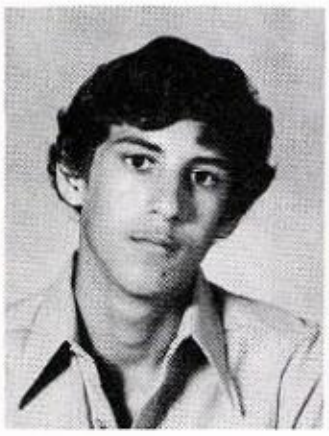
William Black



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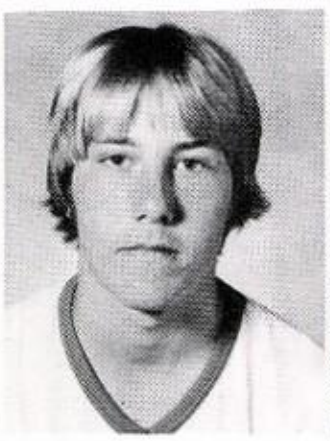

Edd Bond

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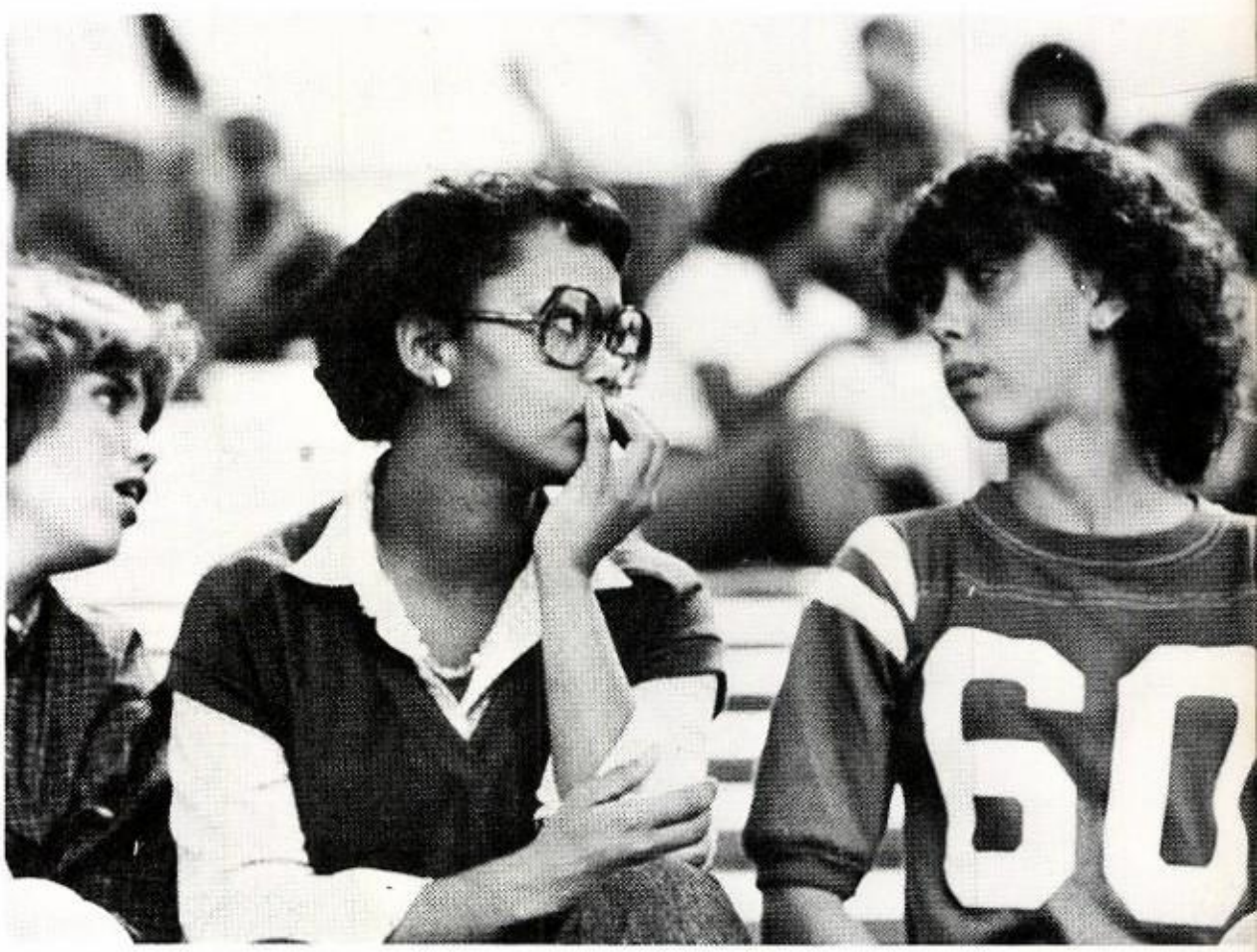

Leigh Piper, Tammy Carter, and Noreen Gors enjoy a game.

Greg Booker

Angela Braegelmann

Janeu Bragewitz

Sue Brant

Julius Brigham

Dale Brimer

Eris Brown

Lisa Brown

Sherri Brown

Mike Bruni

Bradley Burkham

Mel Burroughs

Donna Burrow

Sheila Butler

Penny Callis

Tracey Calloway

Jesse Camargo

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Diann Carpenter

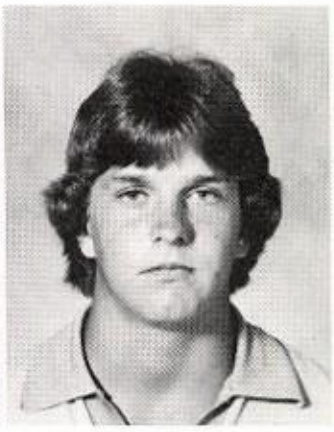
Pauline Carrillo

Rebecca Carrion

Theresa Jenkins and Karen Roach prepare for homecoming.

Tammy Carter

Kelley Carter



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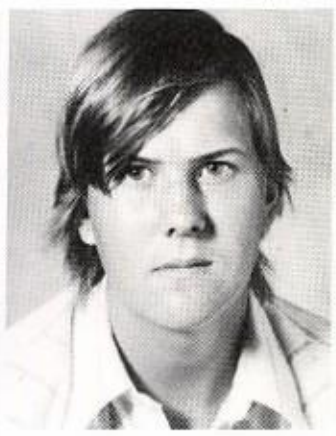

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Michelle Copeland

Jeff Covey

Gladys Crawford

Erica Criss

Greg Crow

Henry Culp

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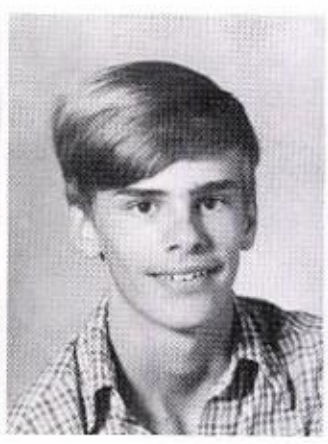

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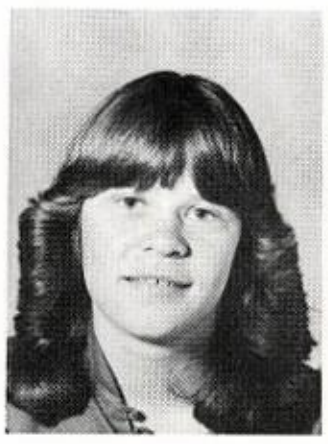

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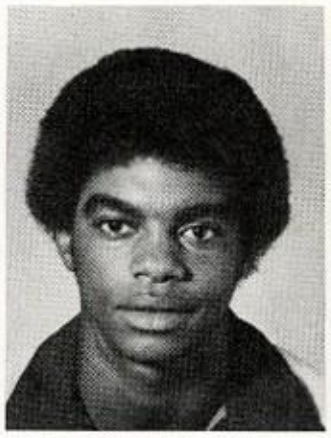

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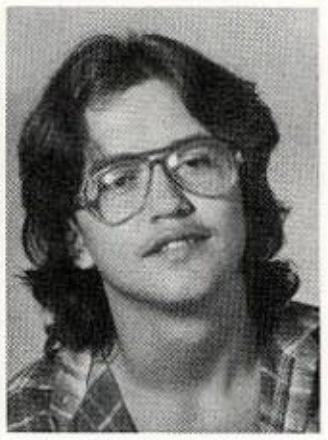

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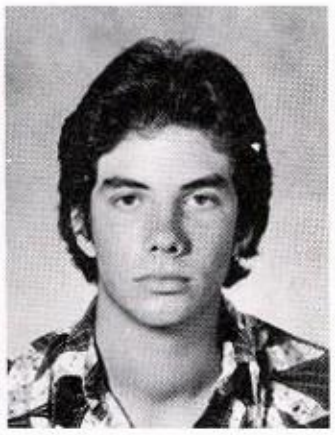

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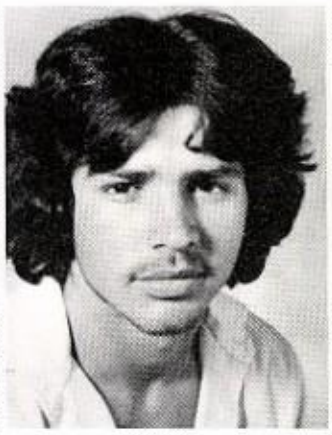

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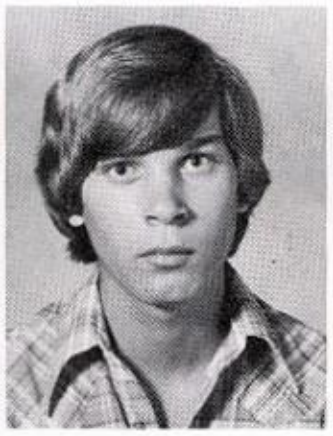

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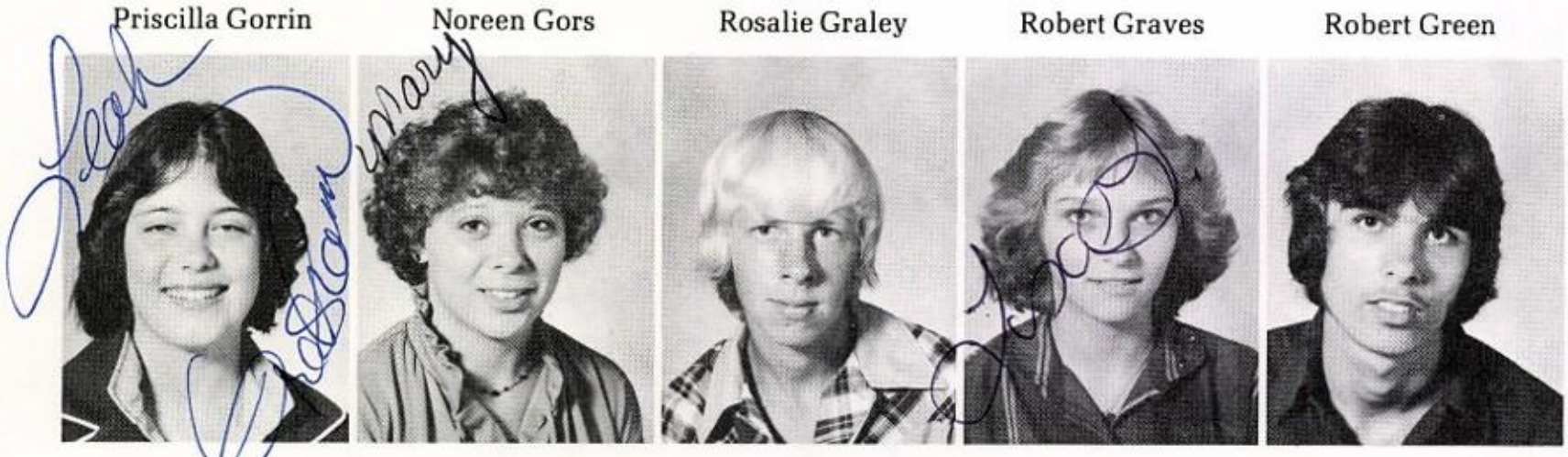

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William Harp

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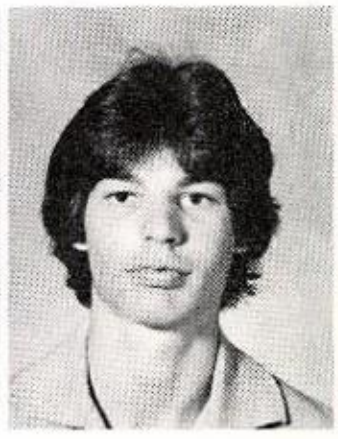

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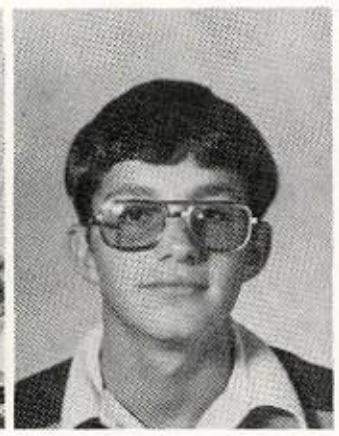

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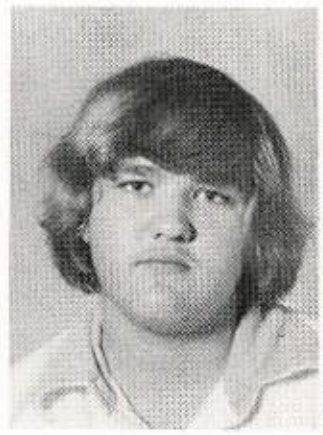

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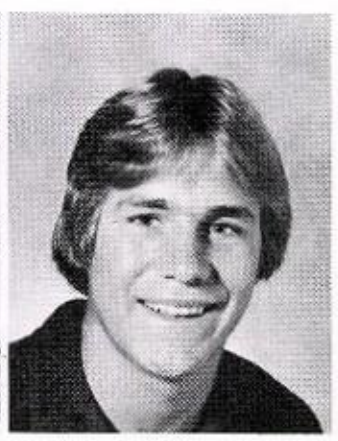

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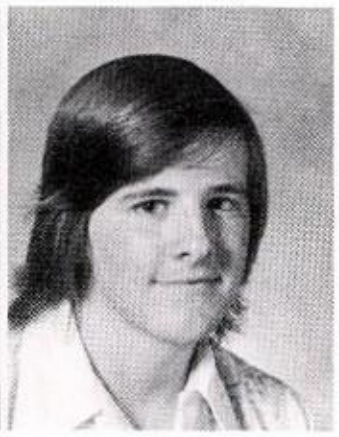

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Greg Lambert

Eddie Lamphear

Michelle Langdon

Cindy Langford

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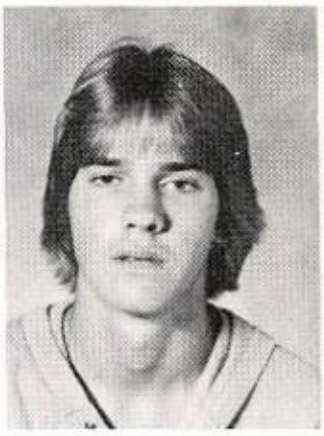

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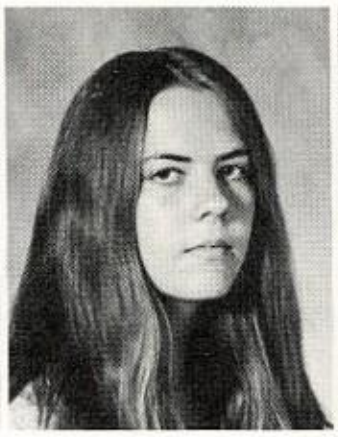

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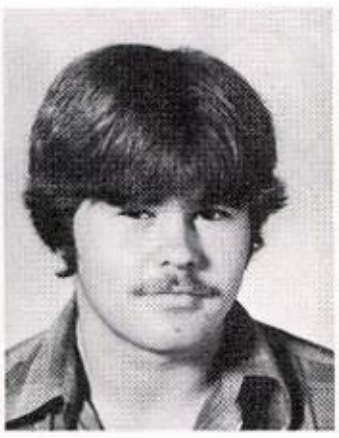

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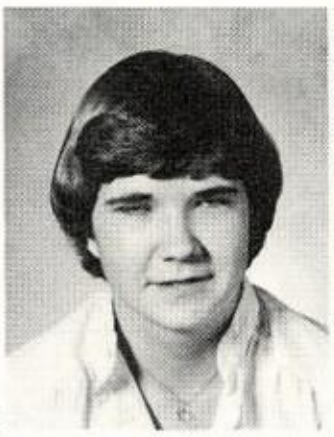

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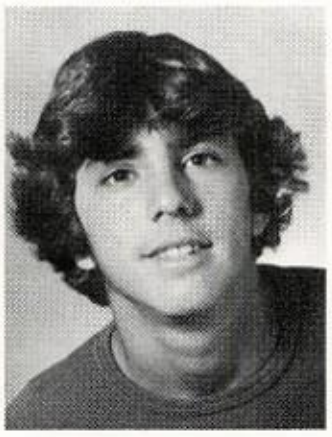

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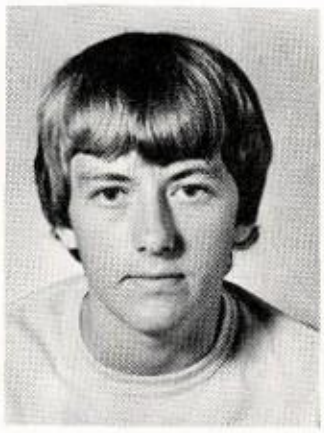

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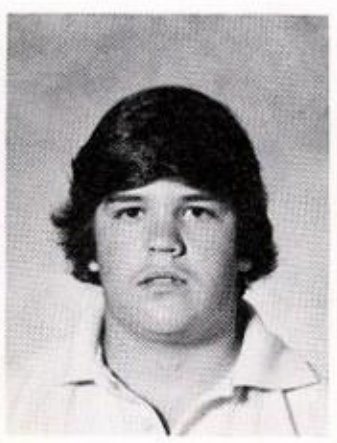

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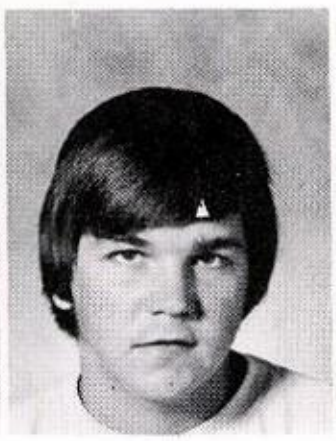

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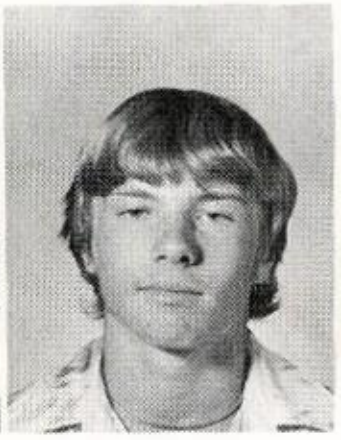

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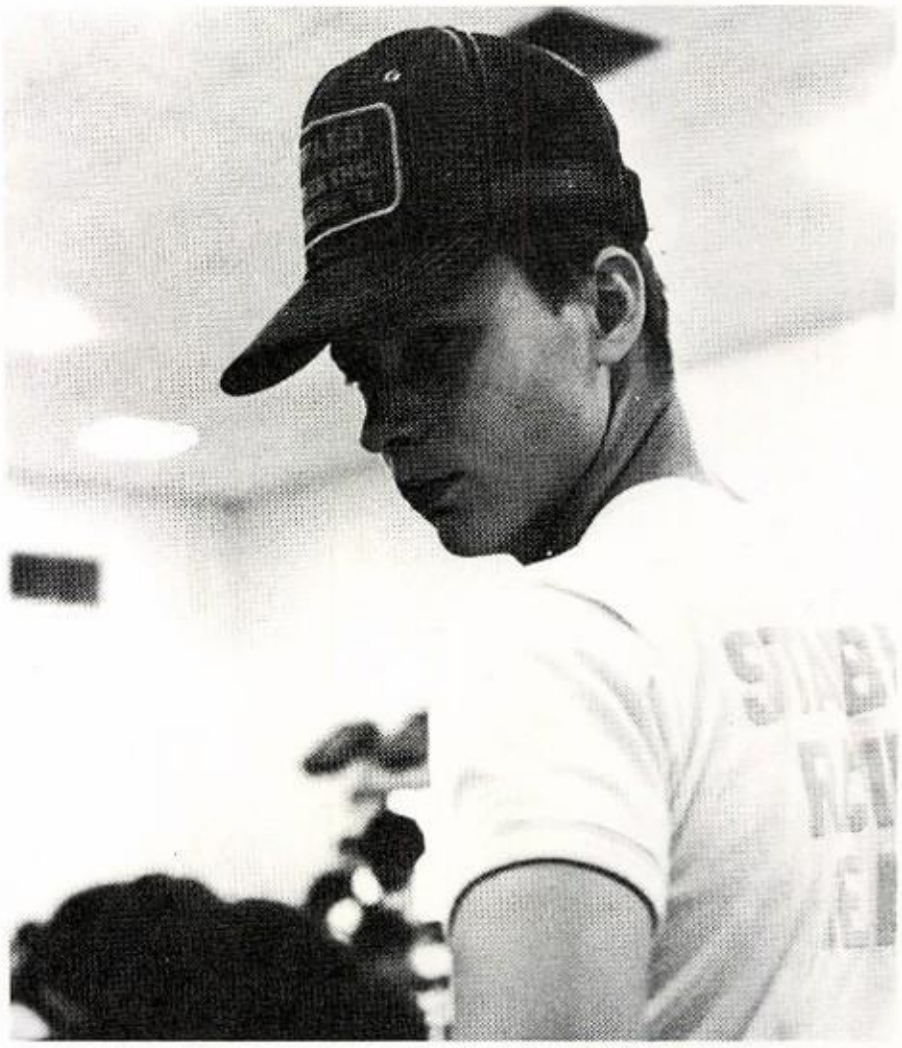
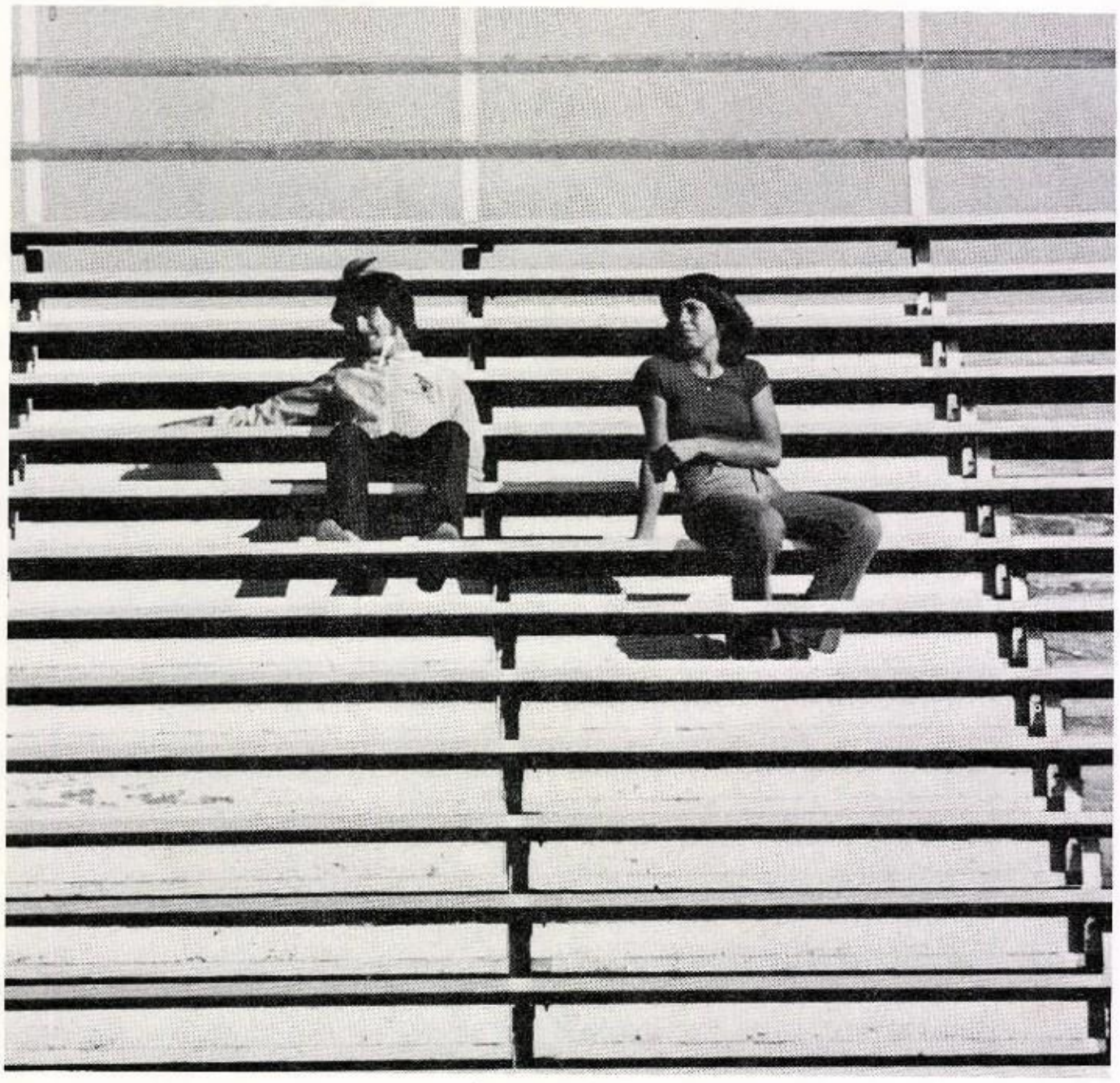


Joe Shrey's hat doesn't hide his expression.



Teddy Renke and Helen Turner find getting tickets isn't a problem.

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Linda Schneider

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David Segrest

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Warren Seymour

Shirley Sharbaugh

Eddie Shedd

Monika Shirley

Cynthia Shows

Doug Sikora

Lonnie Simmons

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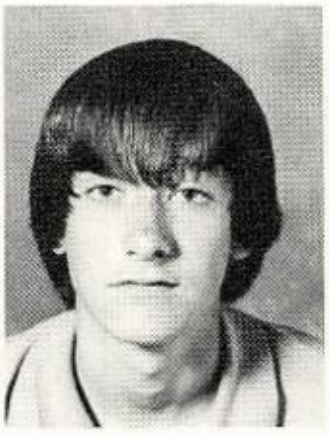

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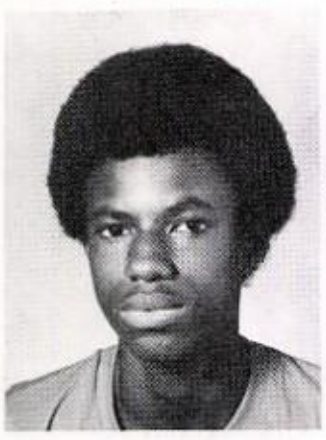

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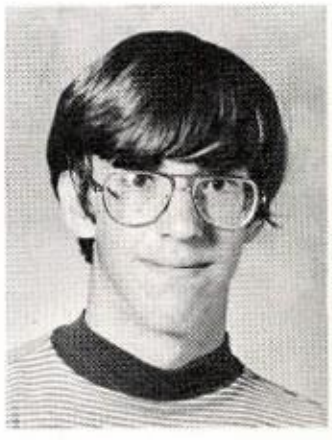

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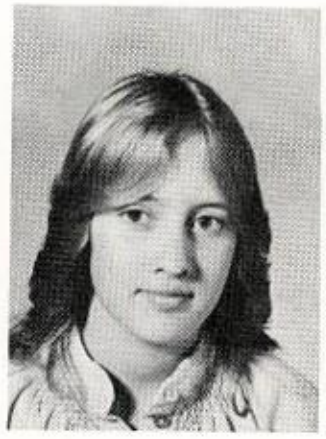

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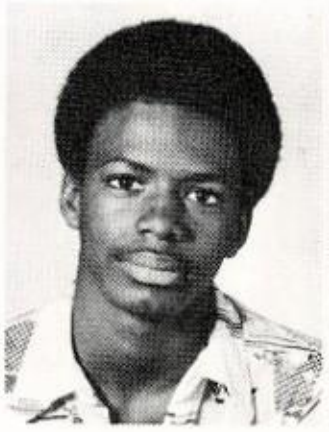

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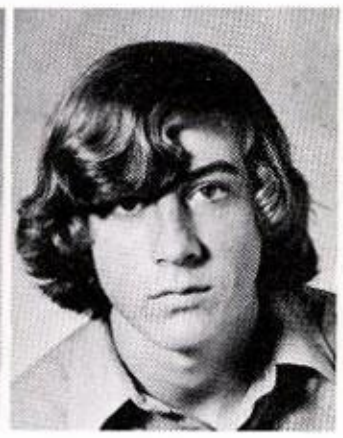

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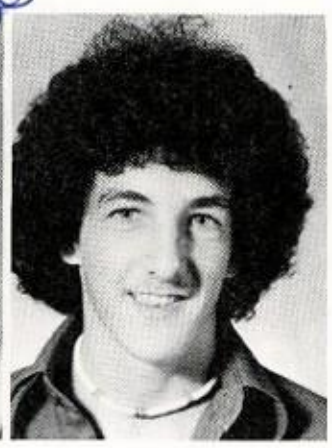

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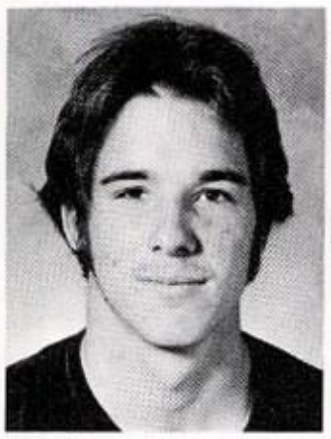

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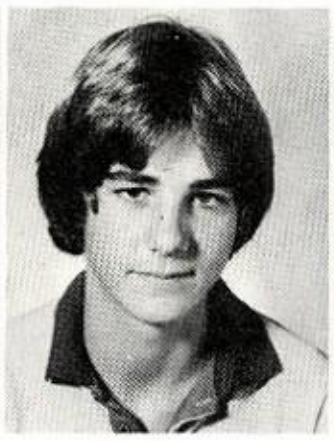

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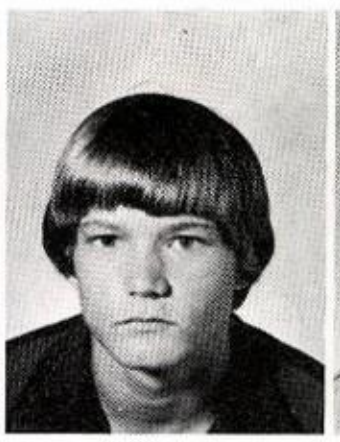

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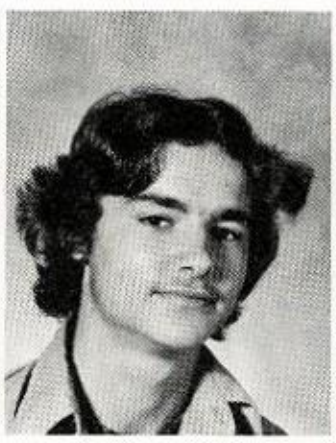

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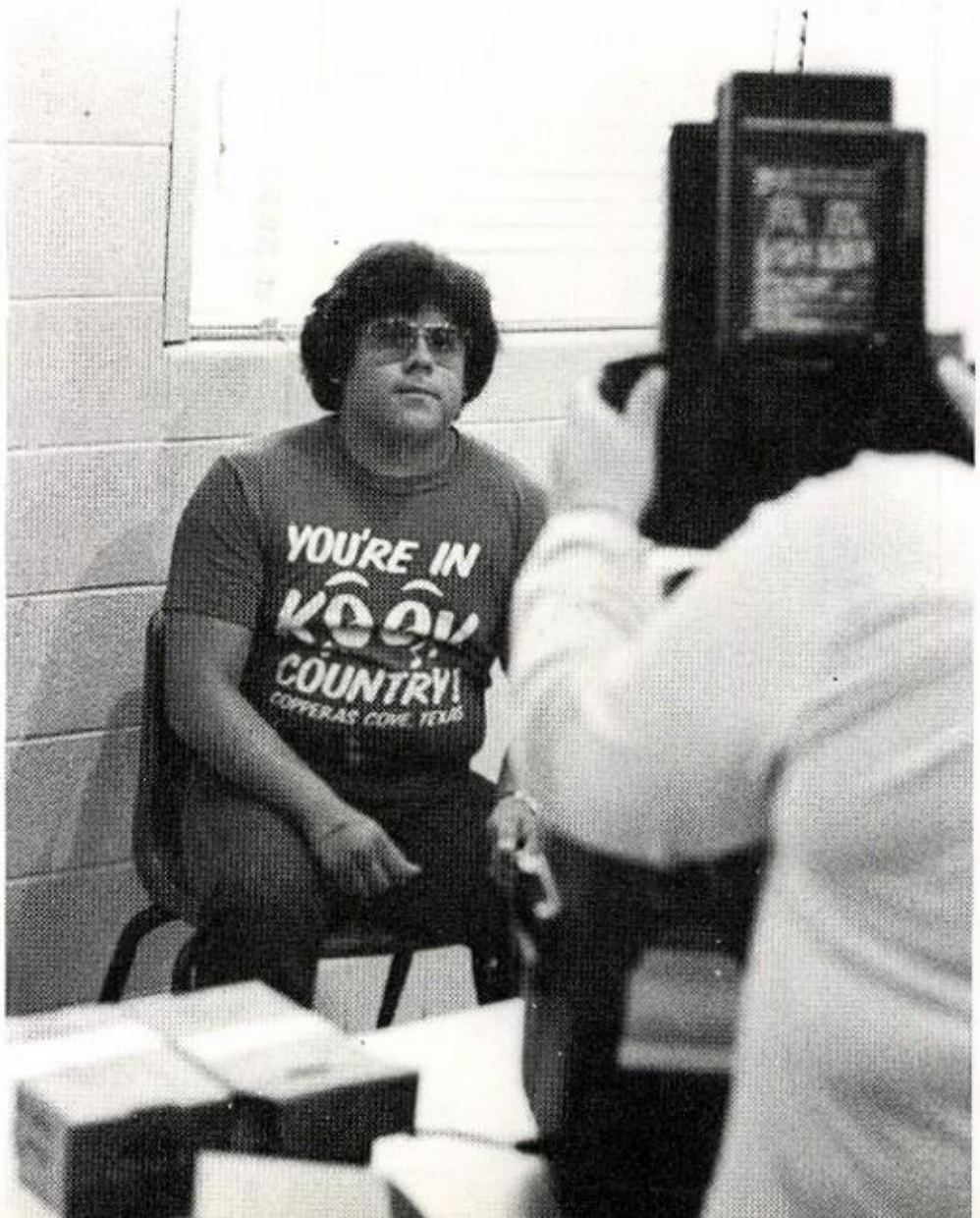

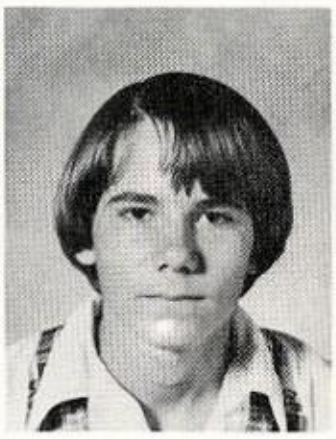

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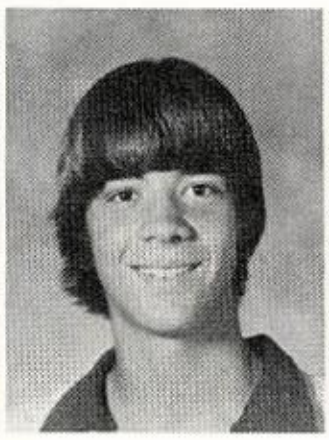

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Debbie Zimmerman

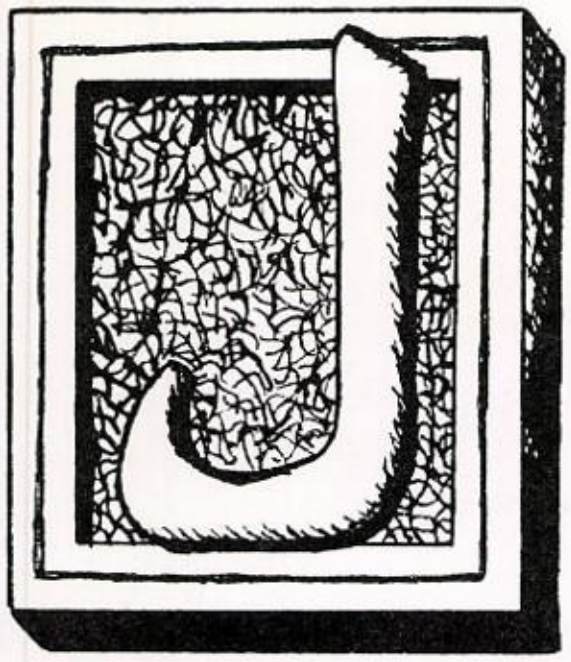
John Zimmerman

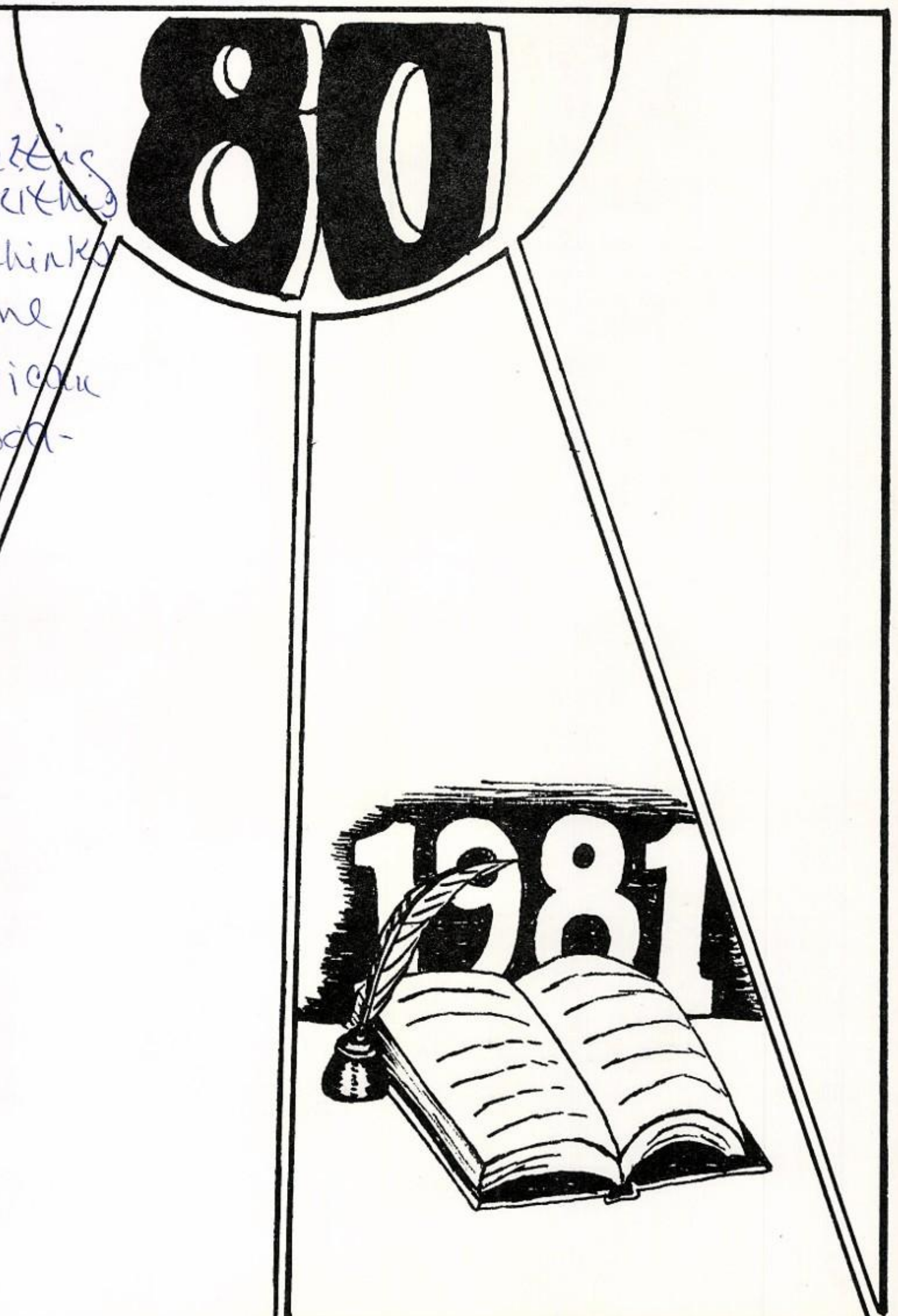
Alain Zobel

Caroline Zoegner

Pausing from her snack, Lamonica Cole flashes a smile.

Juniors





Donna,
Well it's
been fun getting
to know you this
year. And thanks
for helping me
through American
History. Good-
luck in the
future and
with CA. and
your Baby

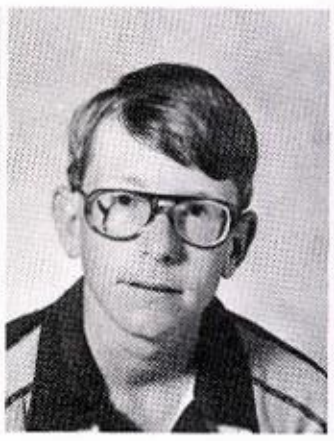
Friends
always.

Penny
Sw.
'81

Shirley Ackridge

Norm Ahlhelm

Ricky Ake



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Mariona Apple

Tammy Armstrong

Edward Ash

Jeff Austin

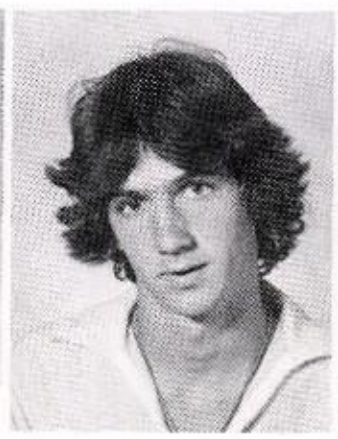
Allison Bacon

Marilyn Bader

Dennis Baker

Gary Ball

Kevin Ball



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Richard Banta

Bonnie Bargas

Marci Bass

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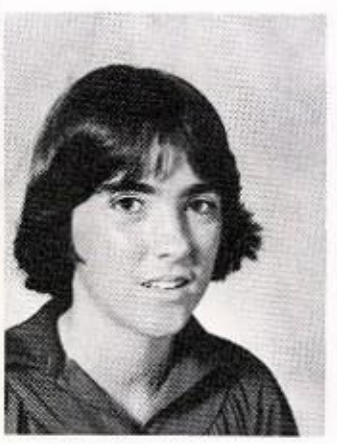
Medina Baugh



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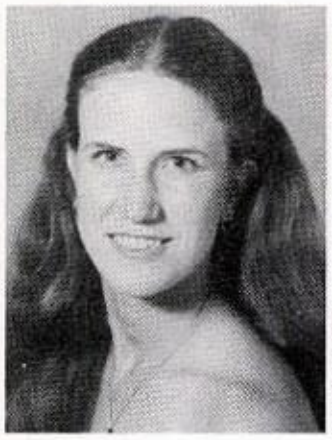
Robert Bible



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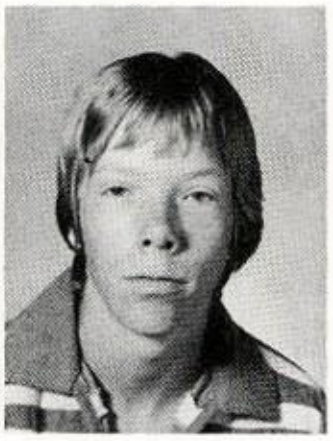
Laurie Blalock

Roland Bleich

Beate Boerzel



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Emily Bogard

Linda Bohn

Sandra Bonneau

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Judy Bowman

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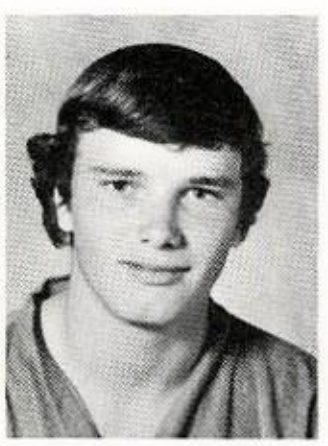
Thomas Bridges

Lea Brincefield



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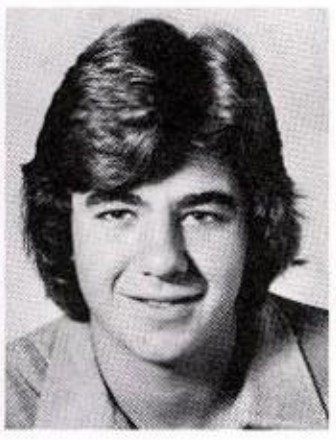

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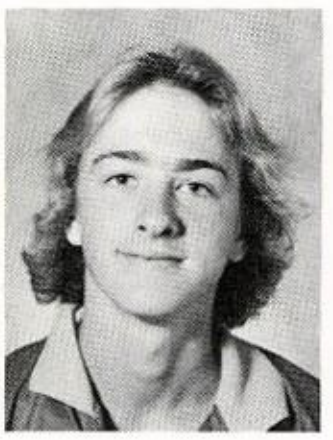

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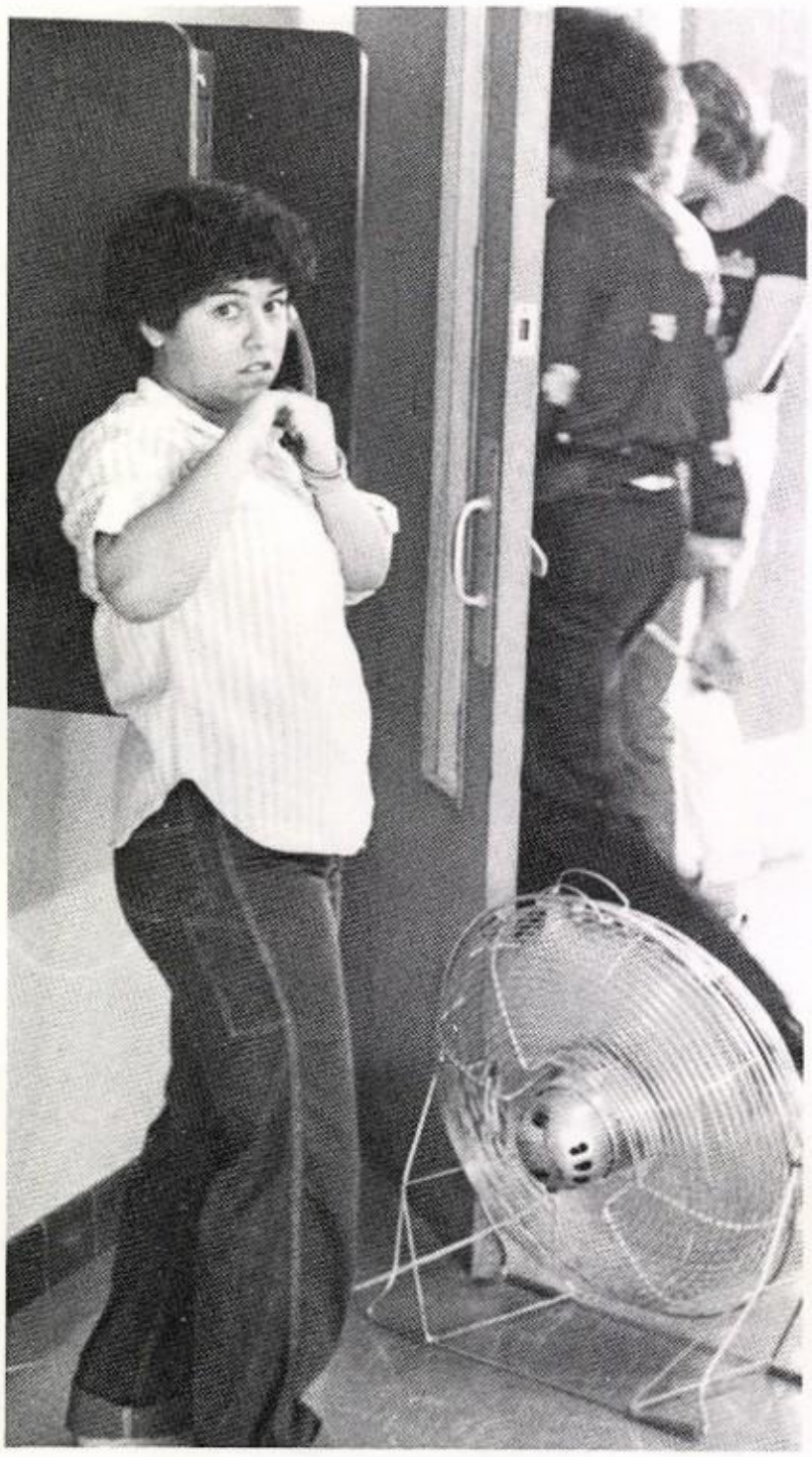
Tina Carpenter

Denise Carter

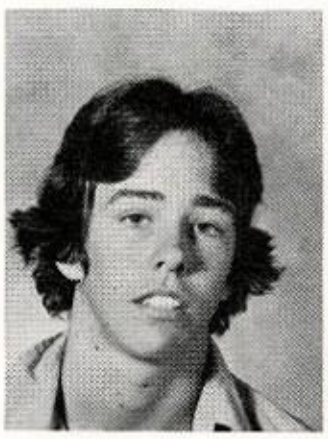


Doris Lopez talks to a friend on the other end.

Robin Cardwell

Adrian Carrier

Diane Cavazos



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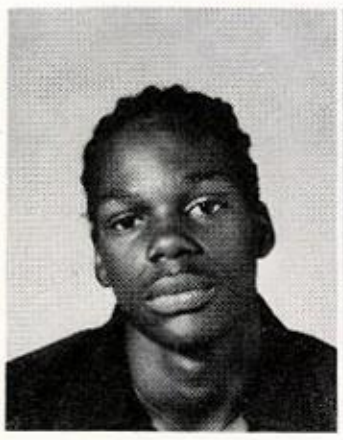
Eddie Clouds

Cindy Cobb



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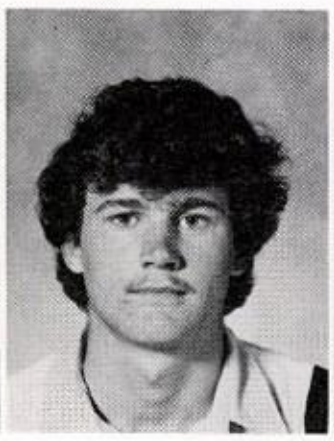

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Mike Cook

Bruce Covey

Billy Cox

Barbara Crawford

Desiree Crawford

Hugh Crisp

Karen Crisp

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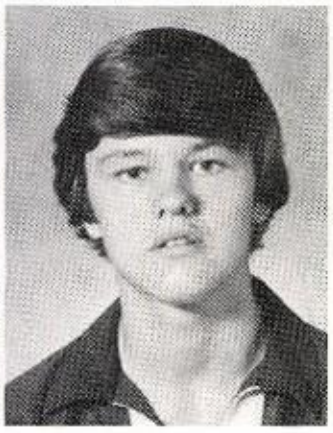

Richard Dent

Dwight Dewald

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Sylvia Duran

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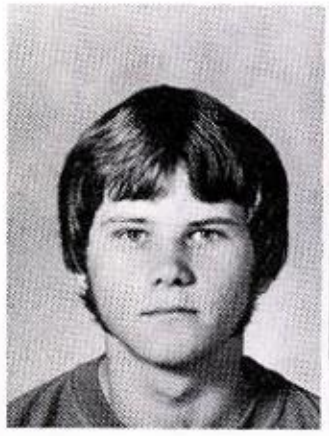

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Sally Sue Everett

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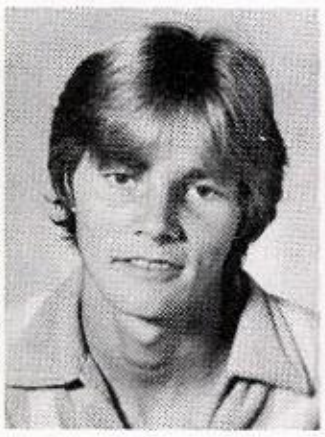

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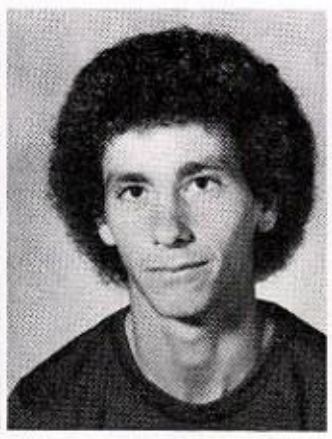

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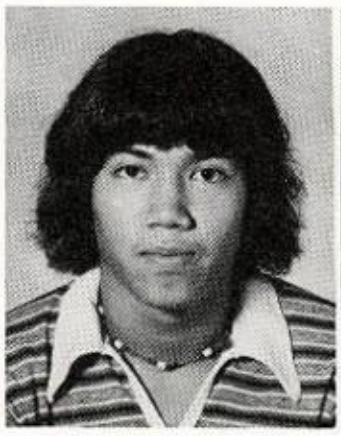
Rosa Faulkner



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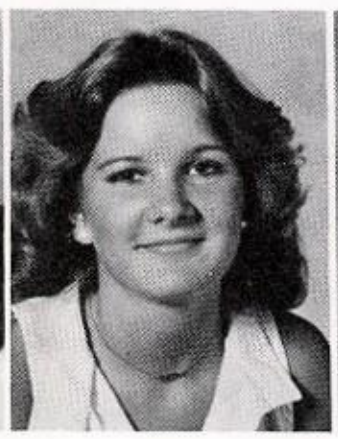

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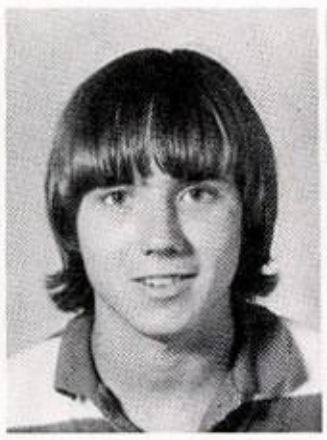

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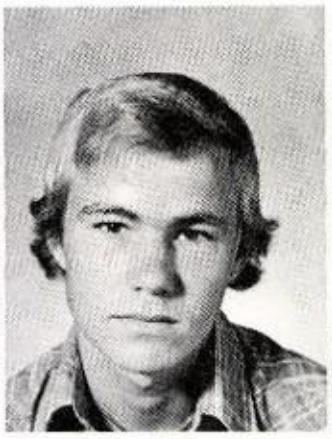

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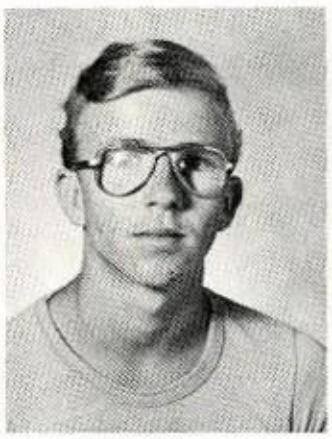

Wendall Gomer

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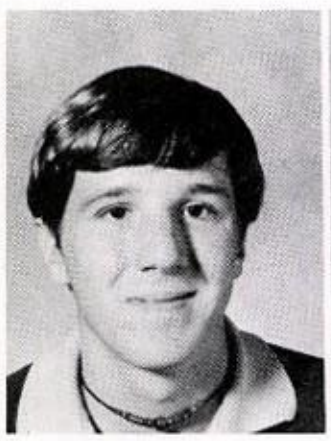

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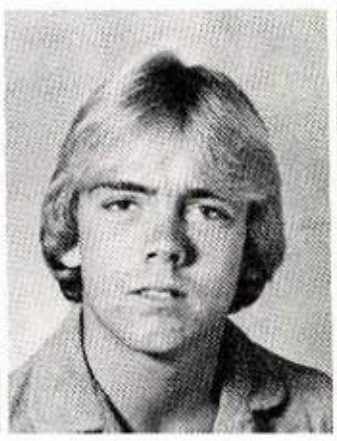

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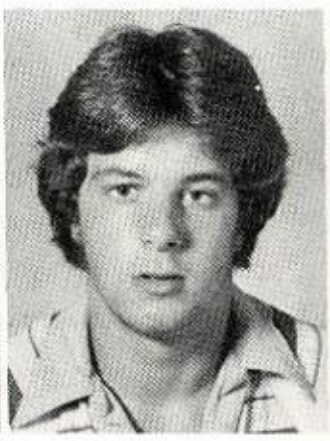

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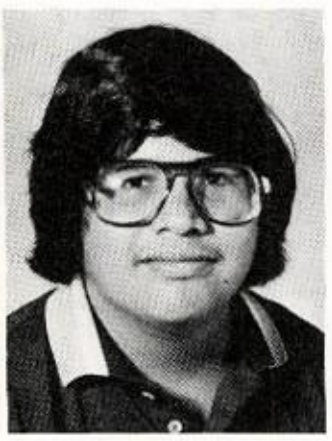

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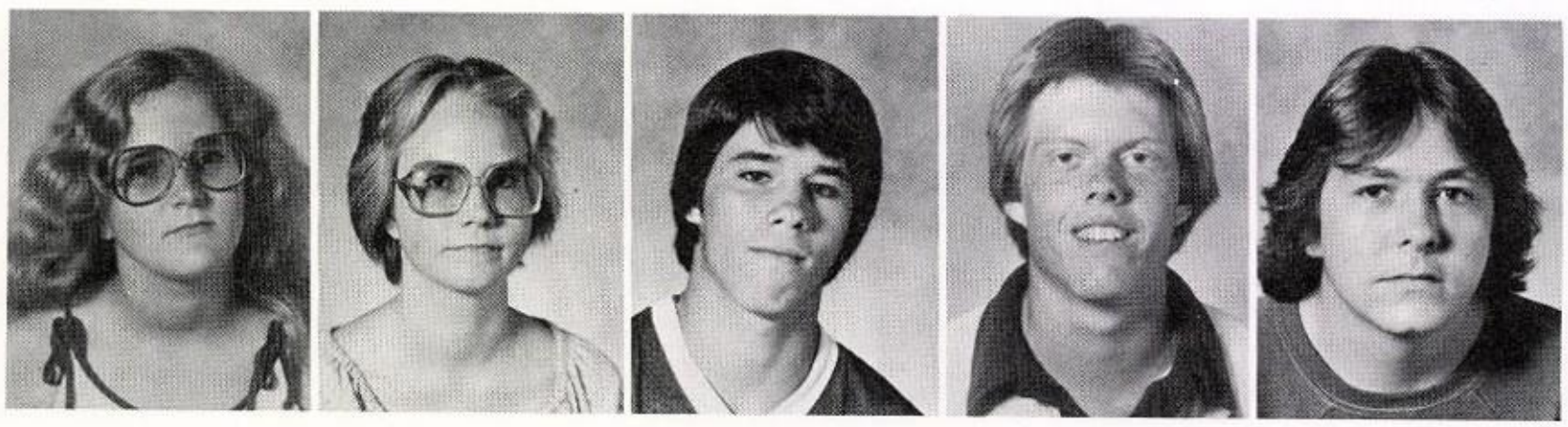

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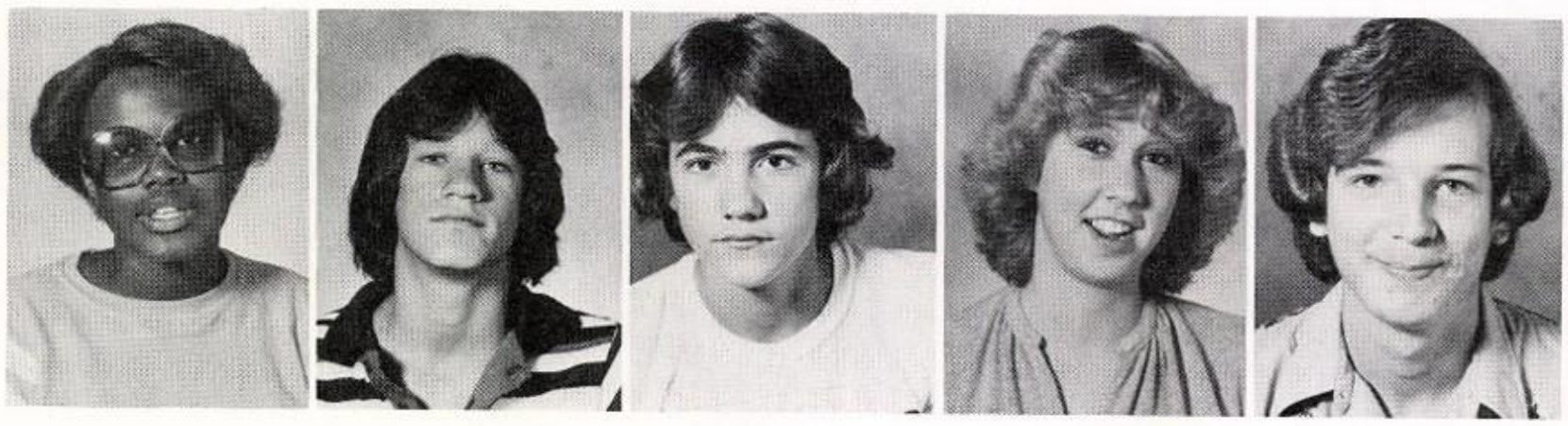

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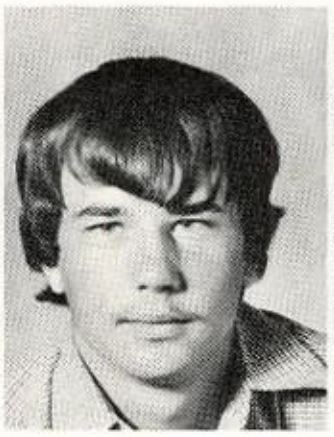

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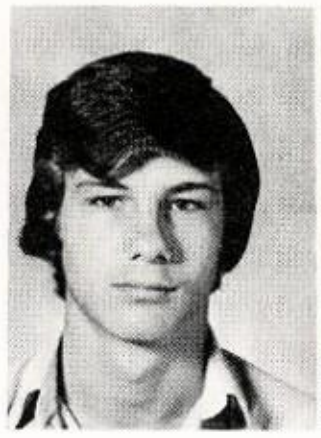

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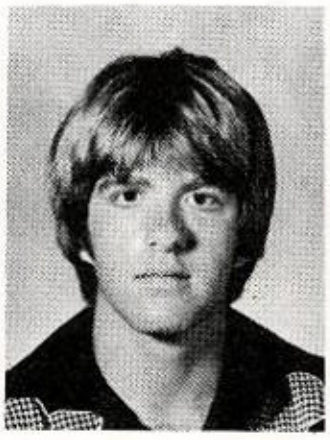

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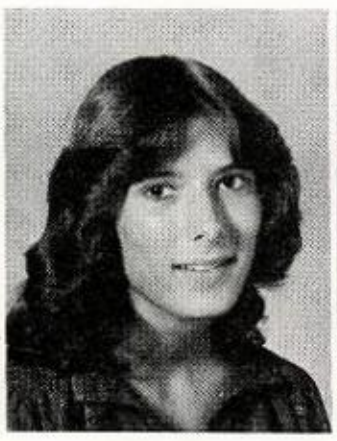

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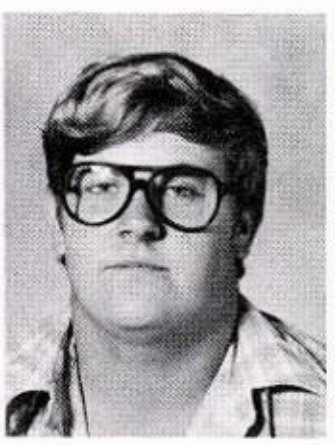

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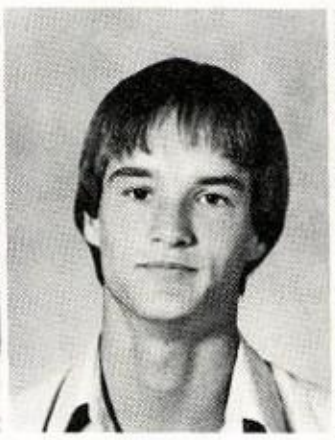
Sandra Lovgren

Debbie Lucas



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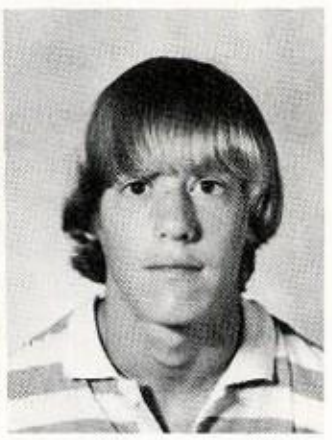

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Mary Kate MacCuish

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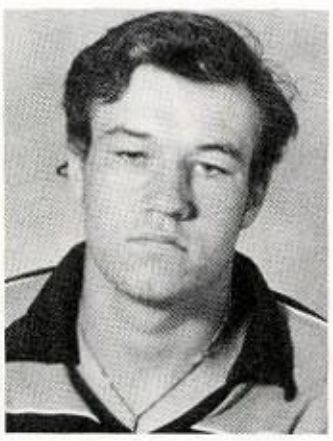

Robert Mahoney

Brenda Maidens

Theresa Ellis takes time to unwind.

Kim Malcolm

Andrina Marshall

Angel Marshall

Mike Martin

Brenda Martinez

Marilyn Martinez

Lori Mason

Mara May

Yolana McAdoo

Julie McAndrews

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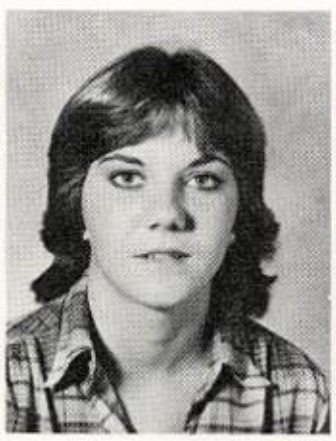

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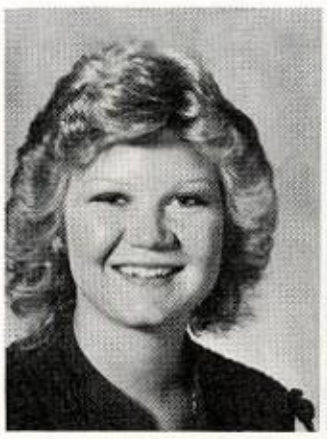

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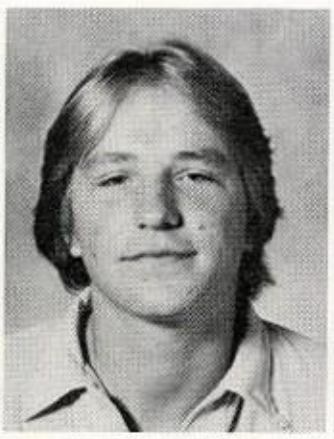

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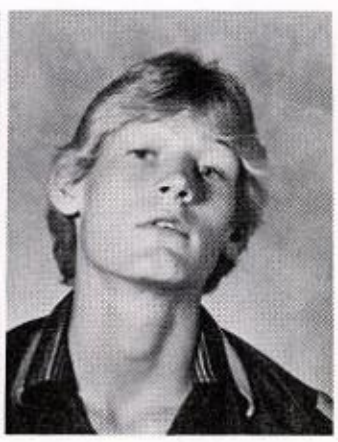

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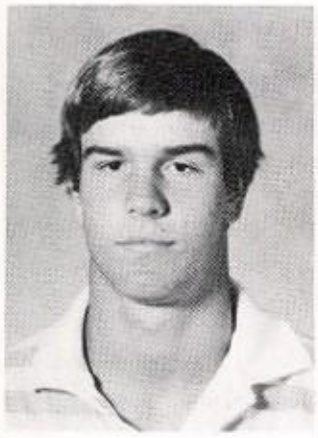

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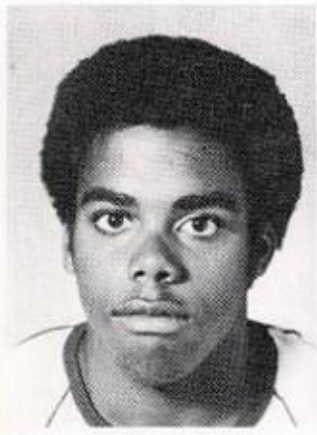

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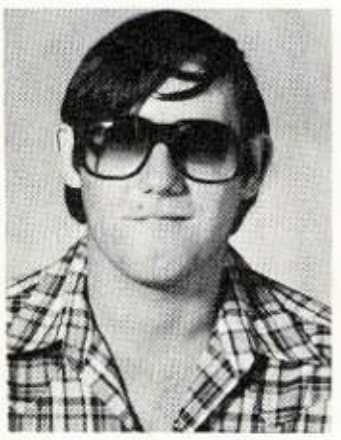

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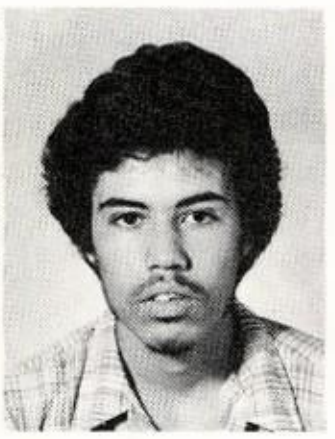

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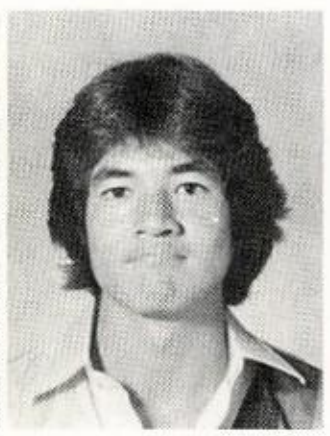

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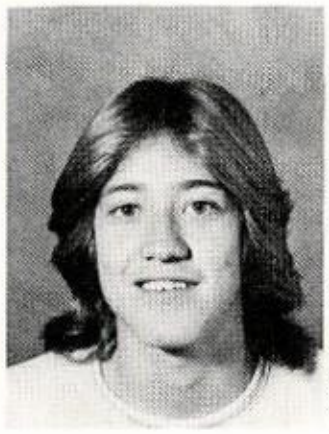

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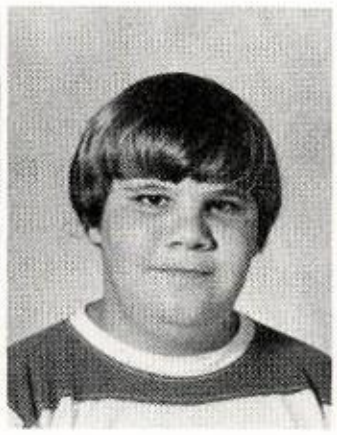

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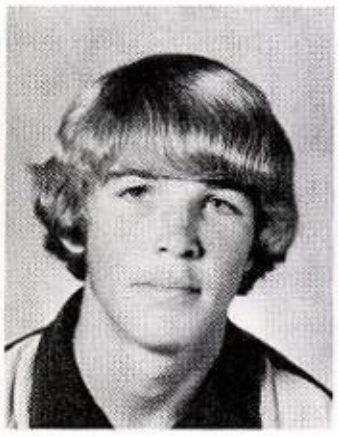

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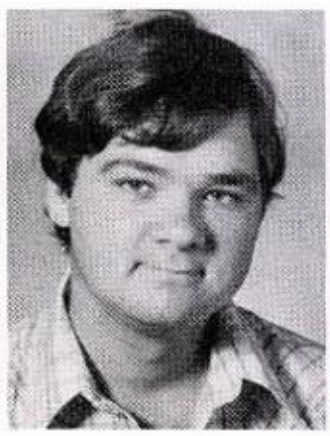

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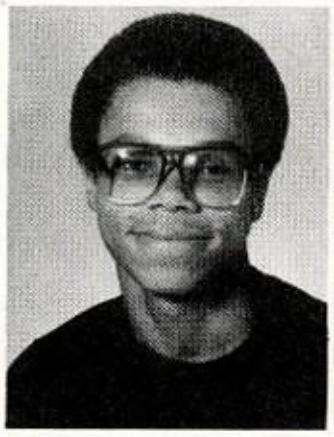

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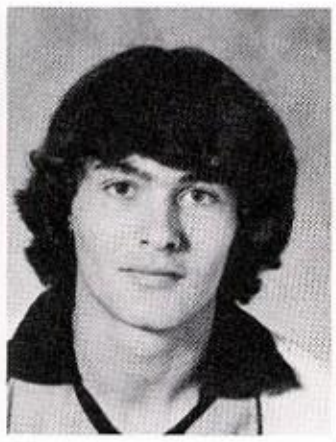

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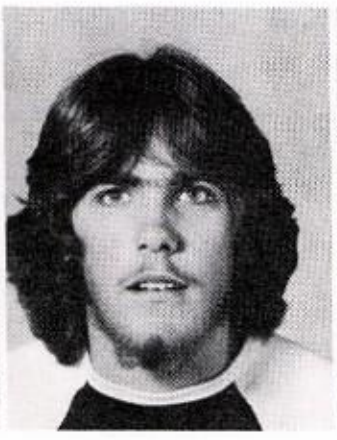

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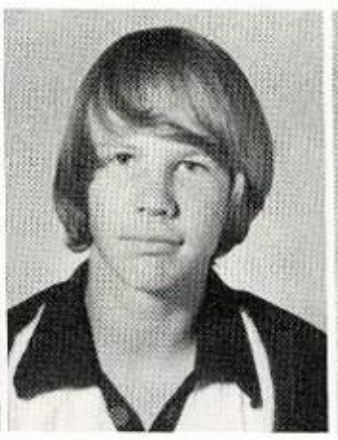

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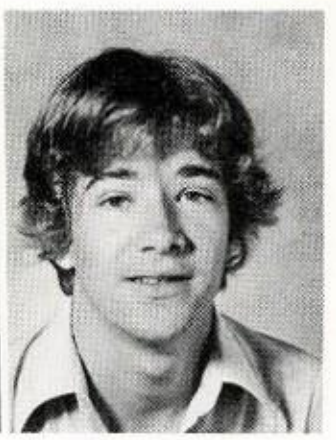

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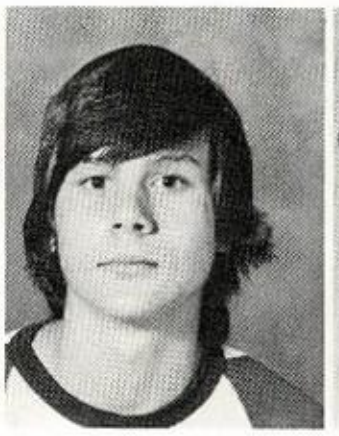

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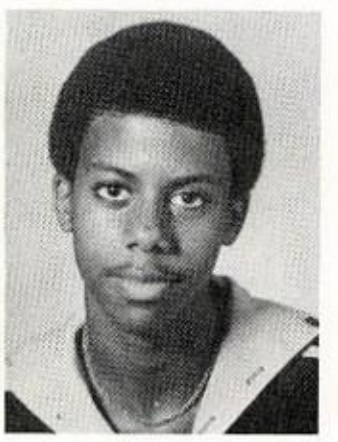

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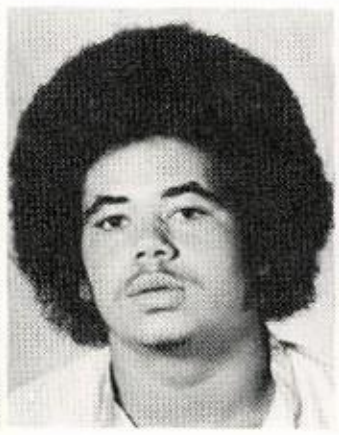

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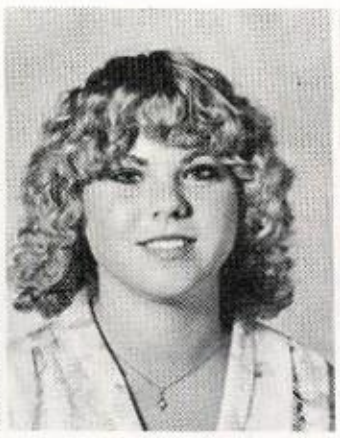

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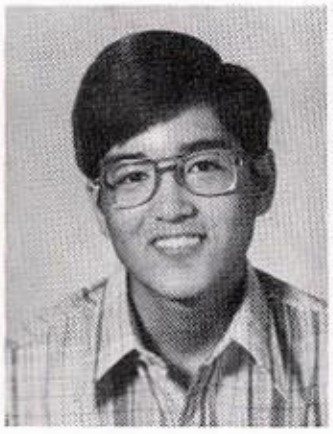

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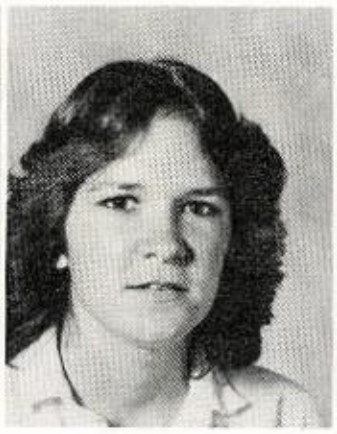

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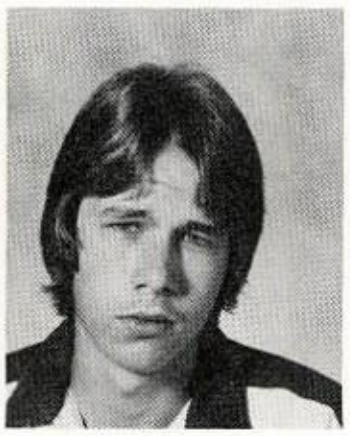

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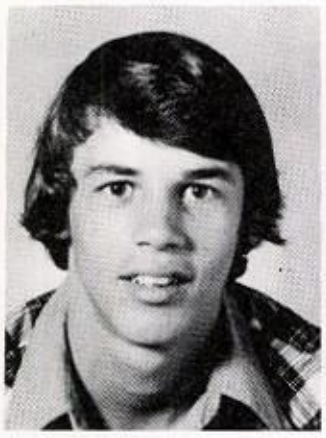

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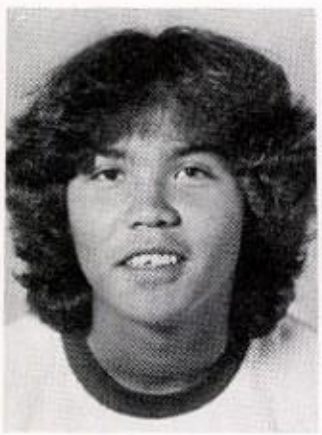

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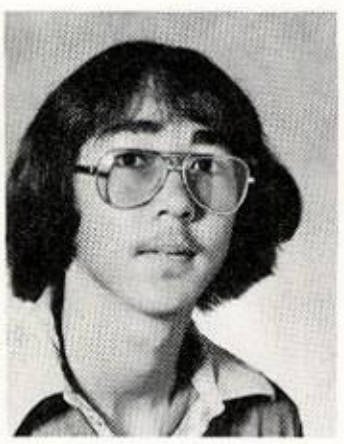

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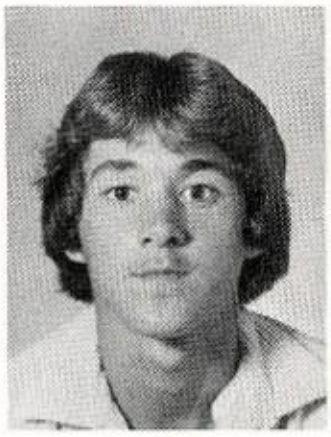

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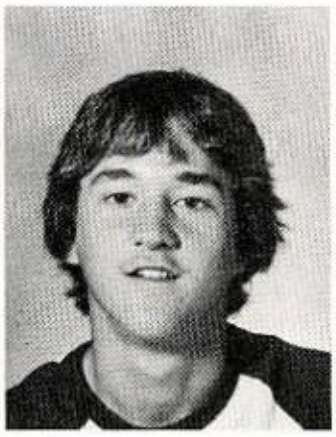

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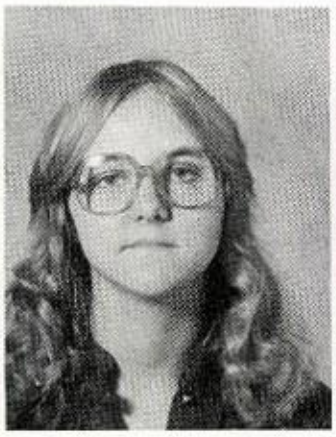

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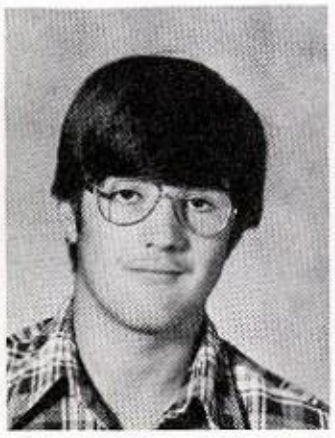

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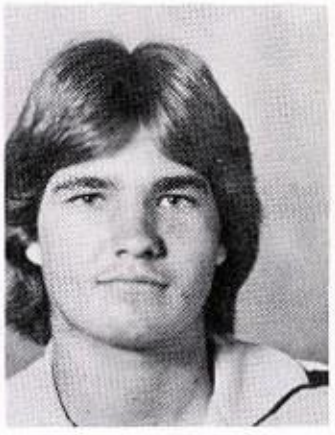

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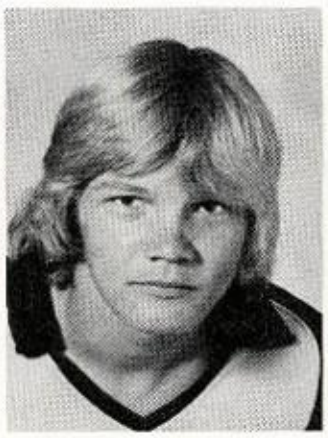

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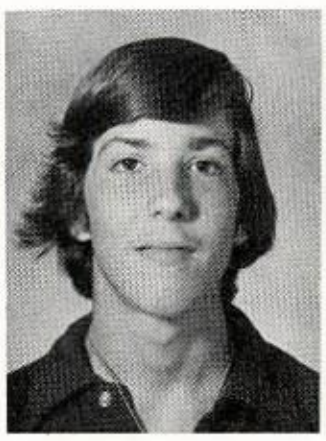

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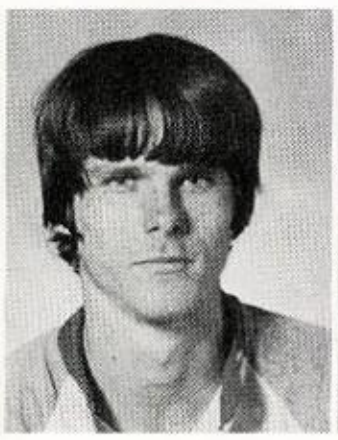

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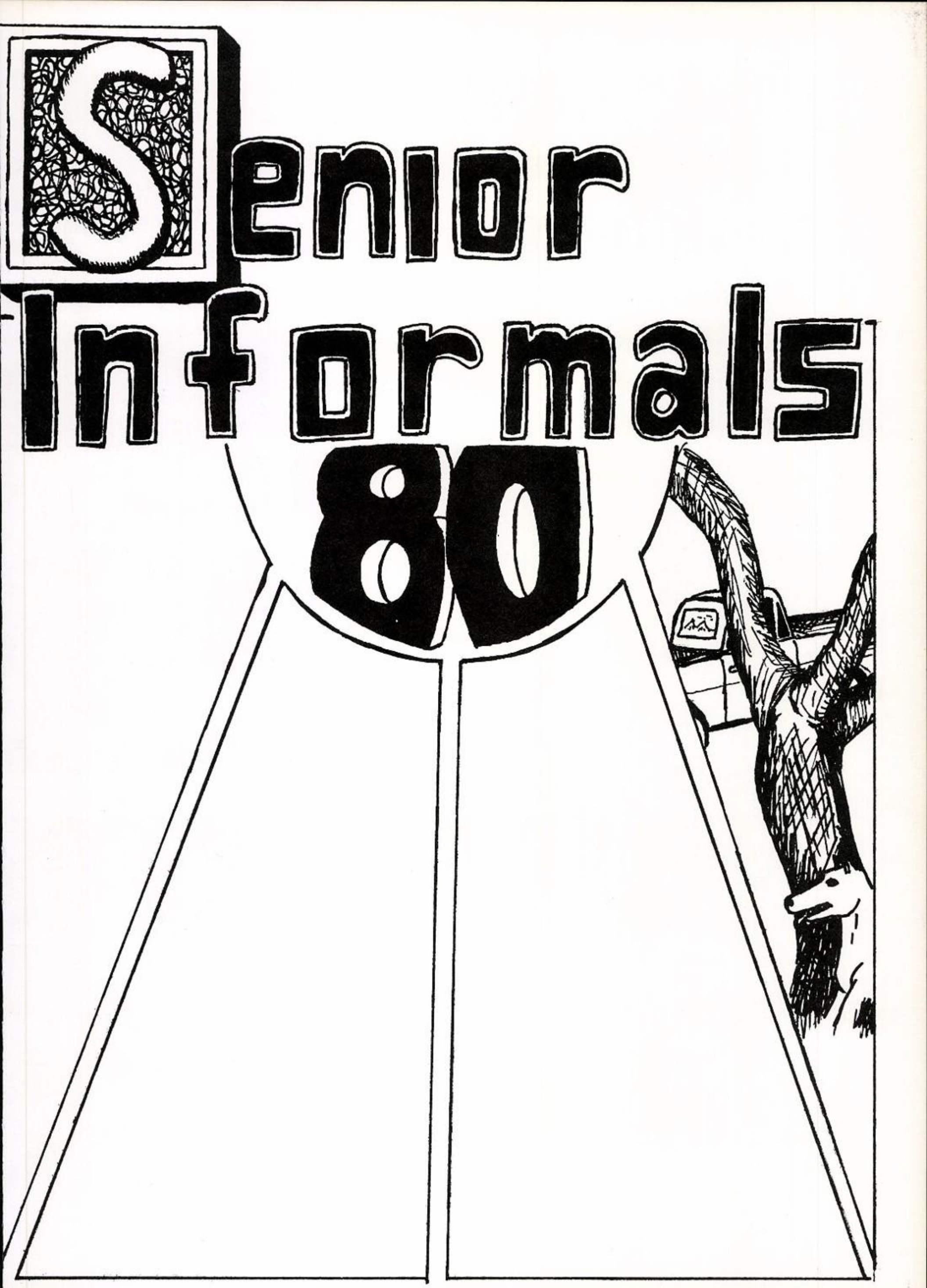

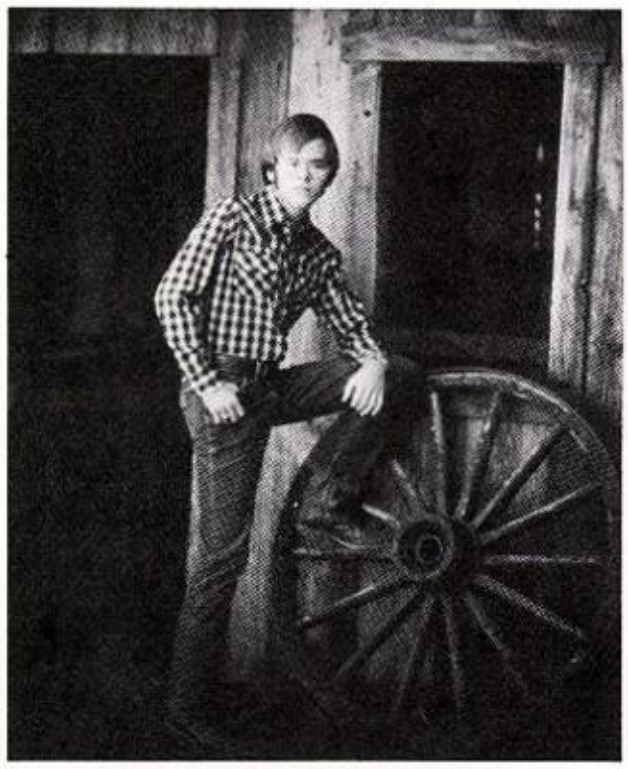

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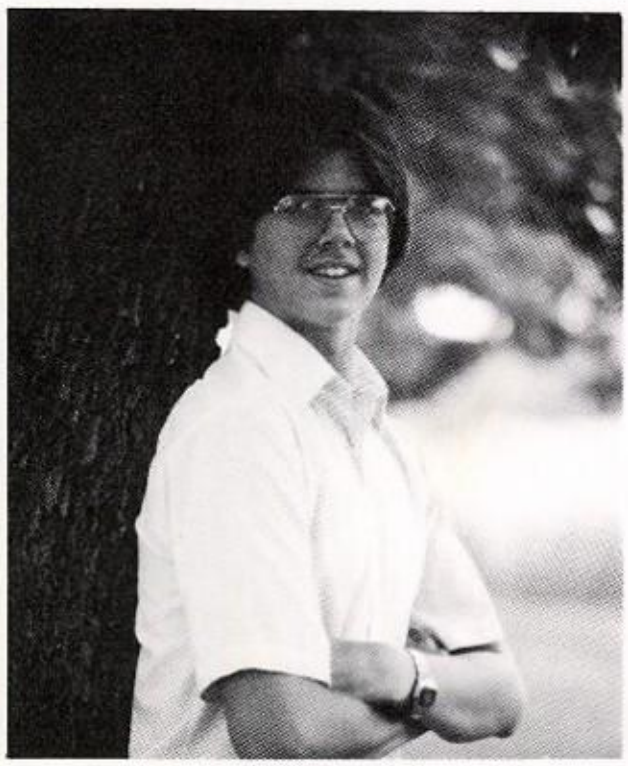

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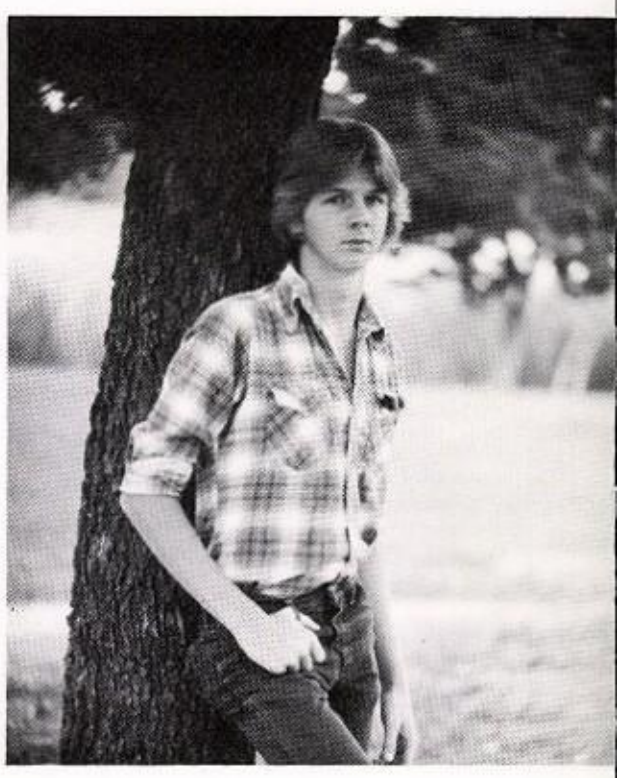

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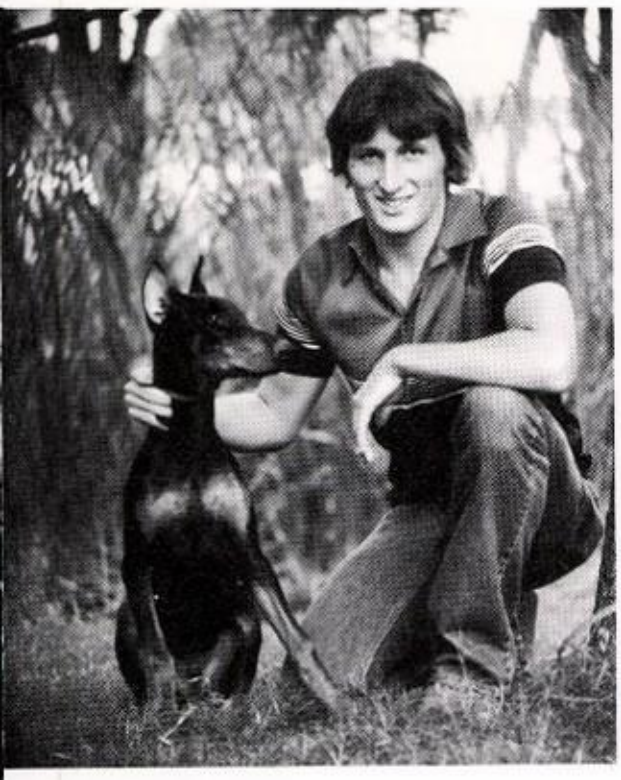

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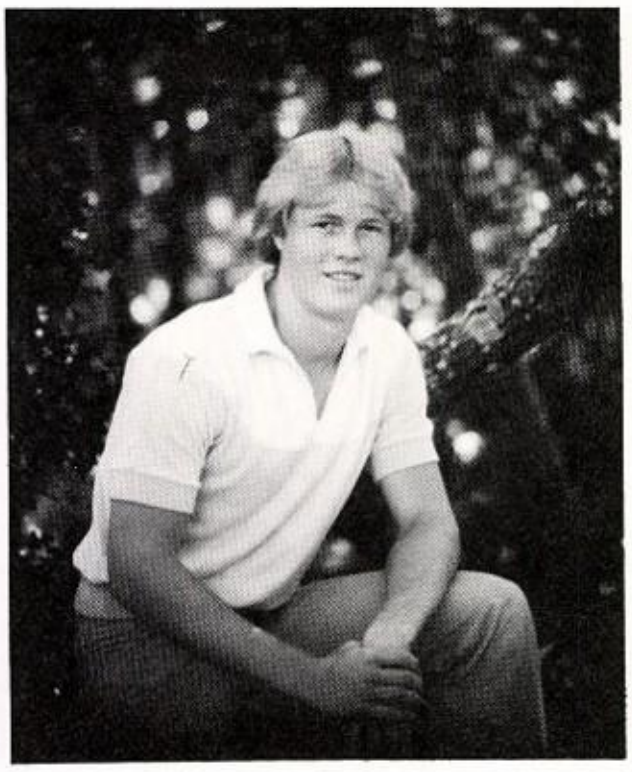

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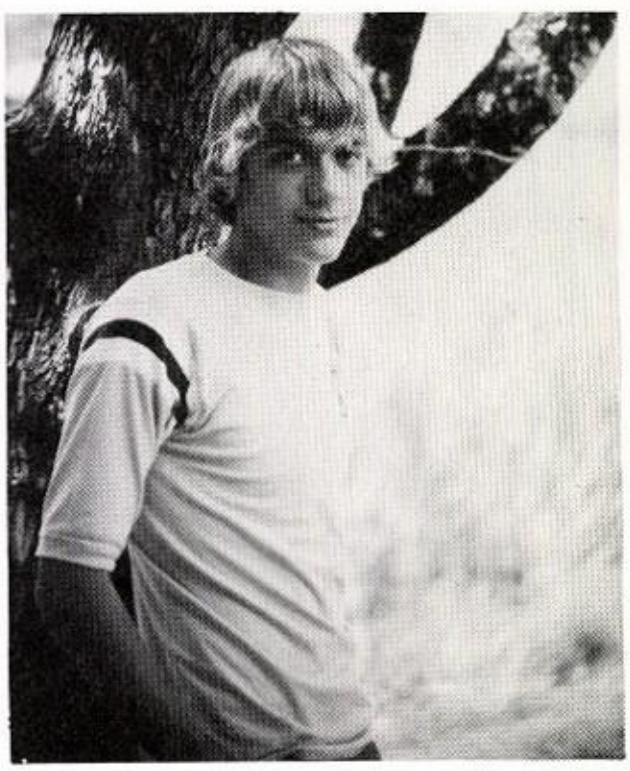

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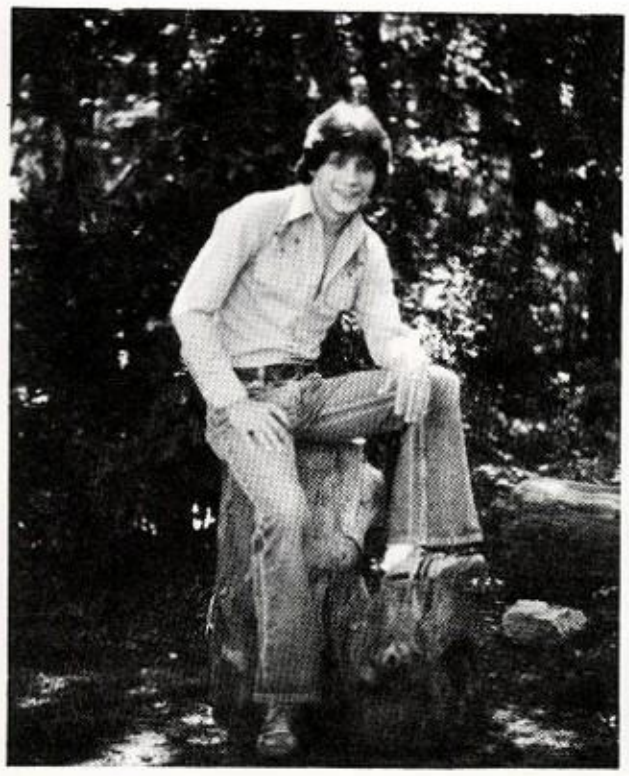

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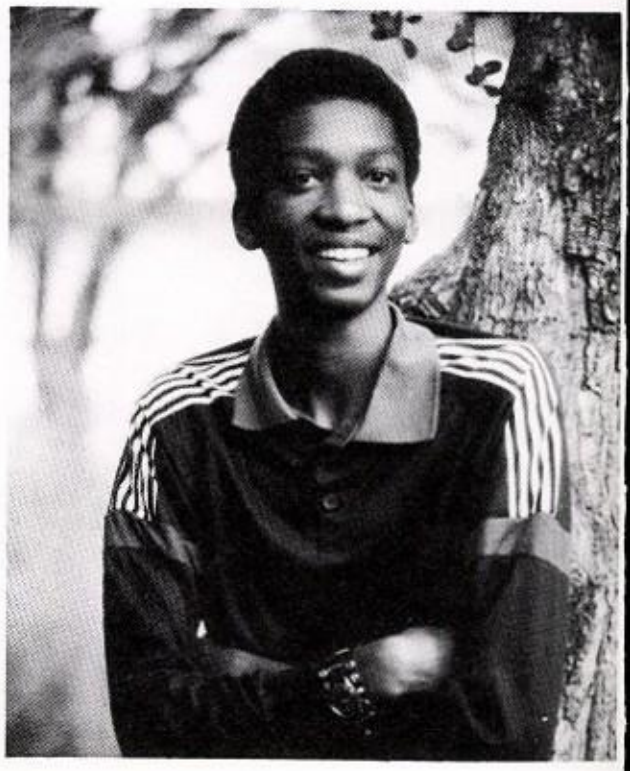

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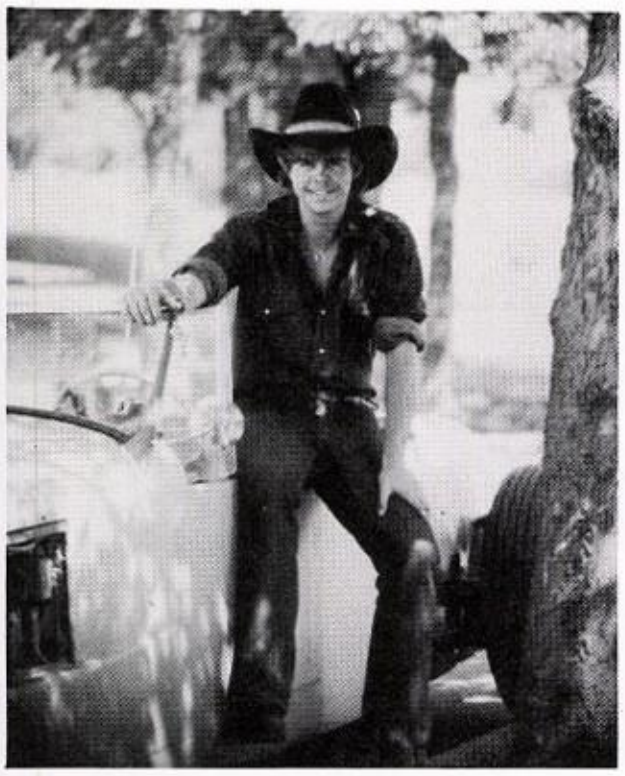

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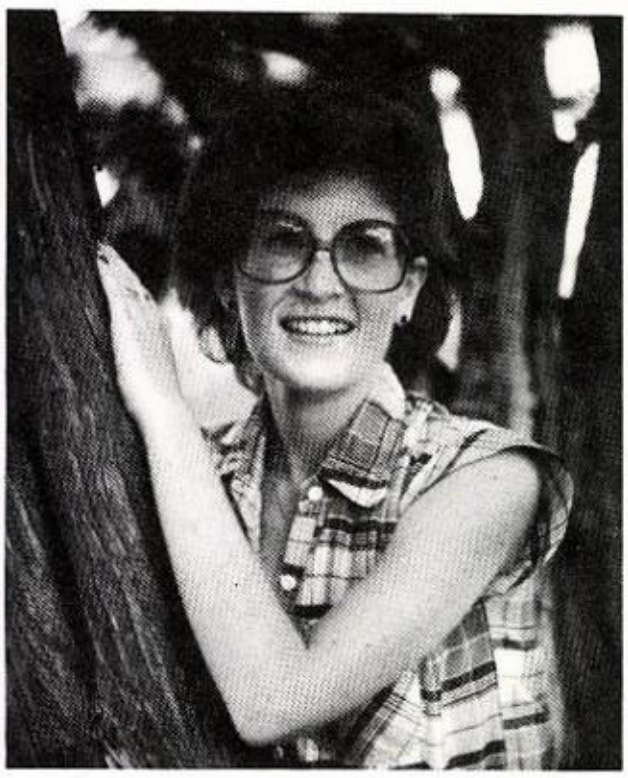

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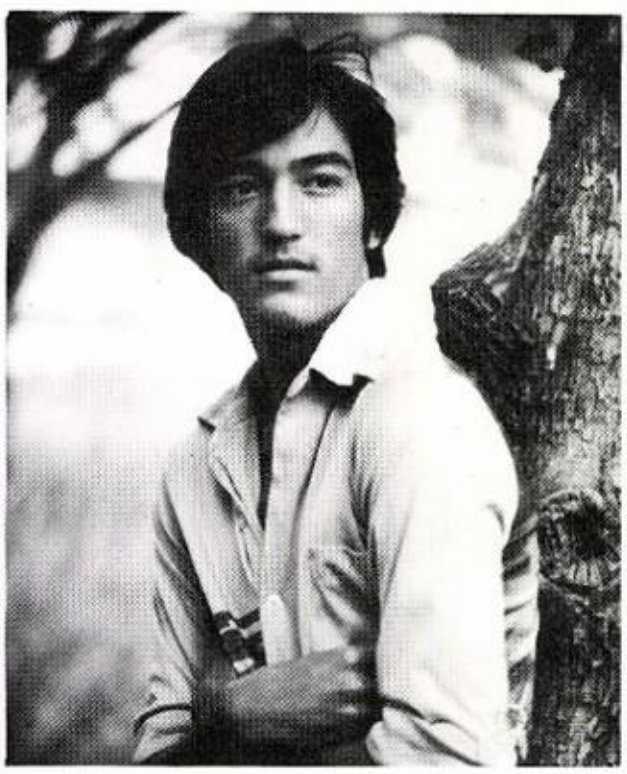

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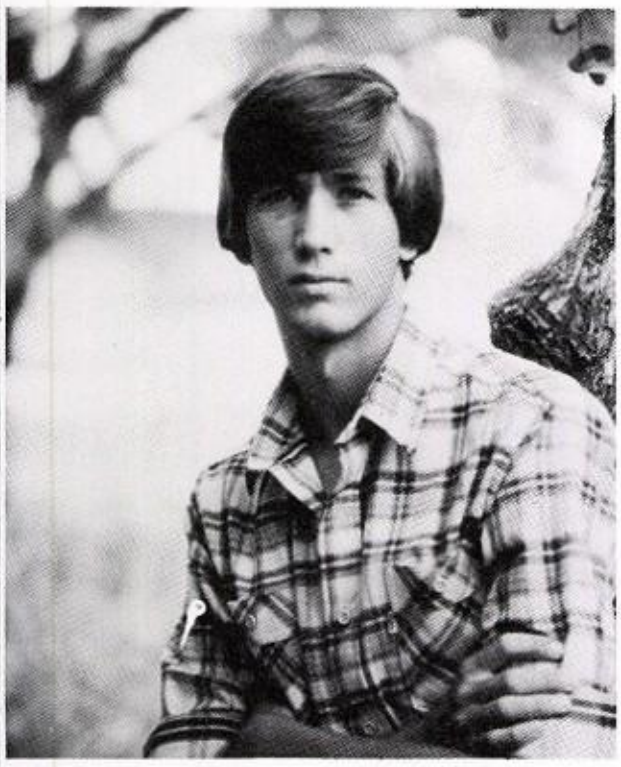

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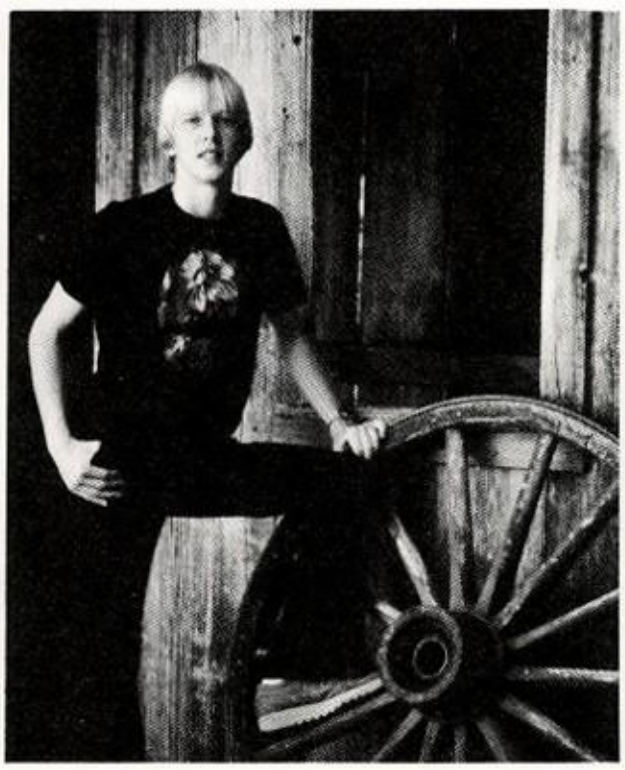

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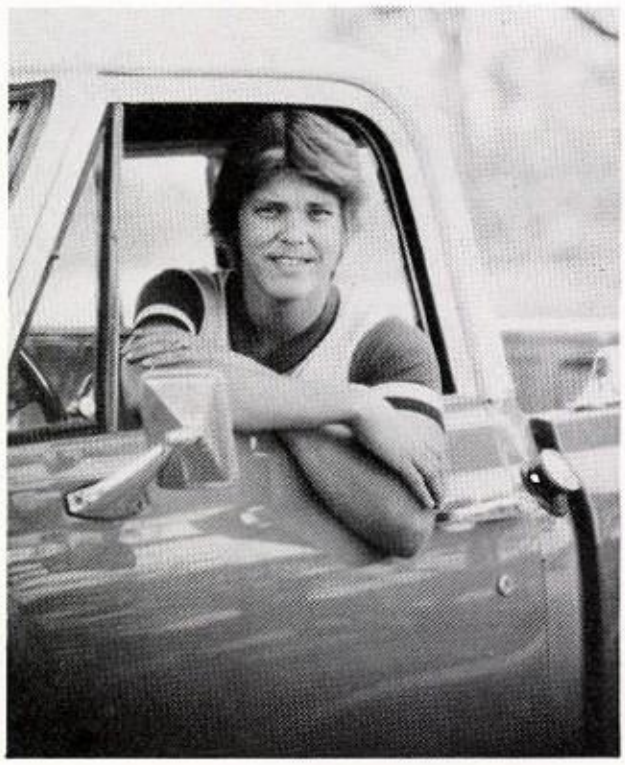

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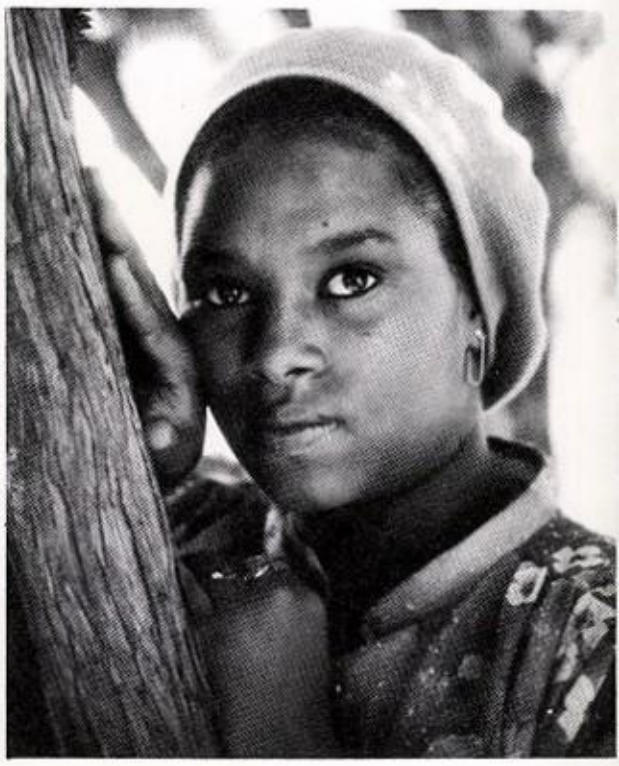

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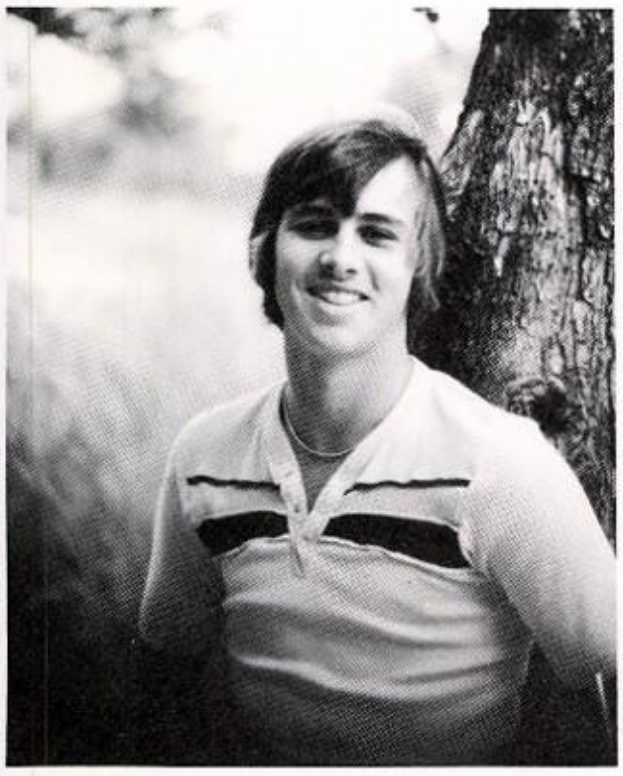

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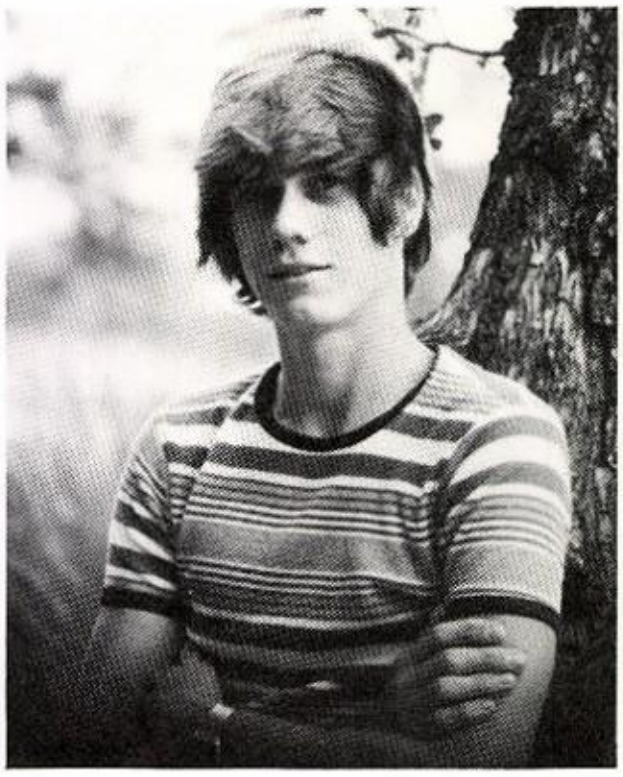

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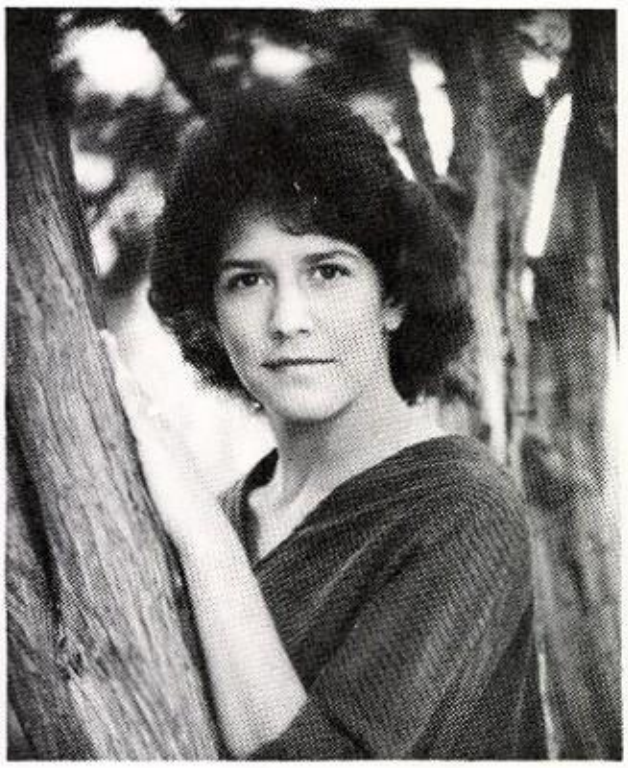

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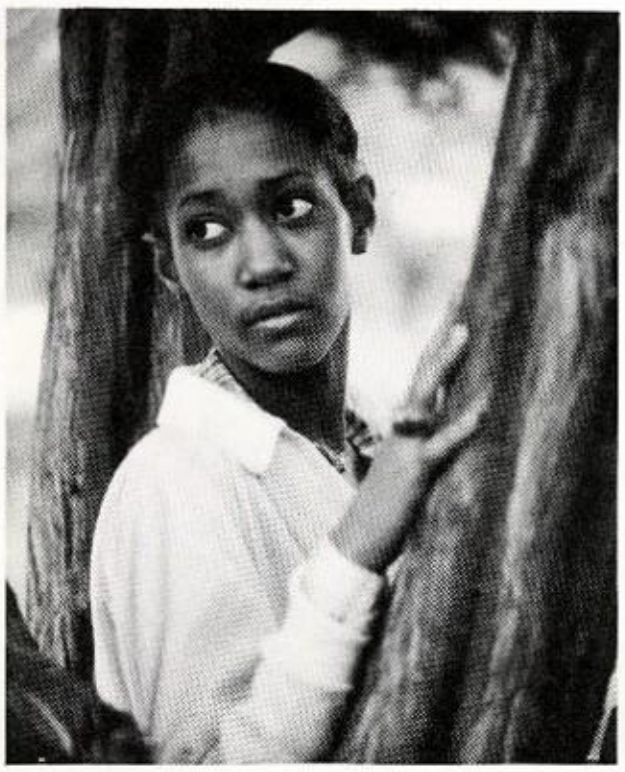

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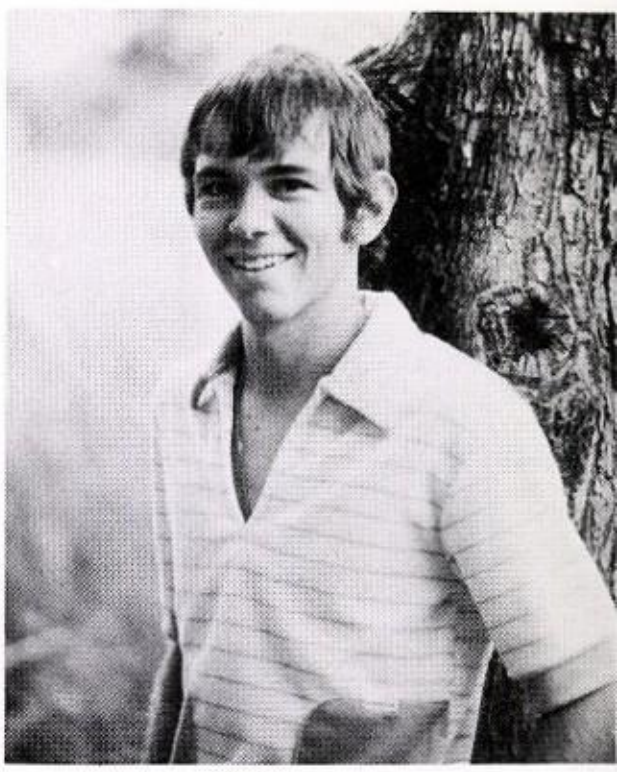

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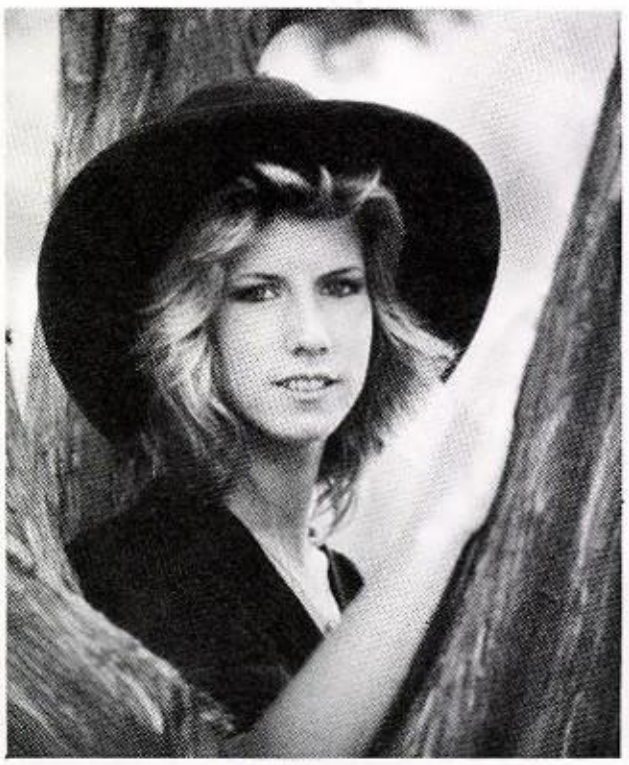

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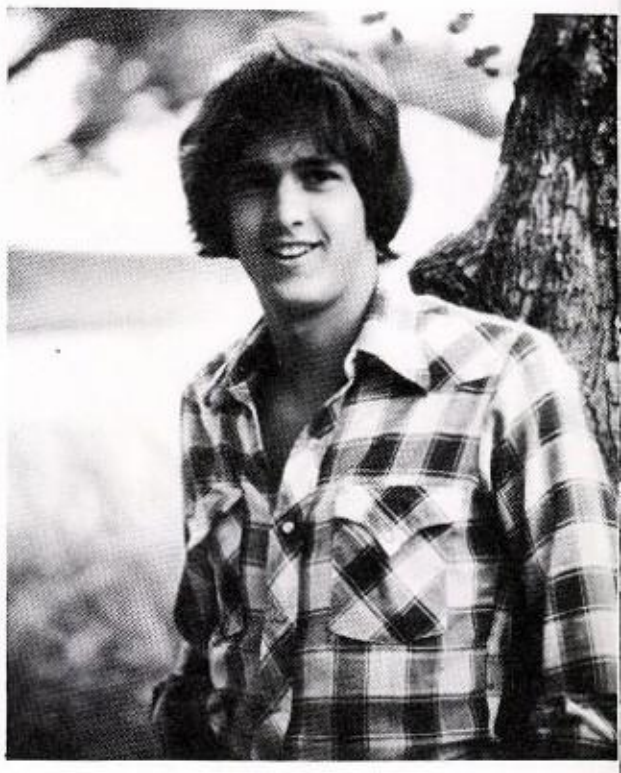

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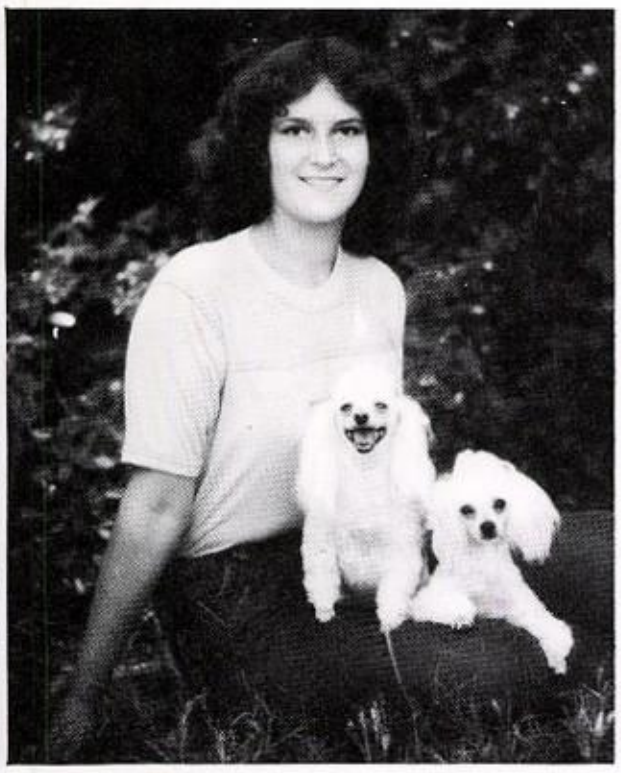

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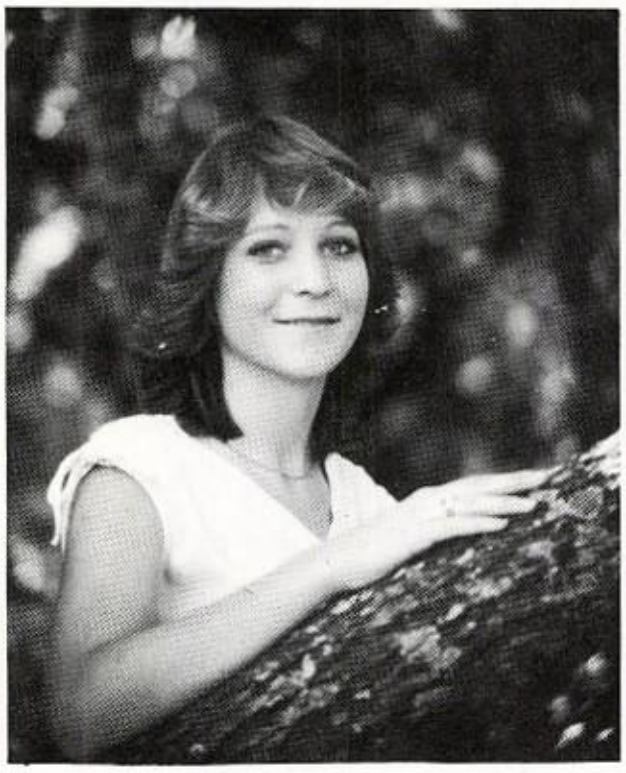

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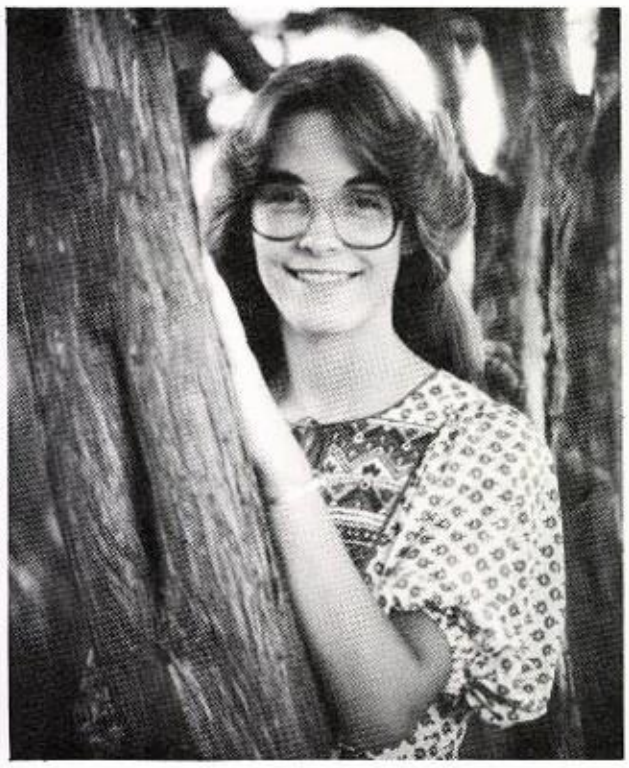

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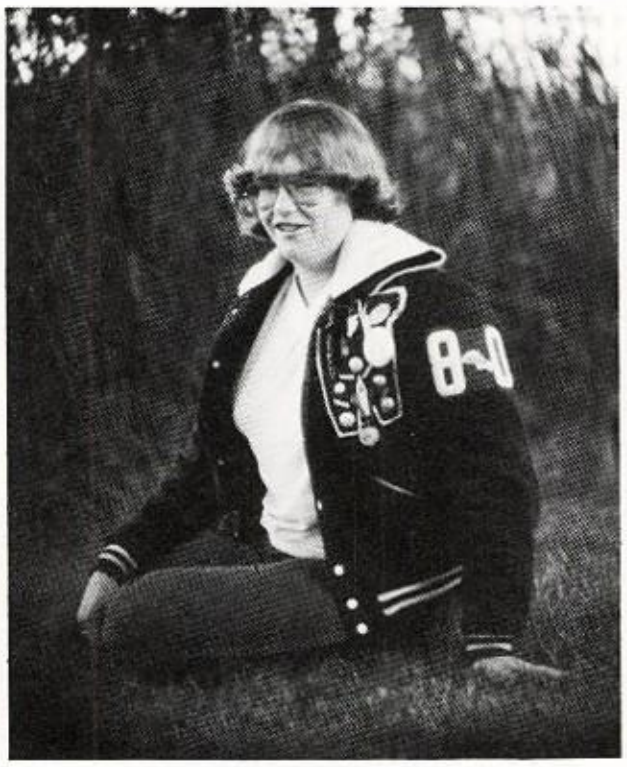

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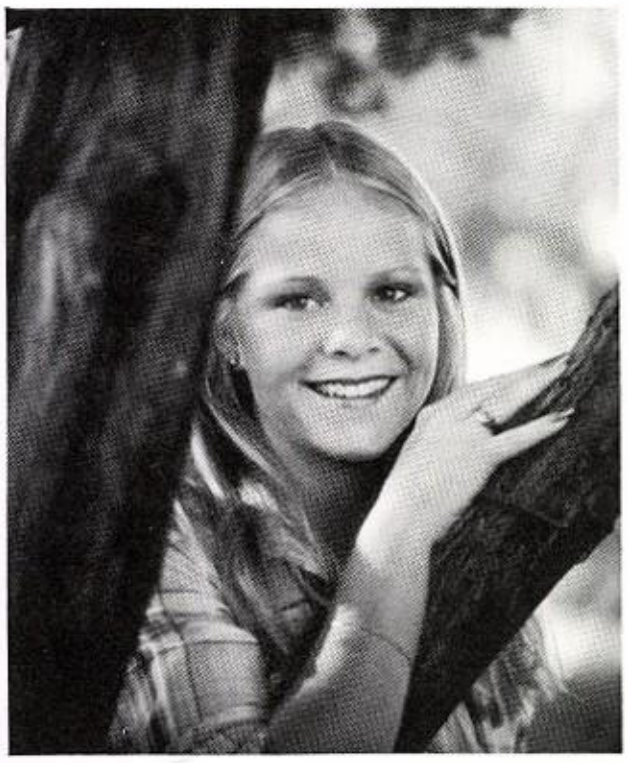

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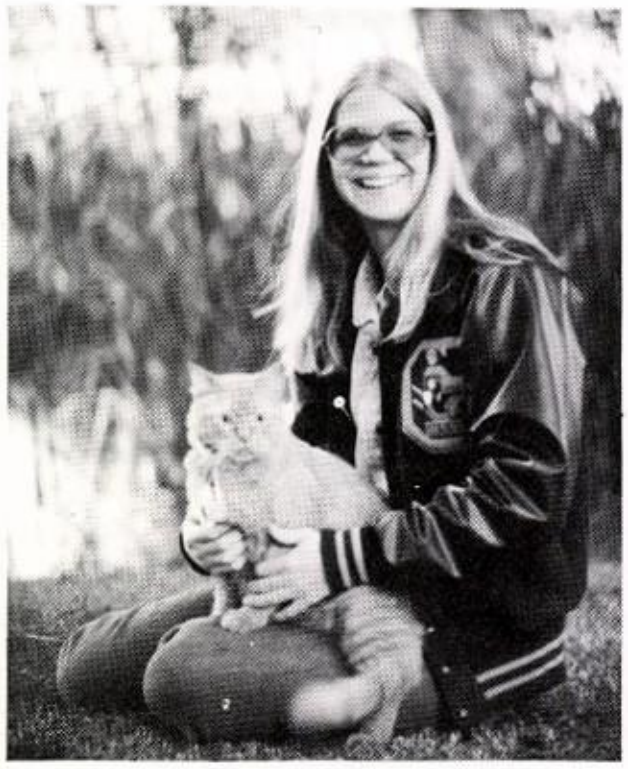

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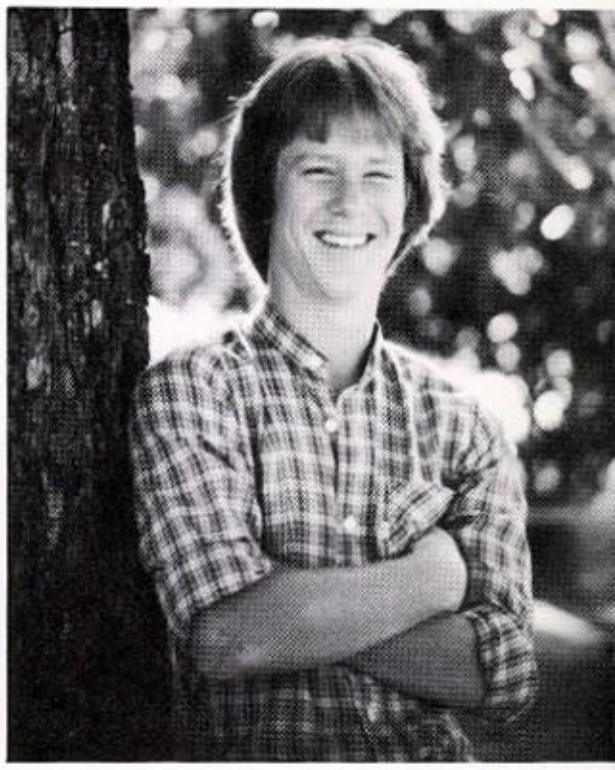

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Donna,
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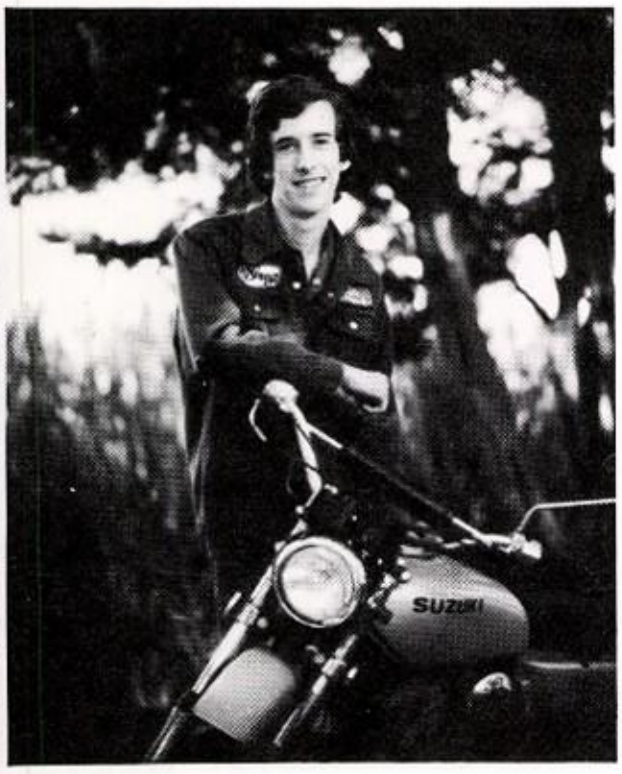
all the luck.
Roman



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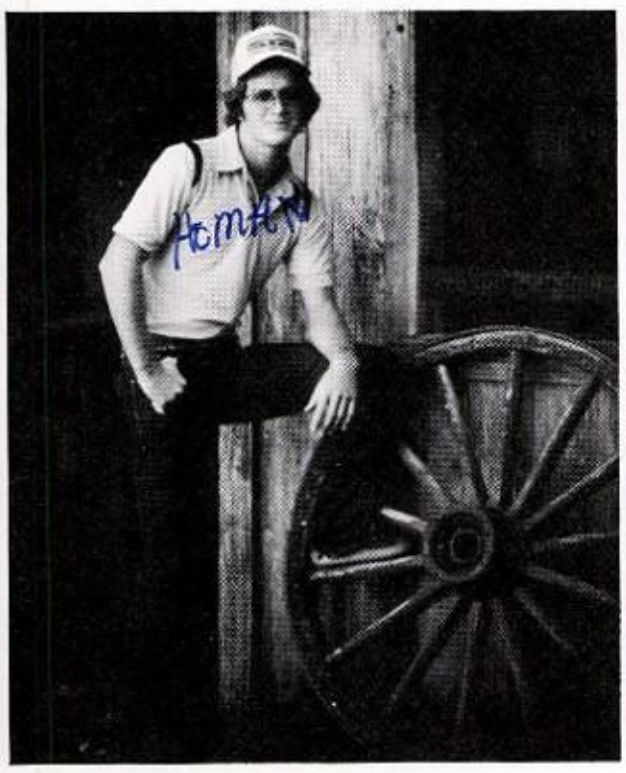

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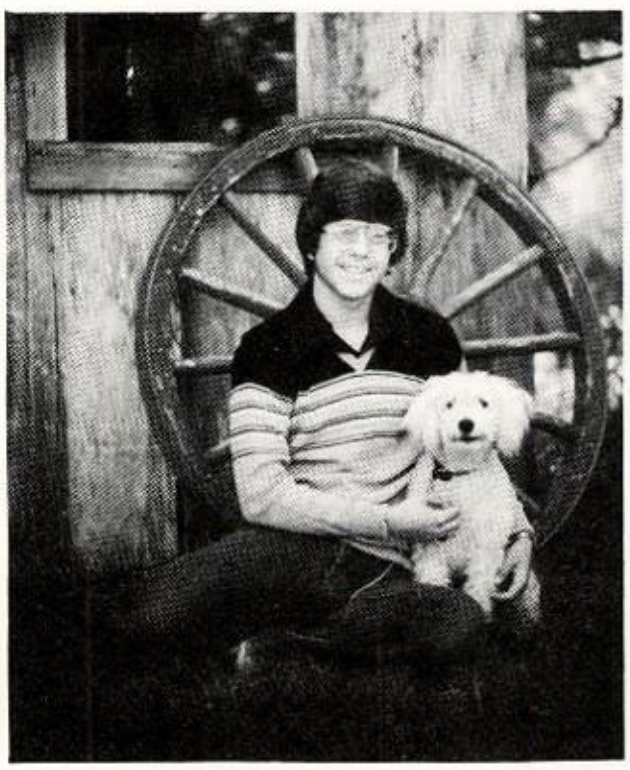

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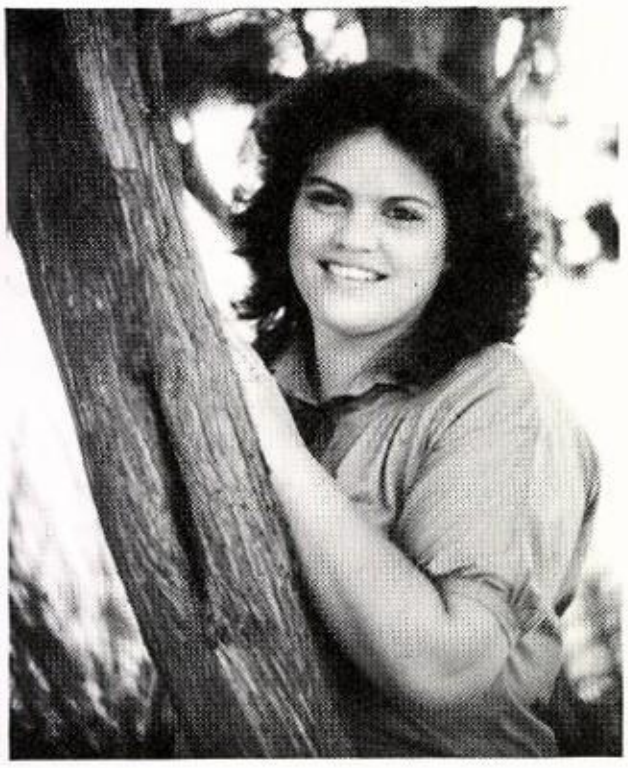

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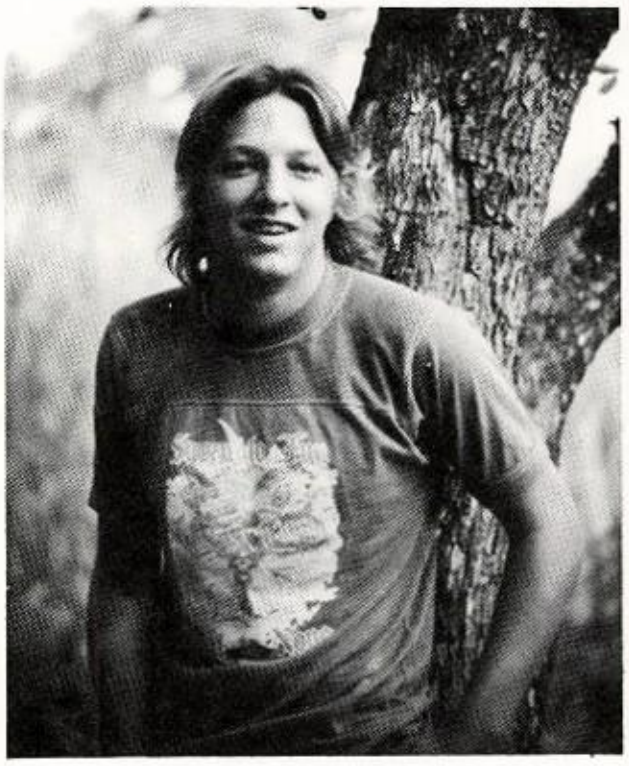

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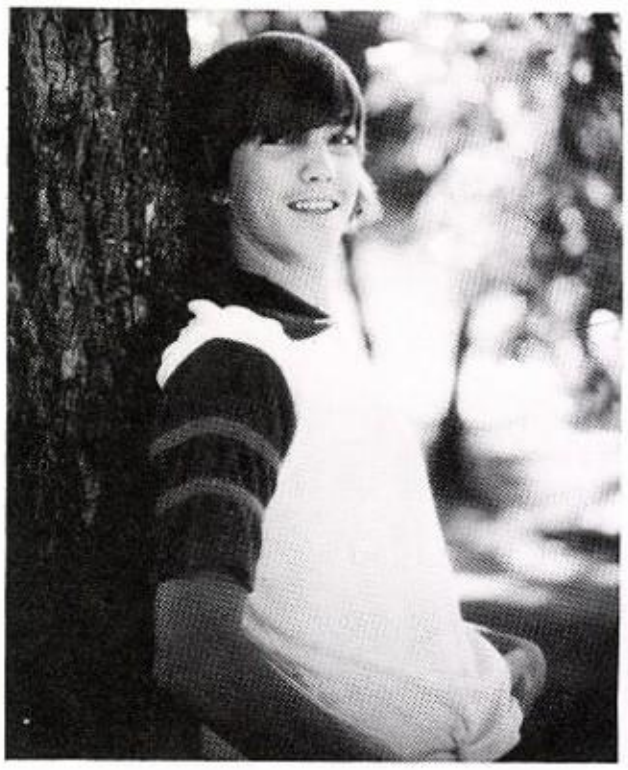

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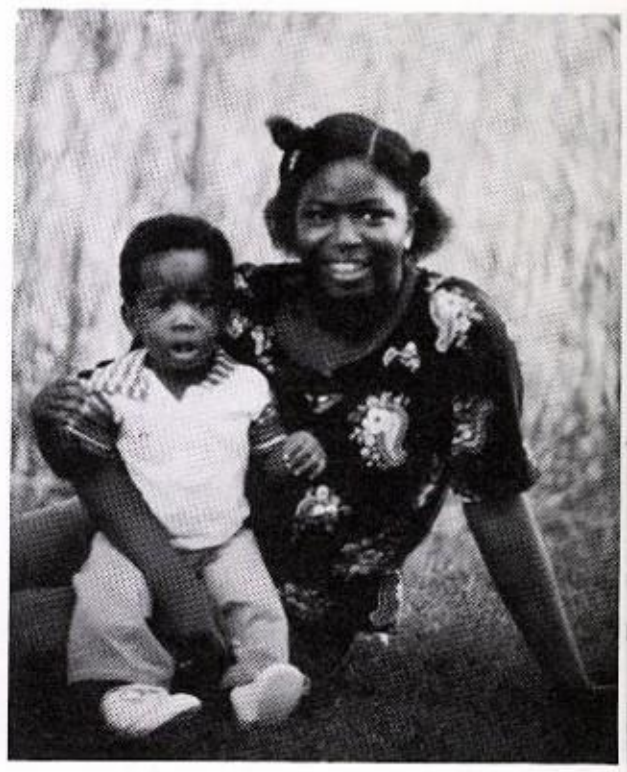

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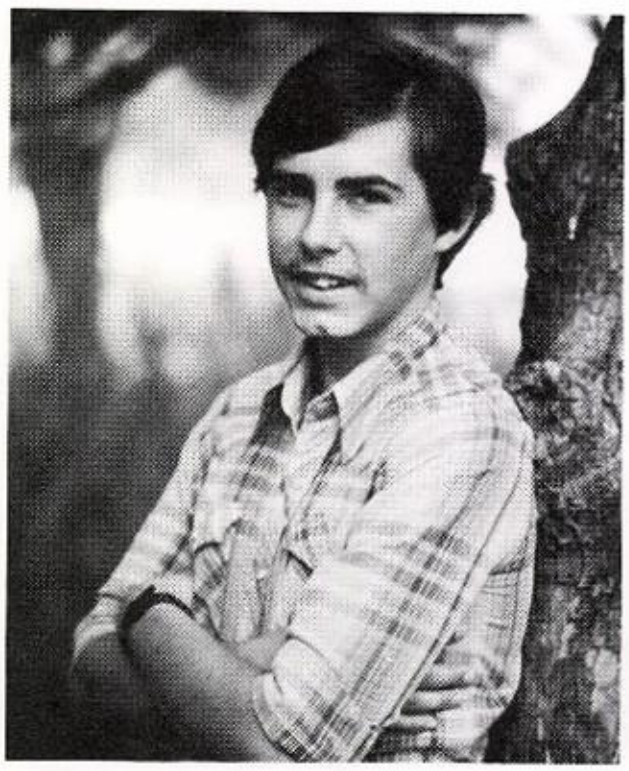

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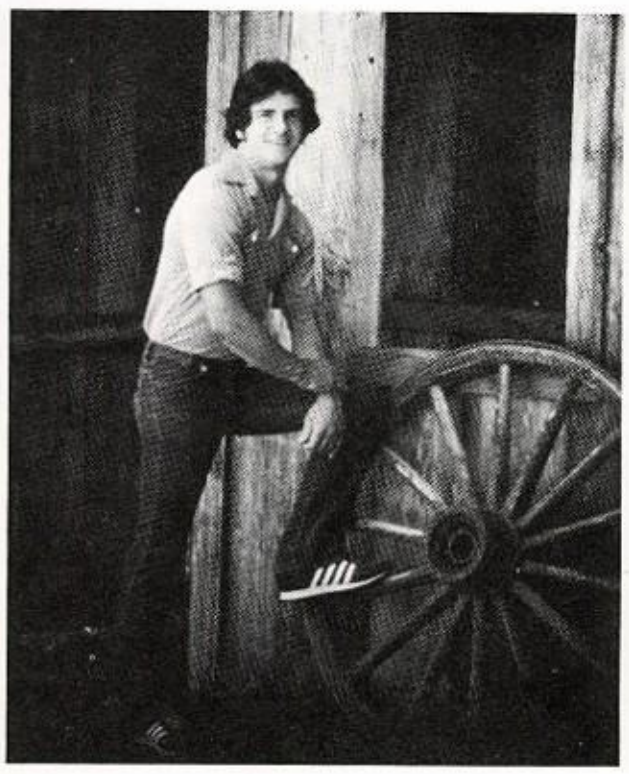

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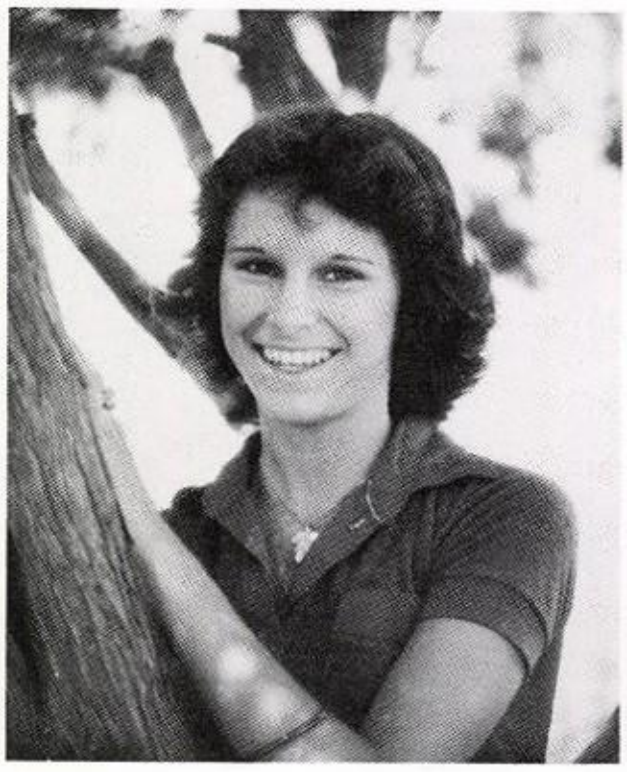

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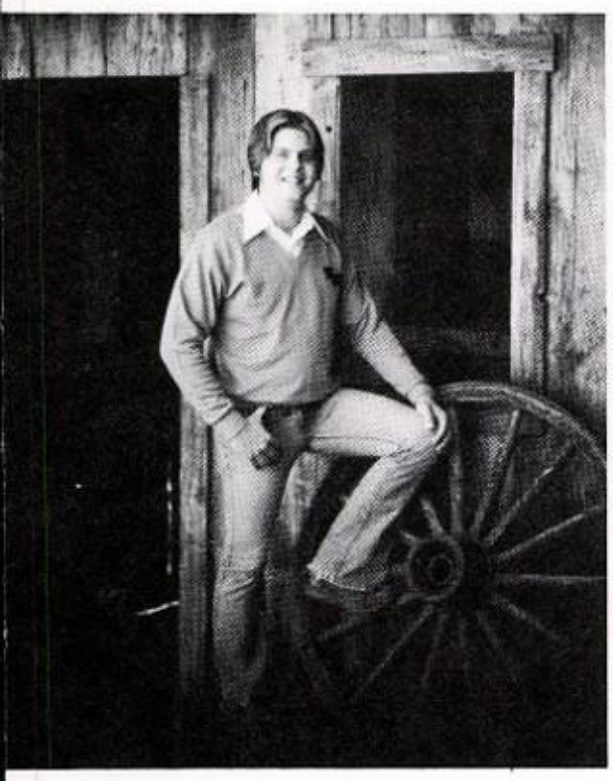

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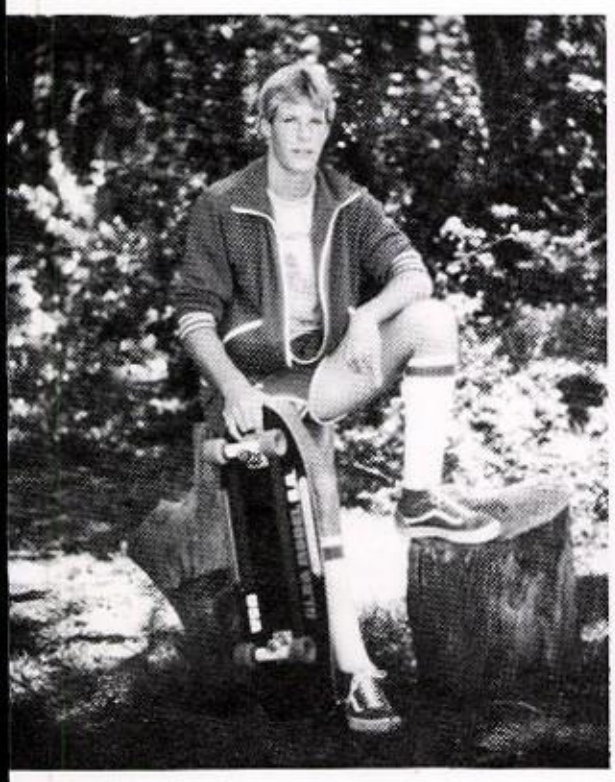

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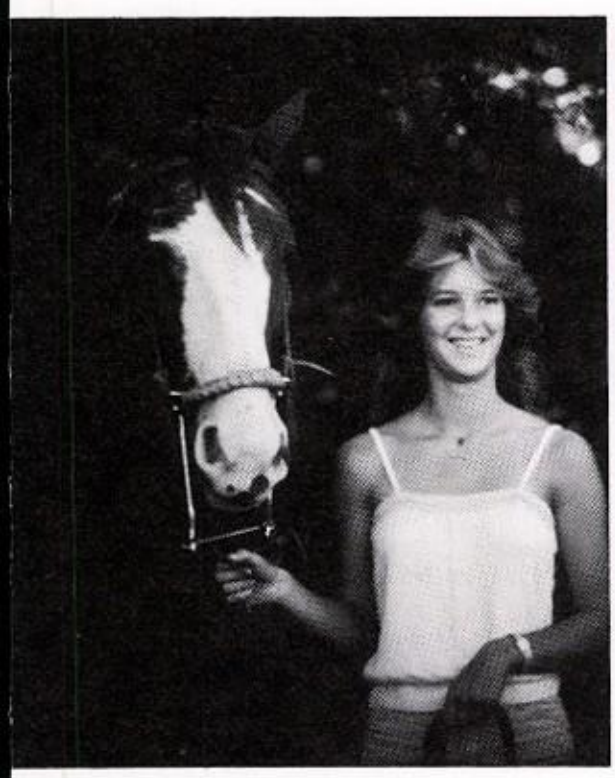

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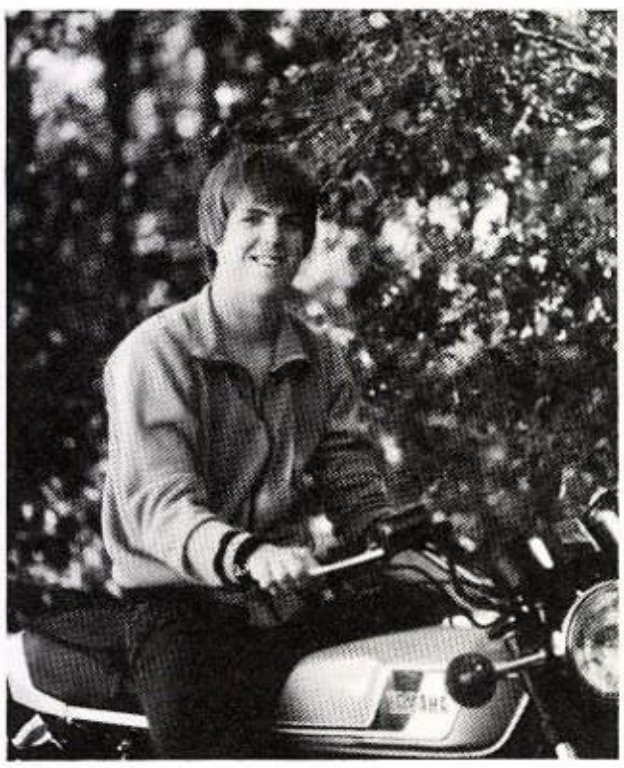

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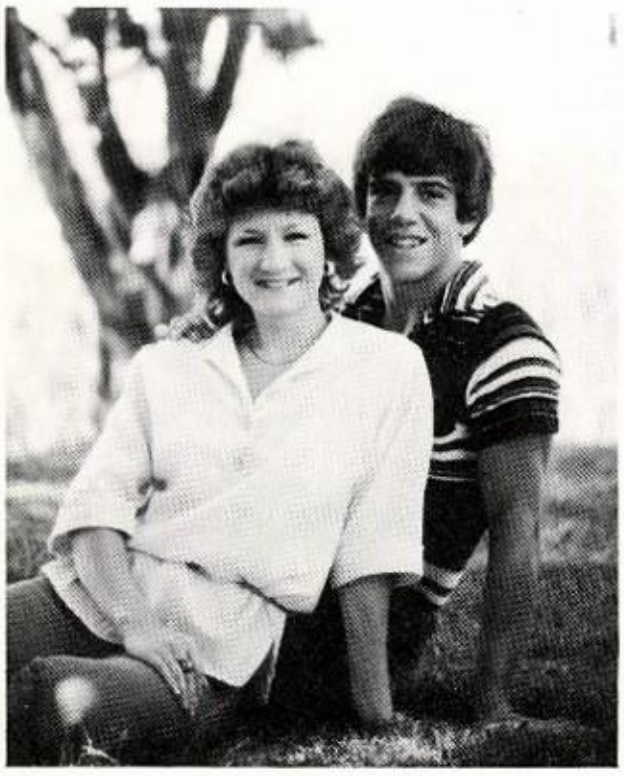

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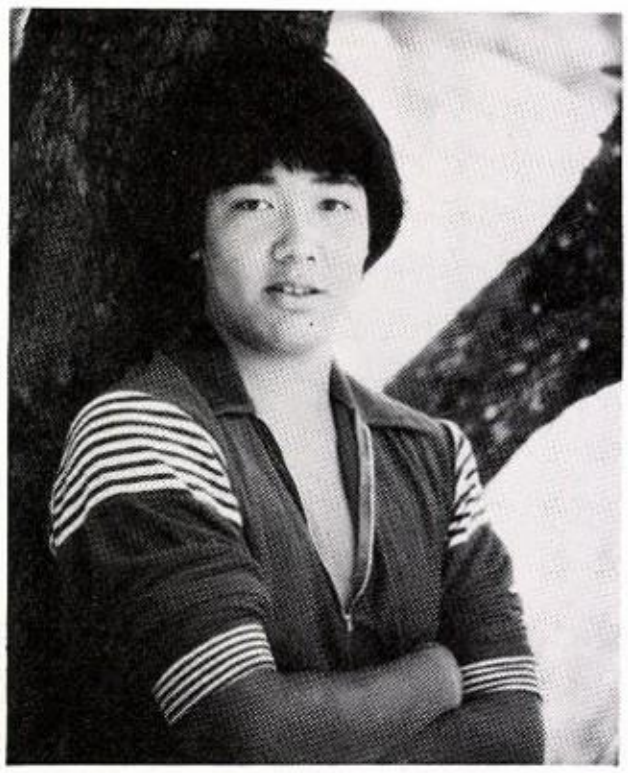

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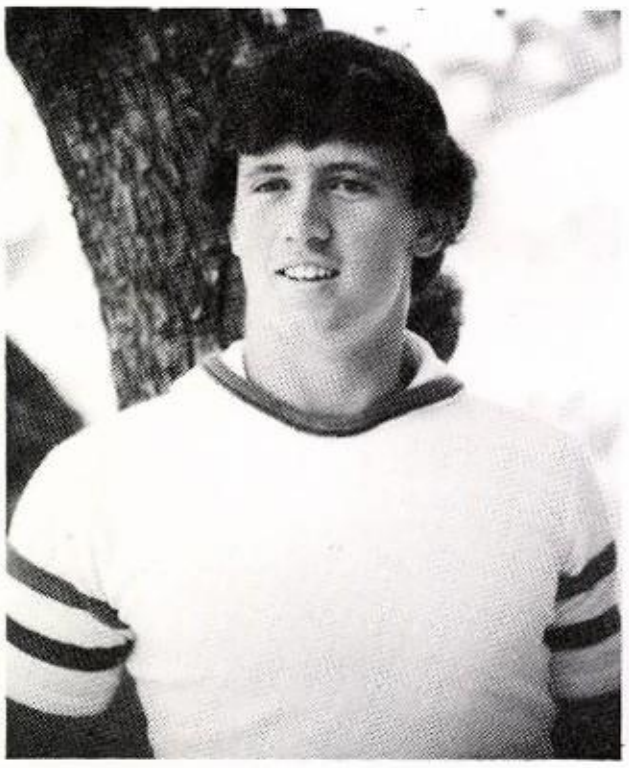

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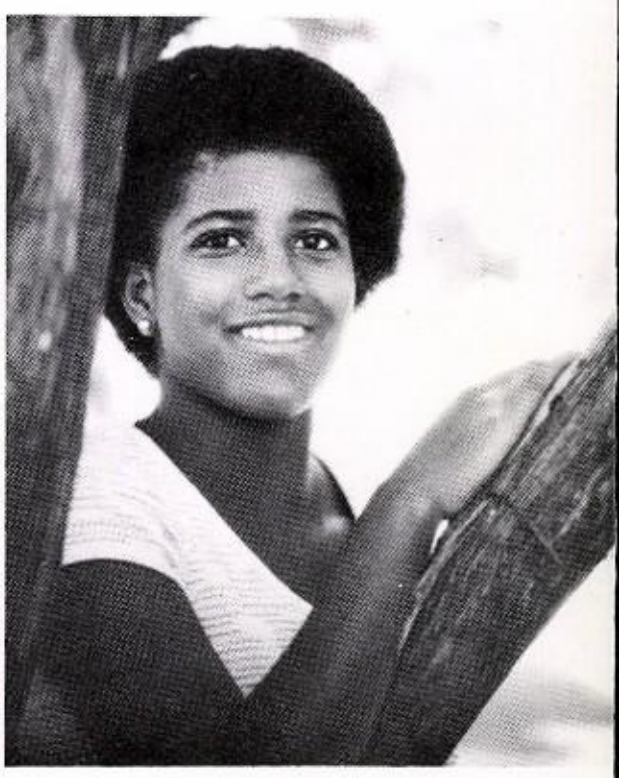

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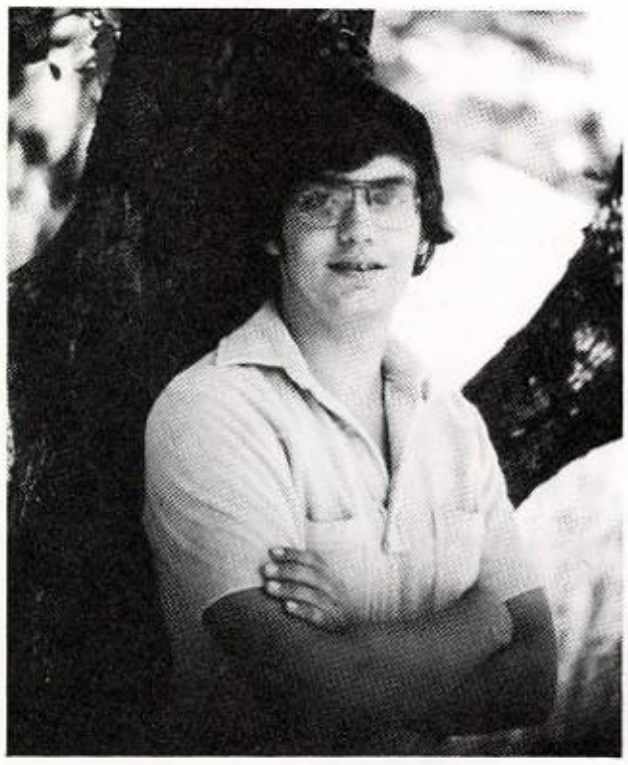

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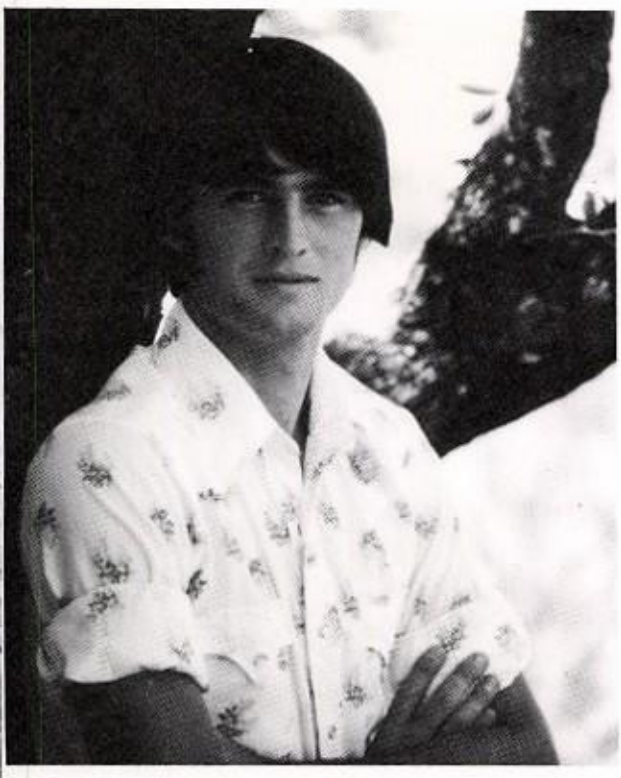

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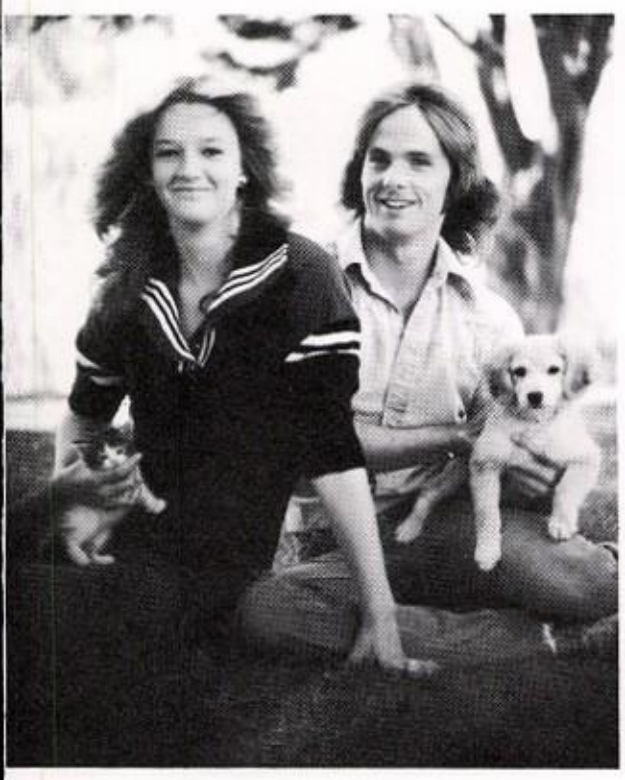

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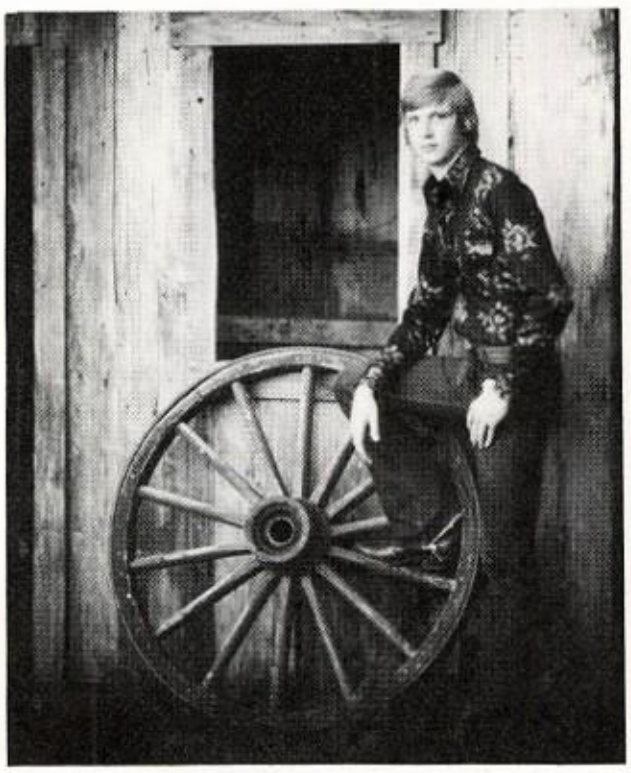

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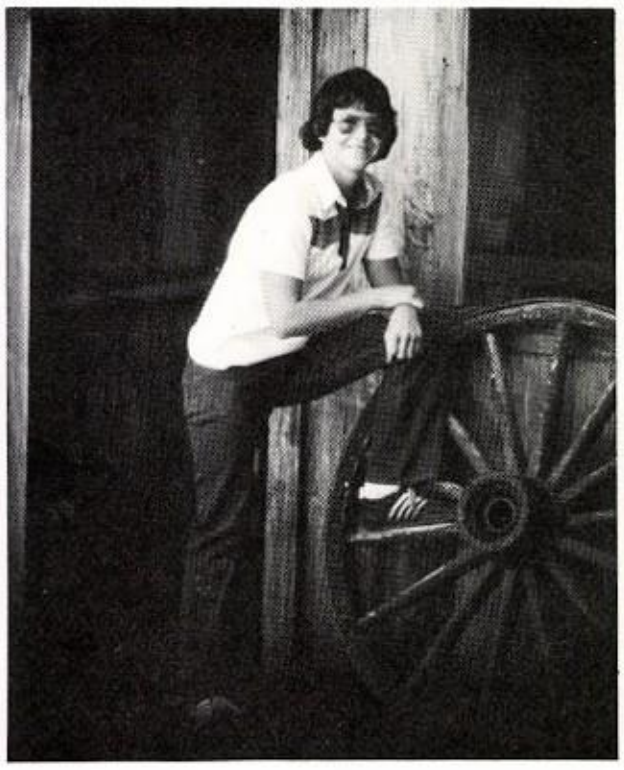

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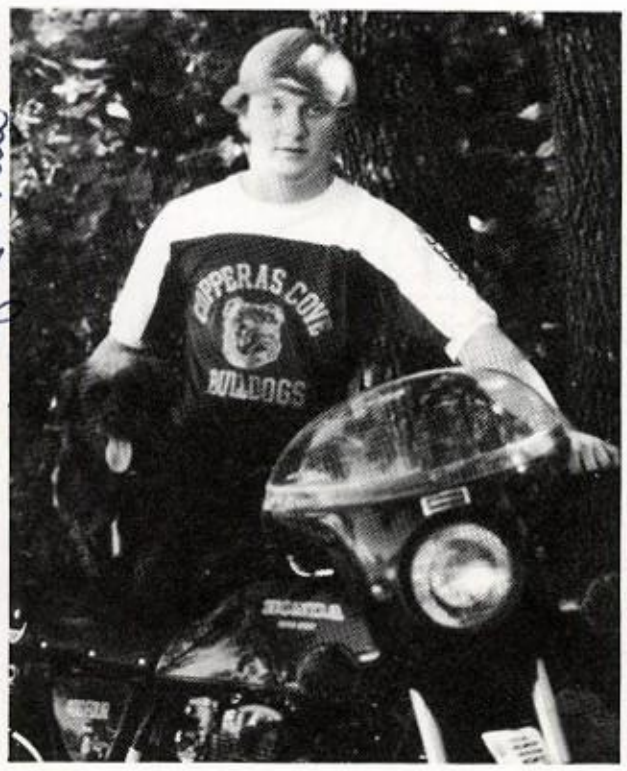

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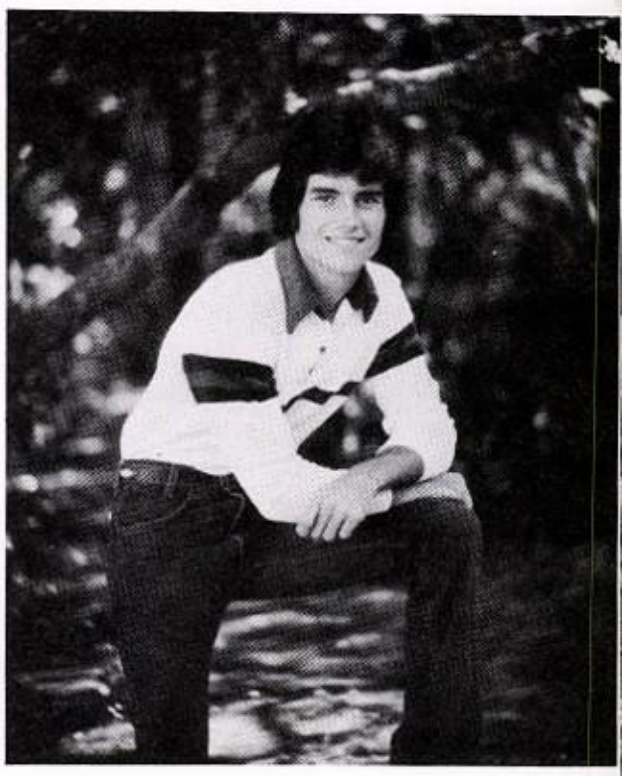

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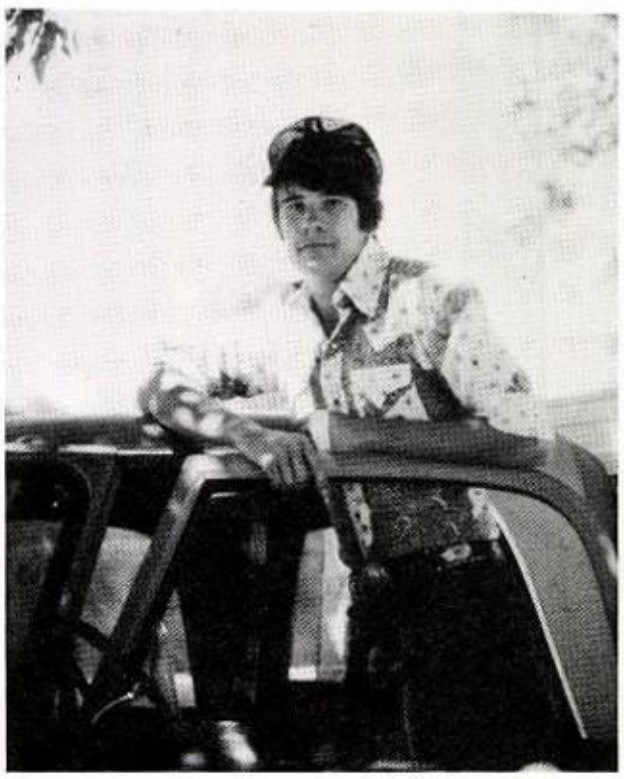

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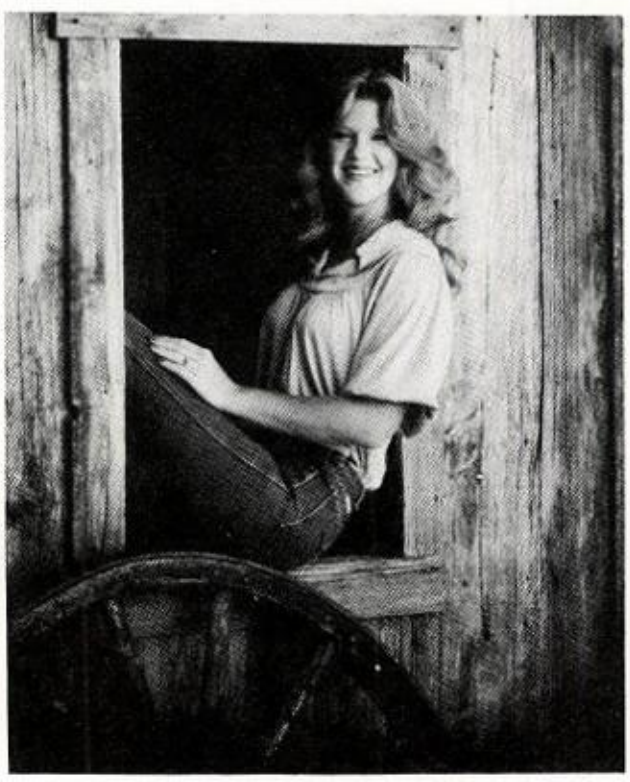

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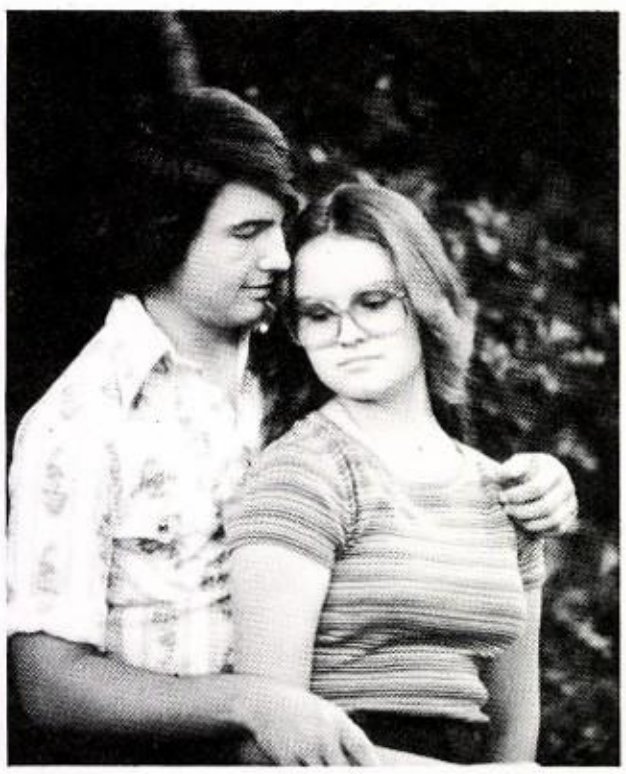

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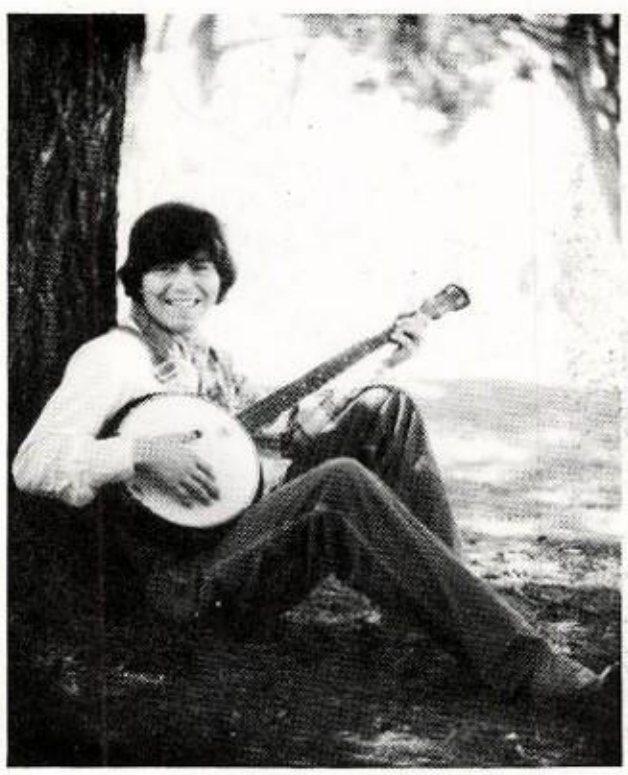

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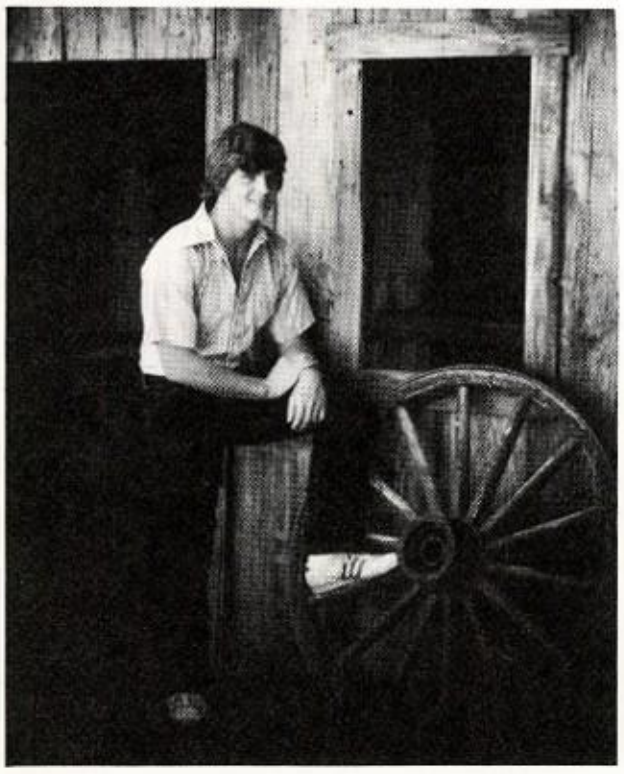

Brian O'Dwyer

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Marsha Parr

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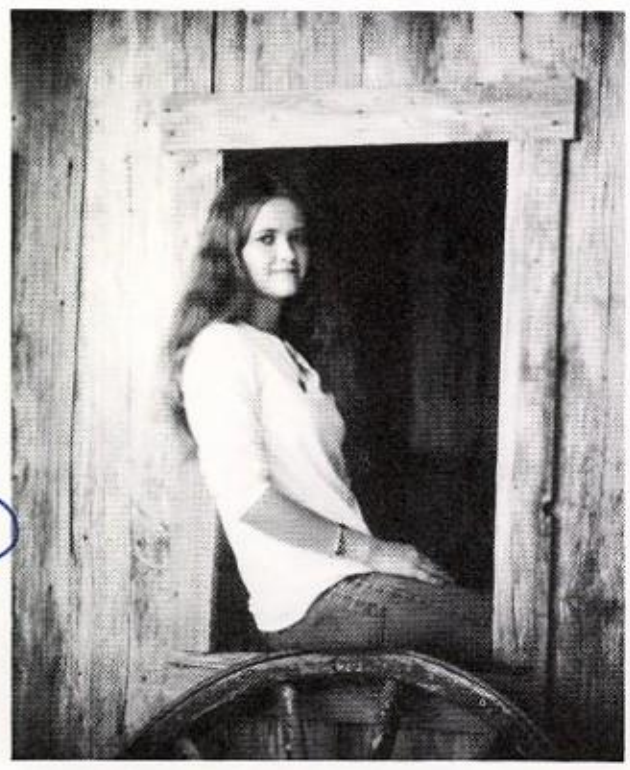
made it to Corte
after 10 years. (It seems
like) Take care
Love
Brian



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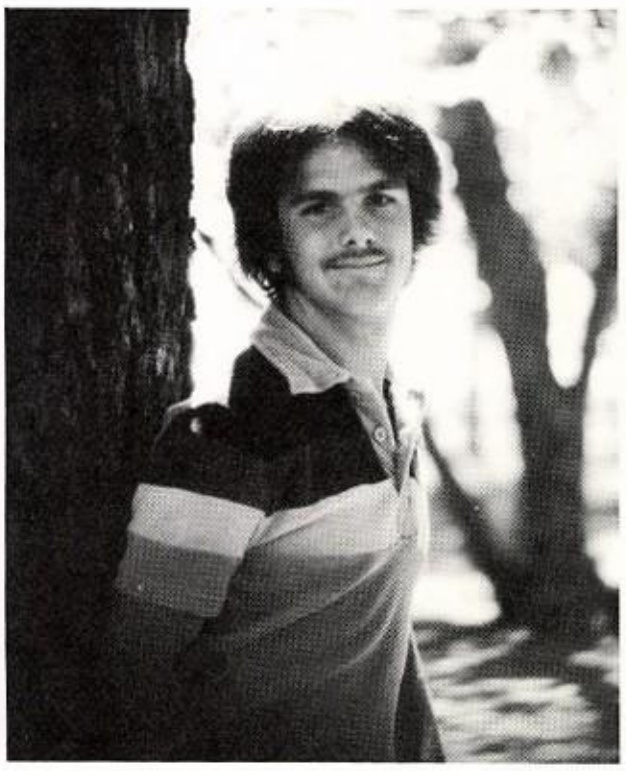

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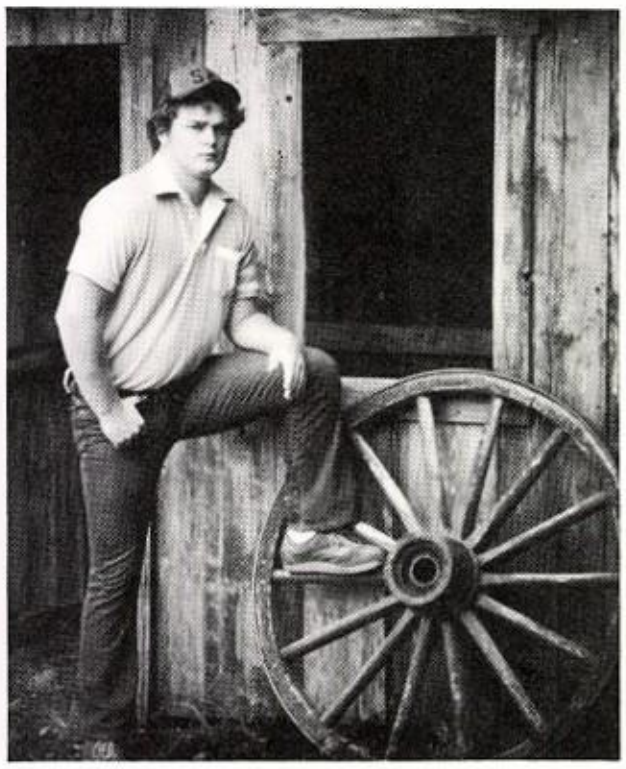

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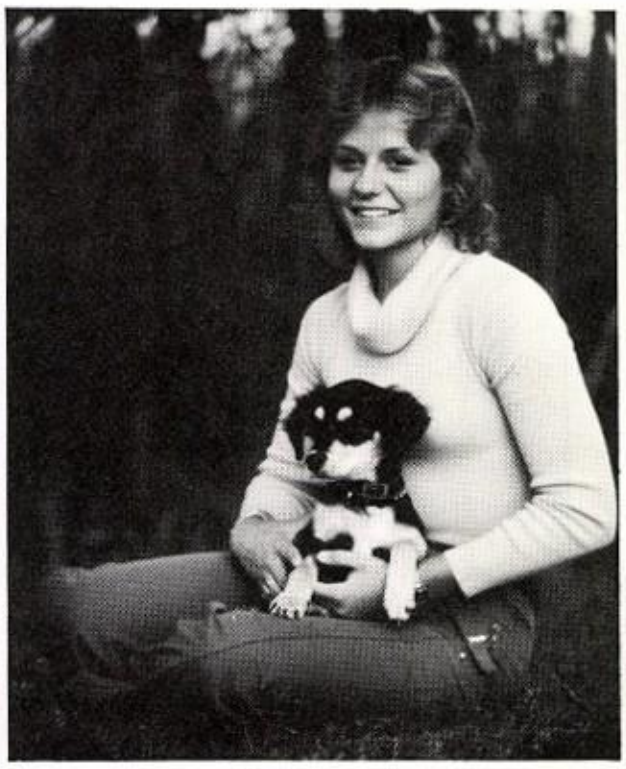

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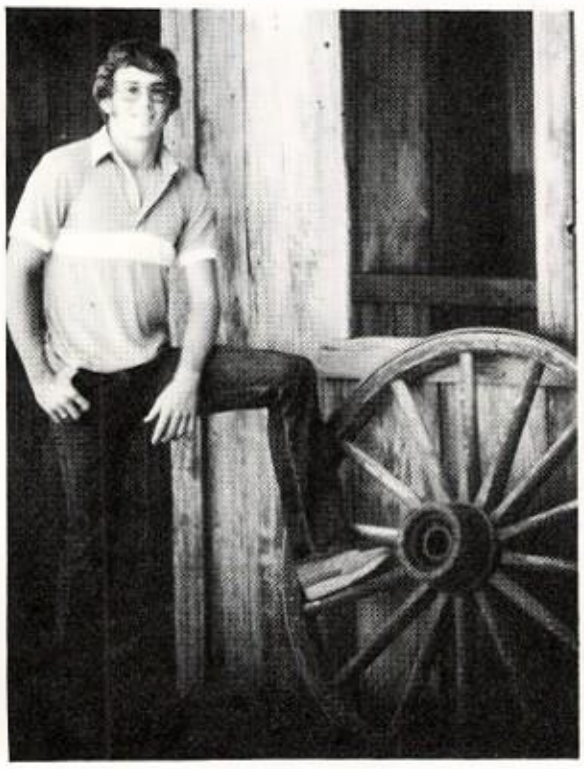

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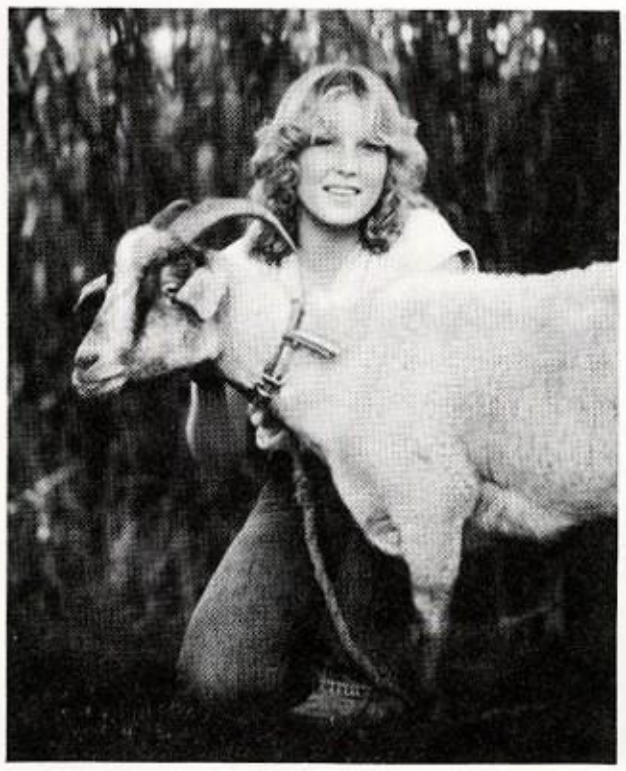

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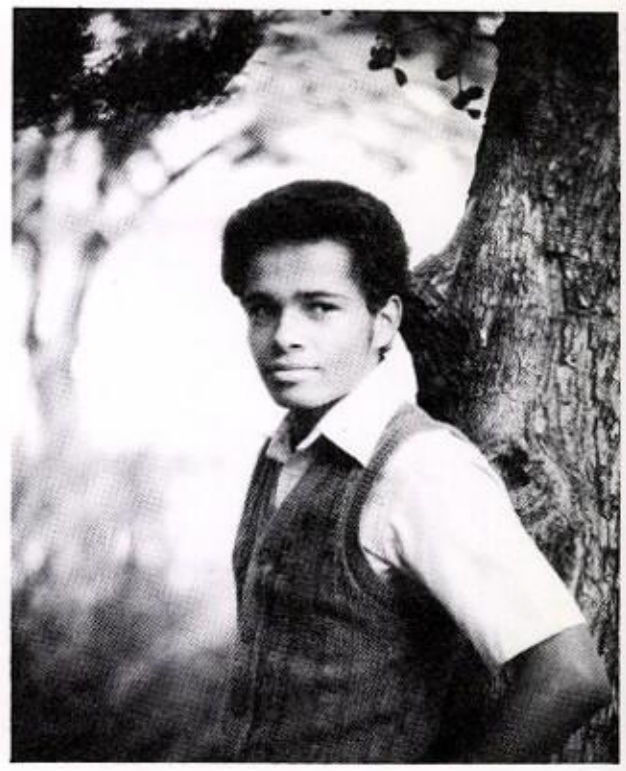

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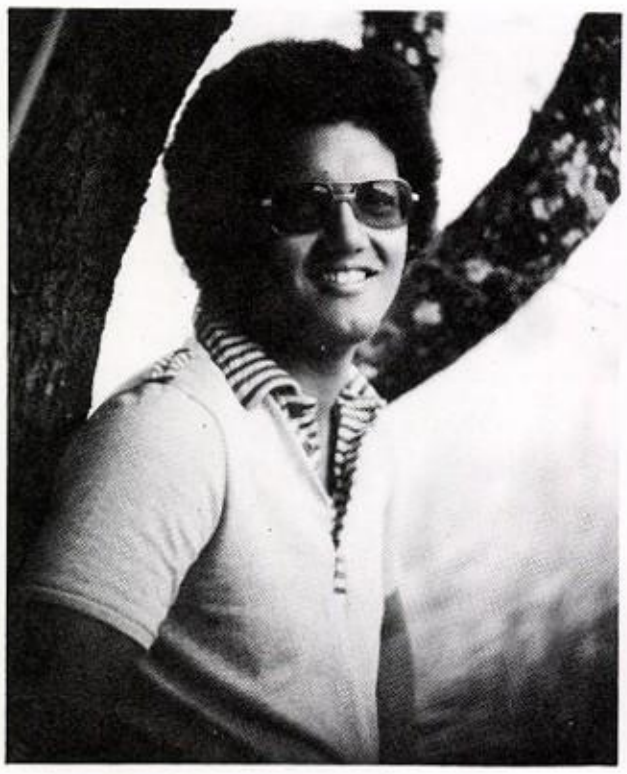

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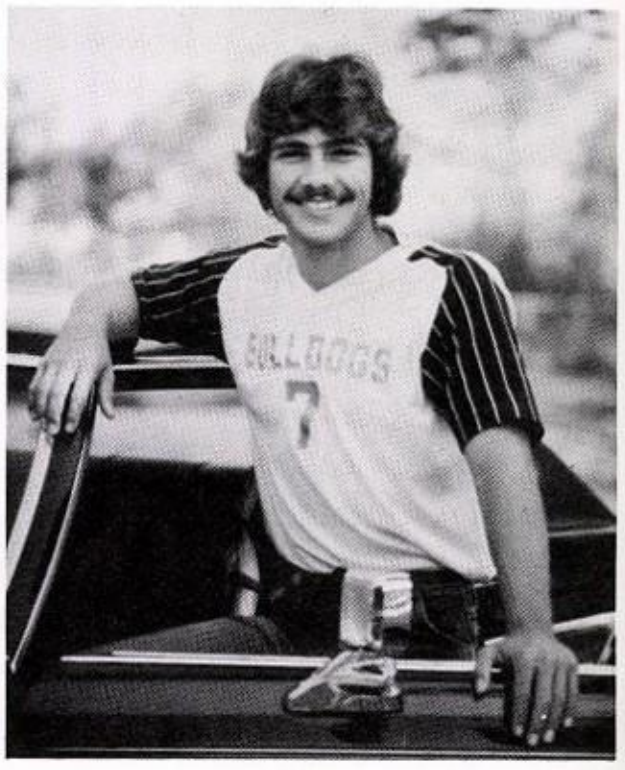

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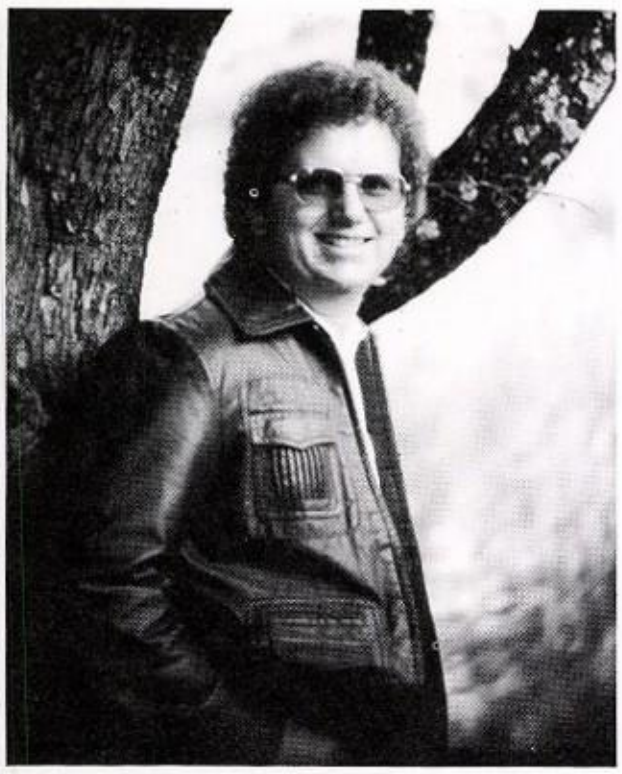

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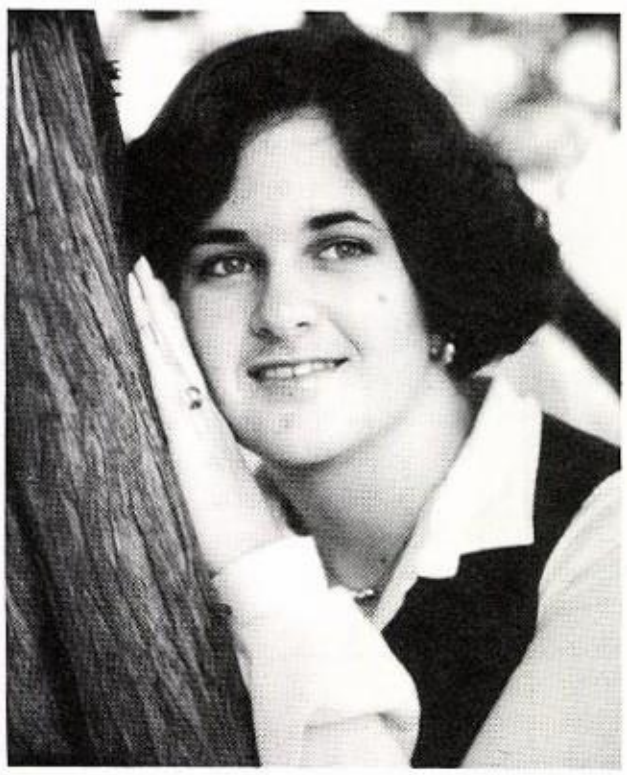

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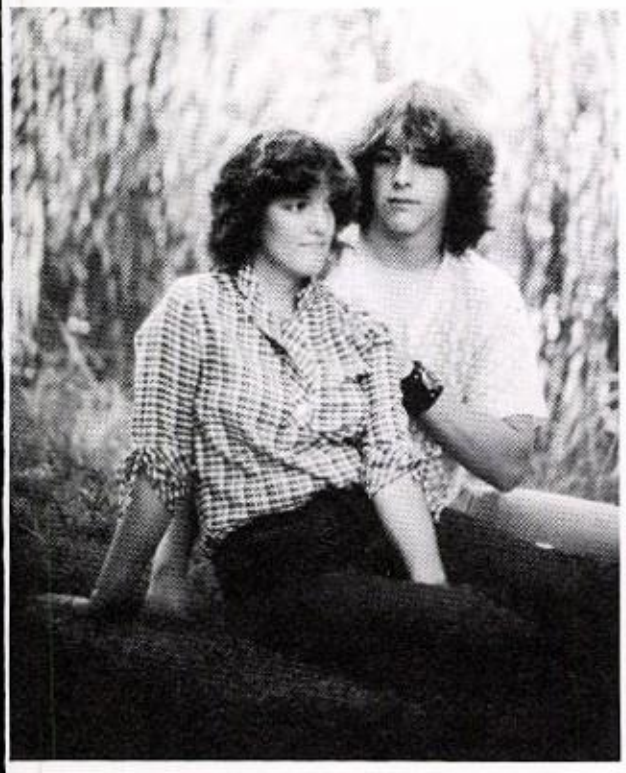

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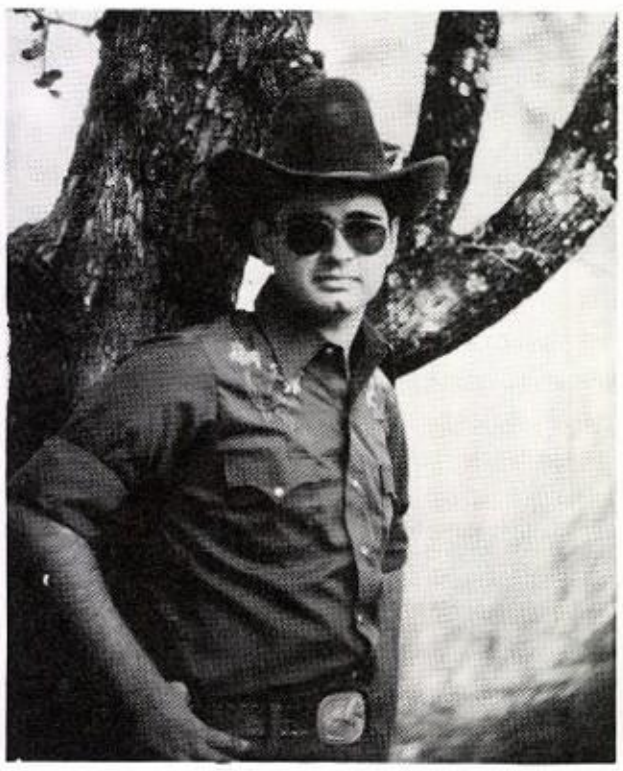

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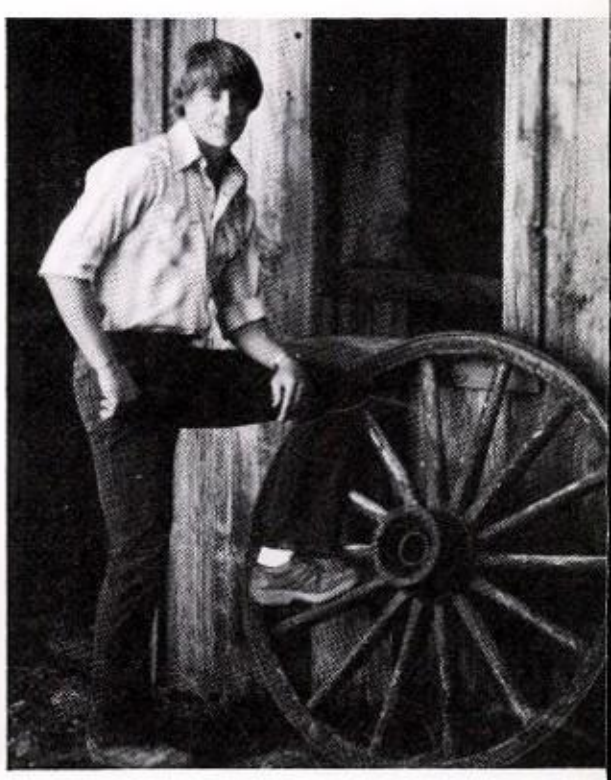

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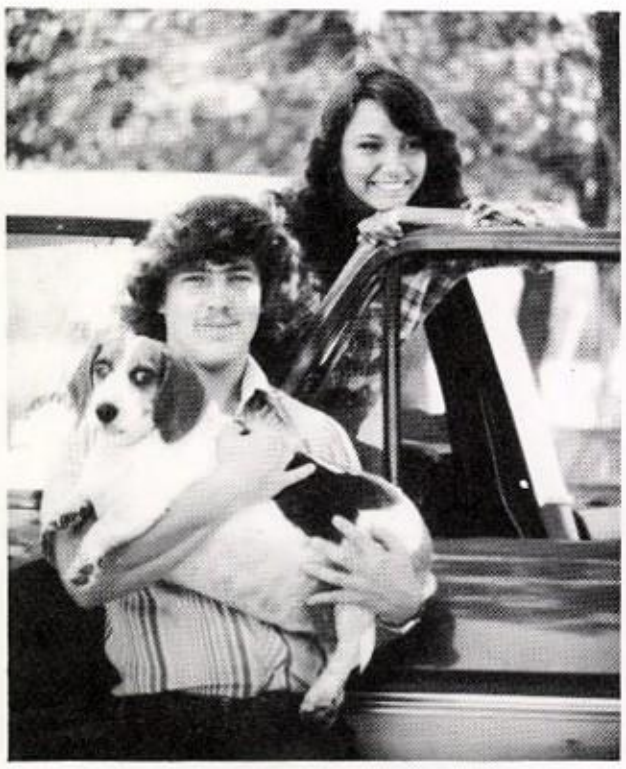

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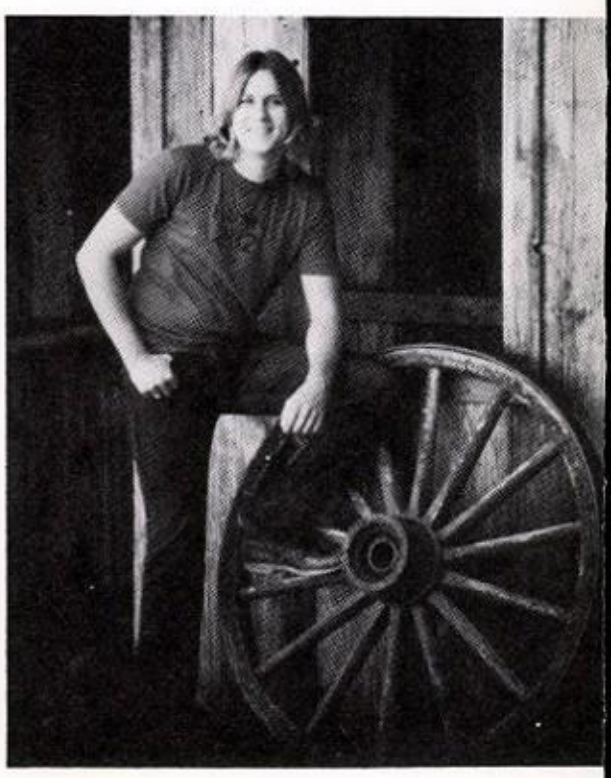

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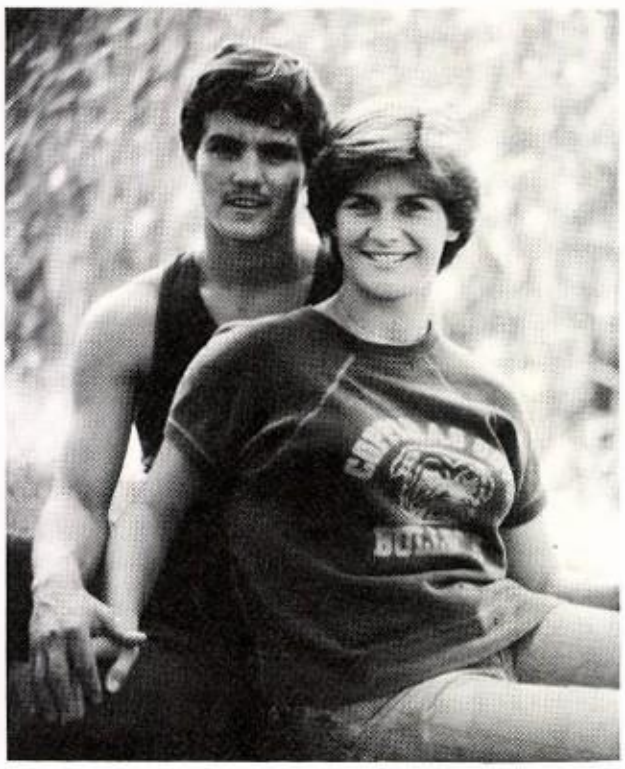

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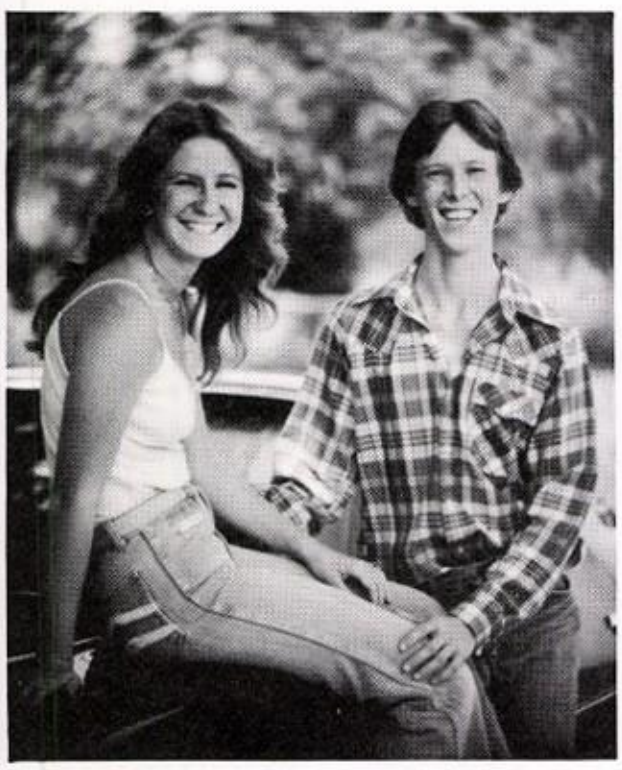

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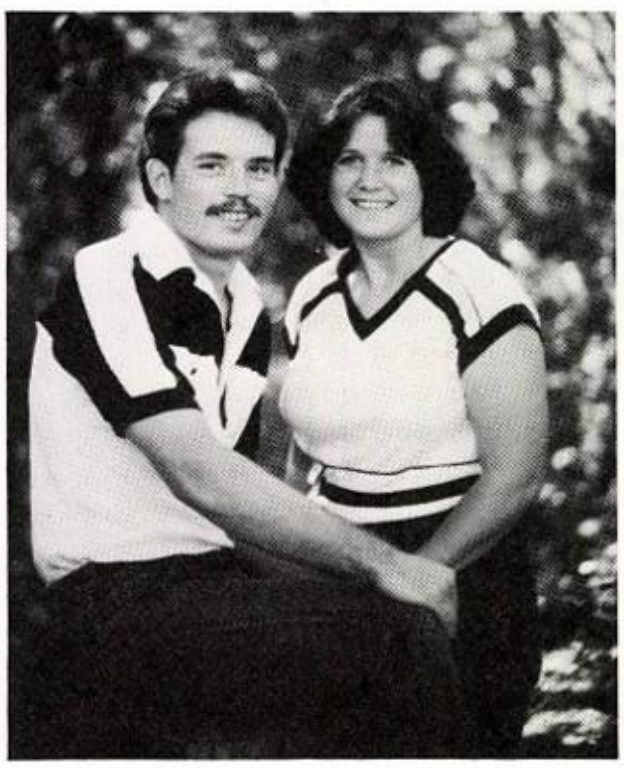

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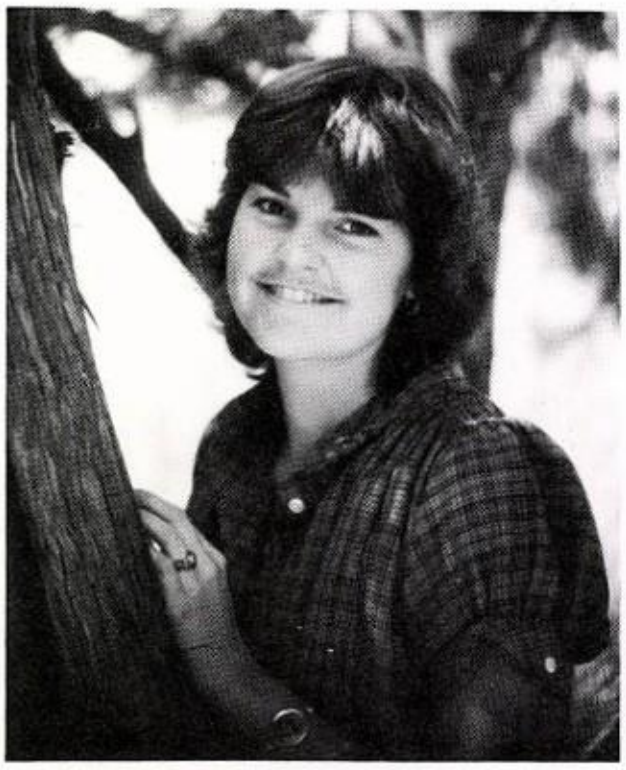

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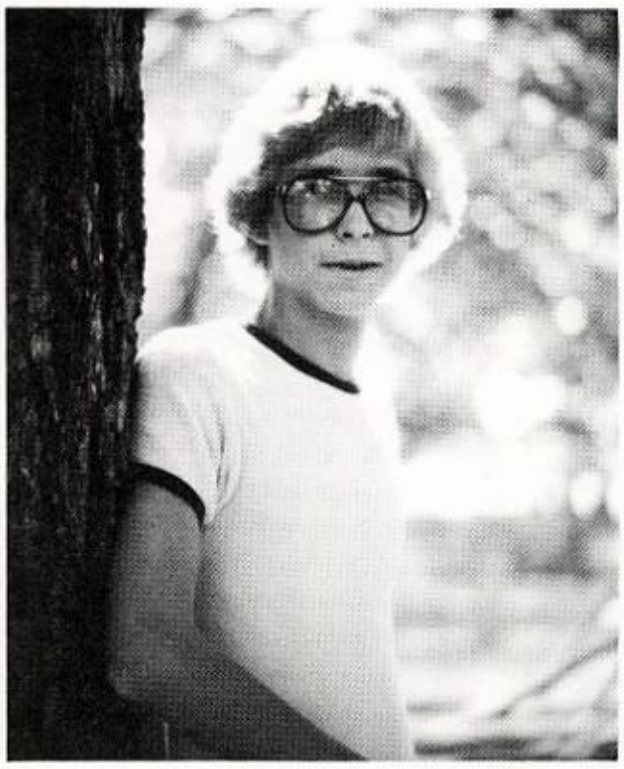

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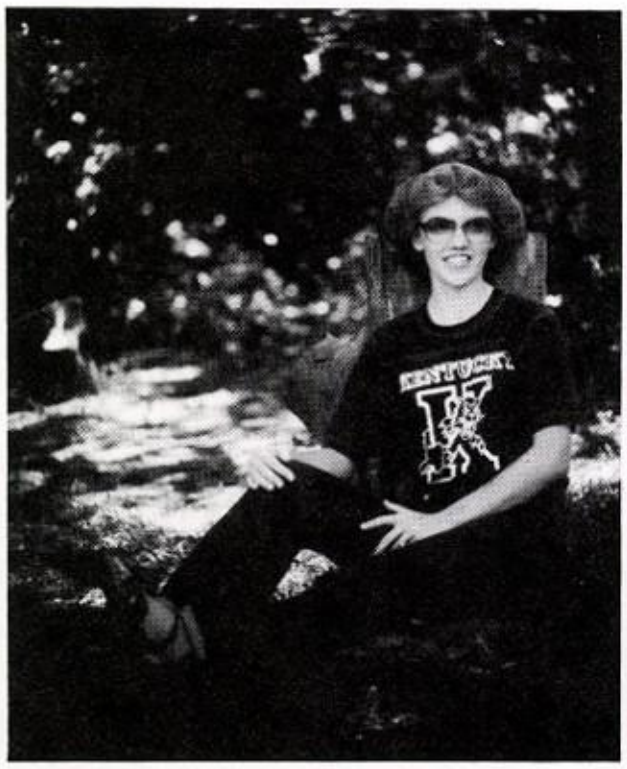

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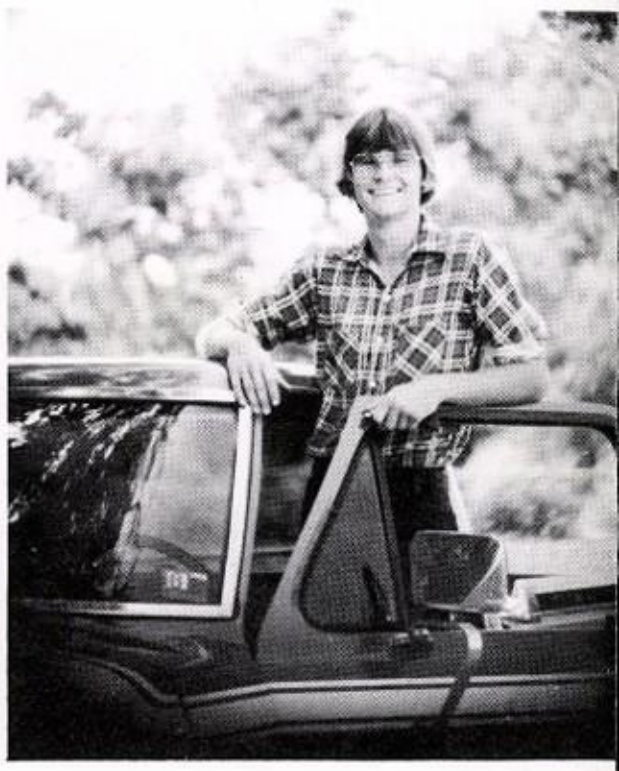

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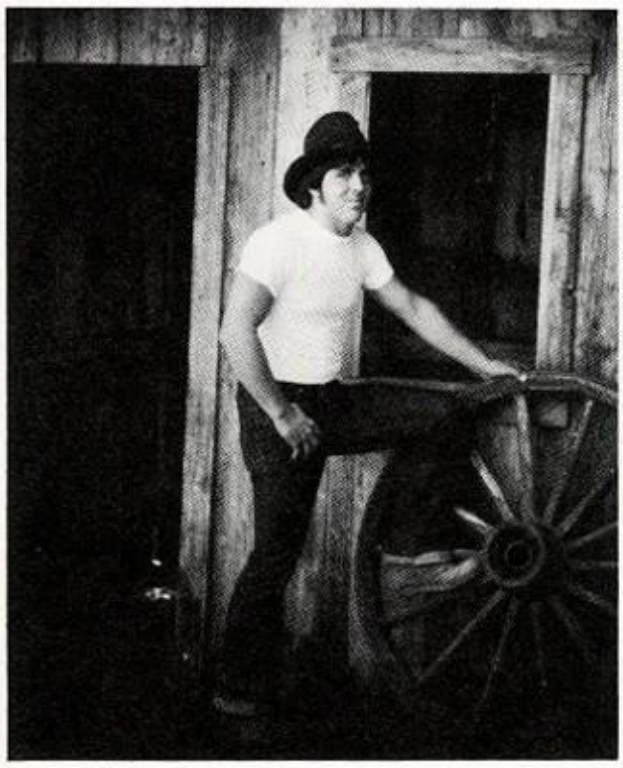

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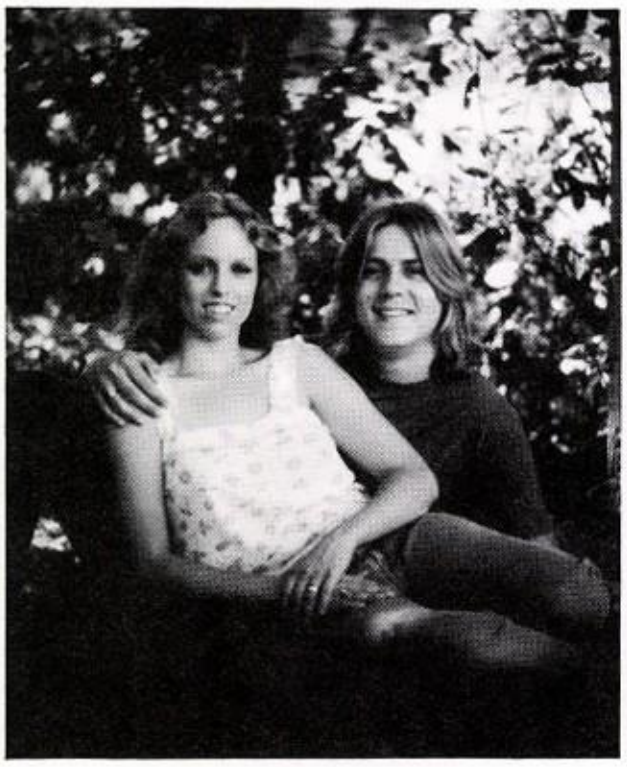

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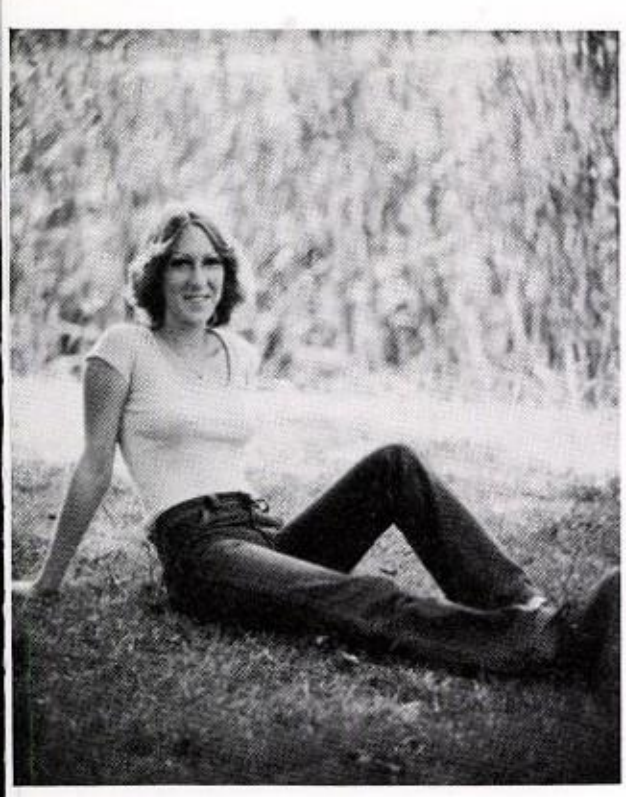

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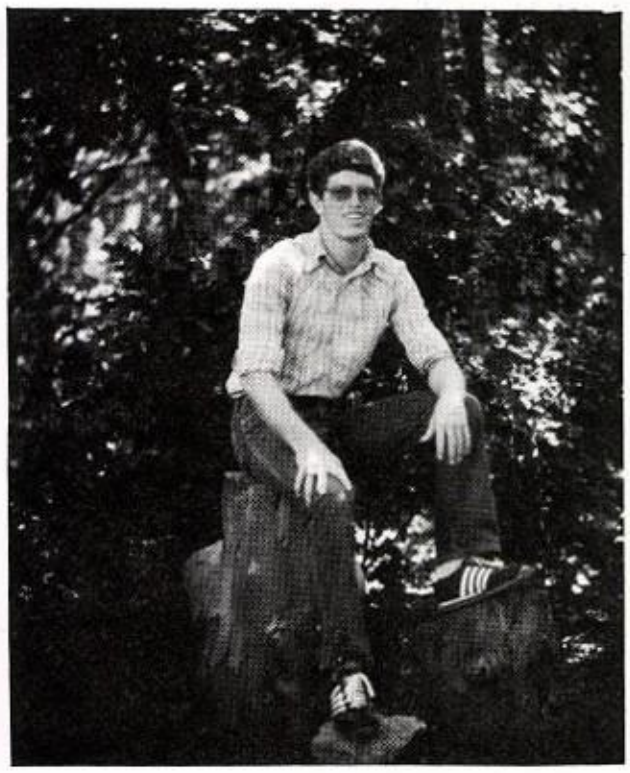

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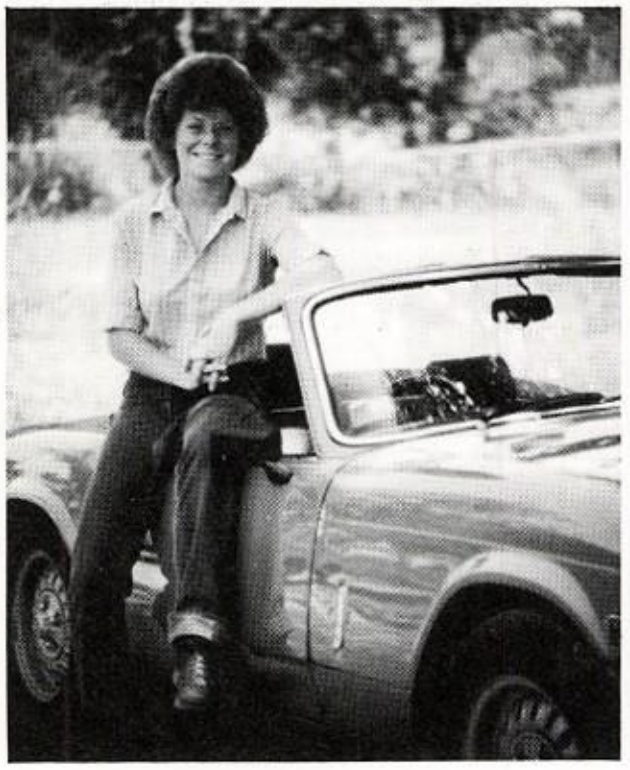

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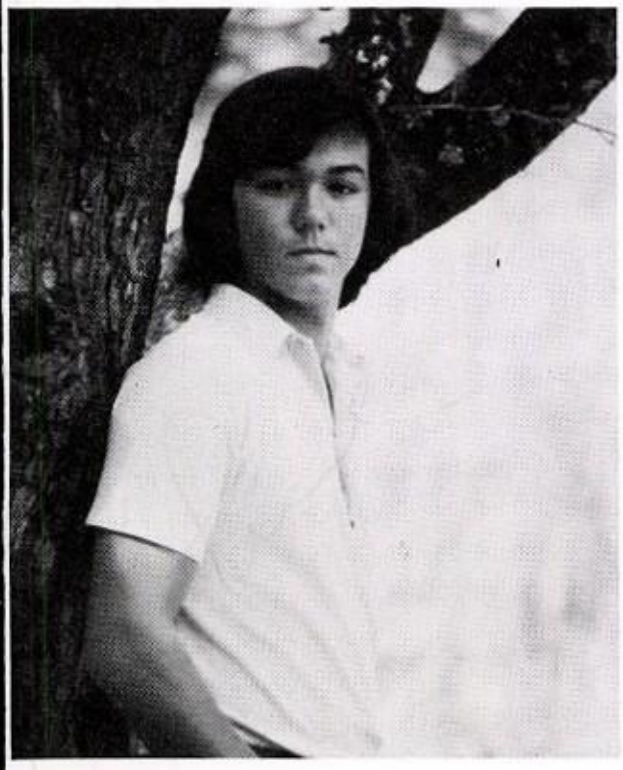

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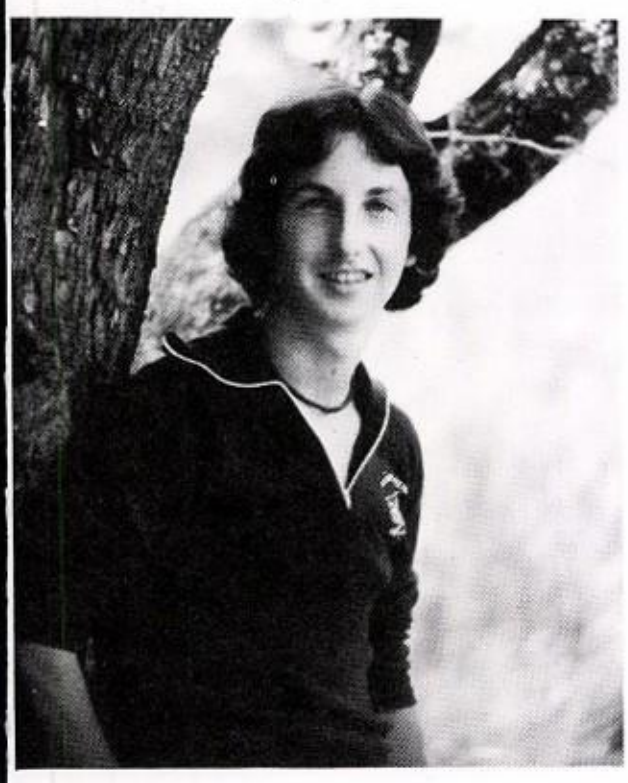

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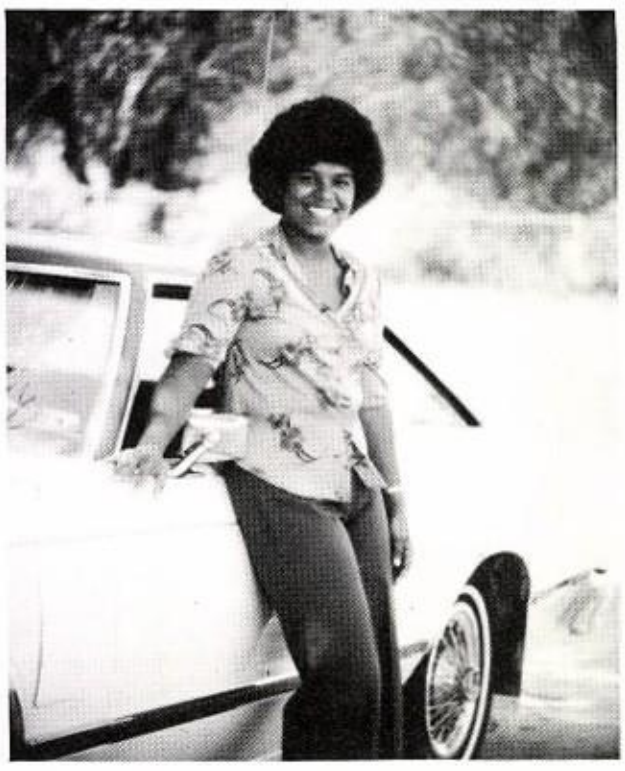

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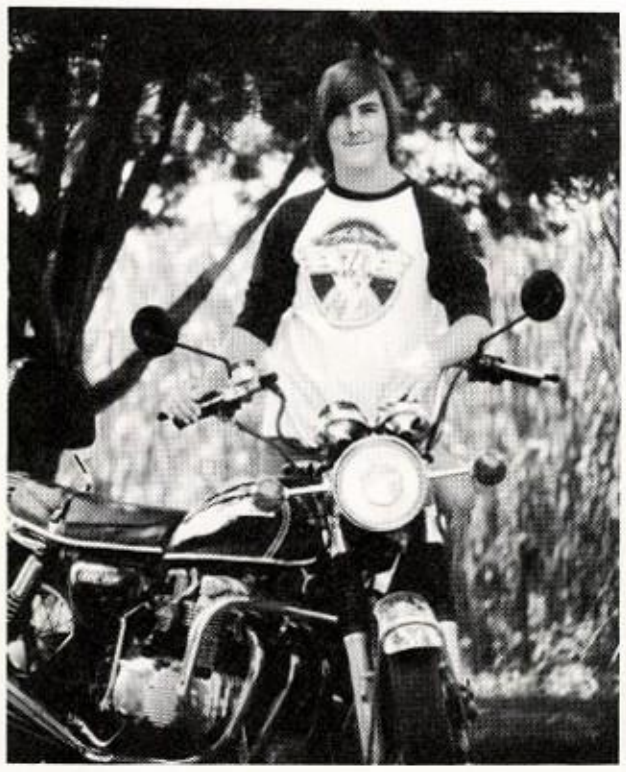

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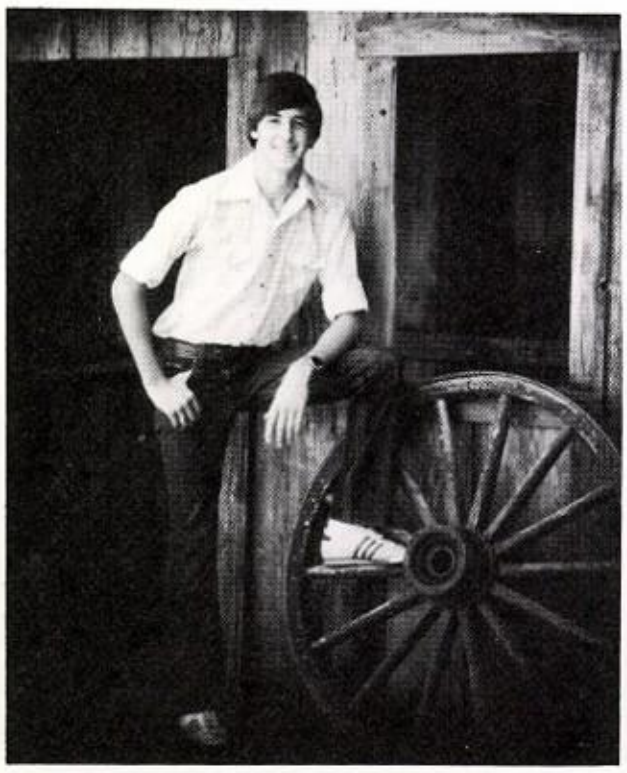

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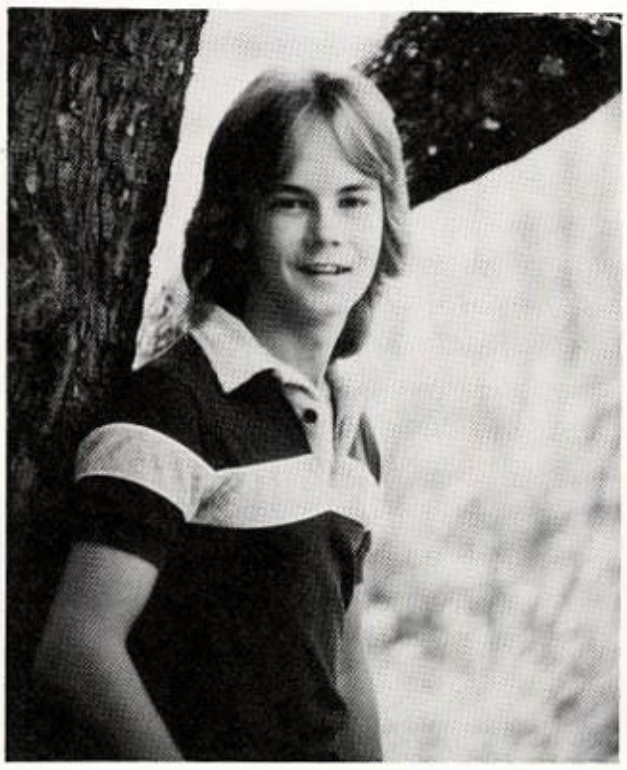

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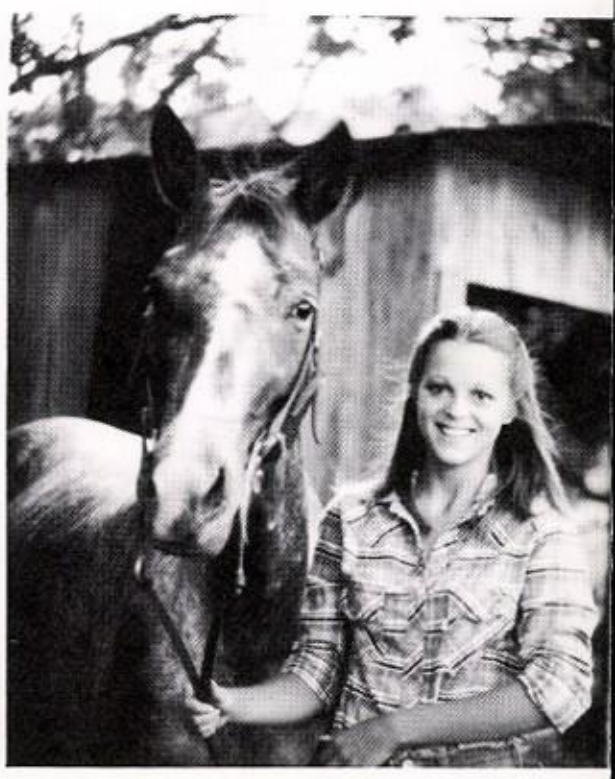

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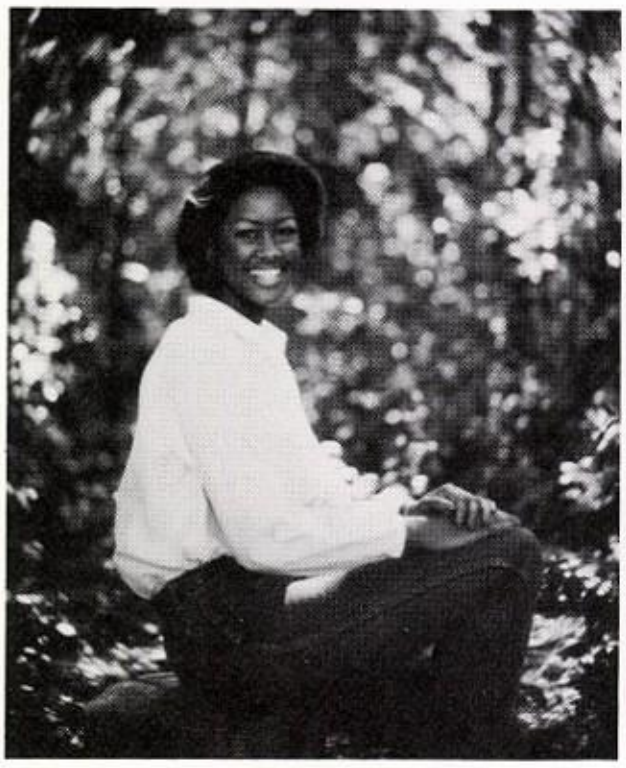


Michelle Woodard

Darlene Woolard

Organ-izations 80

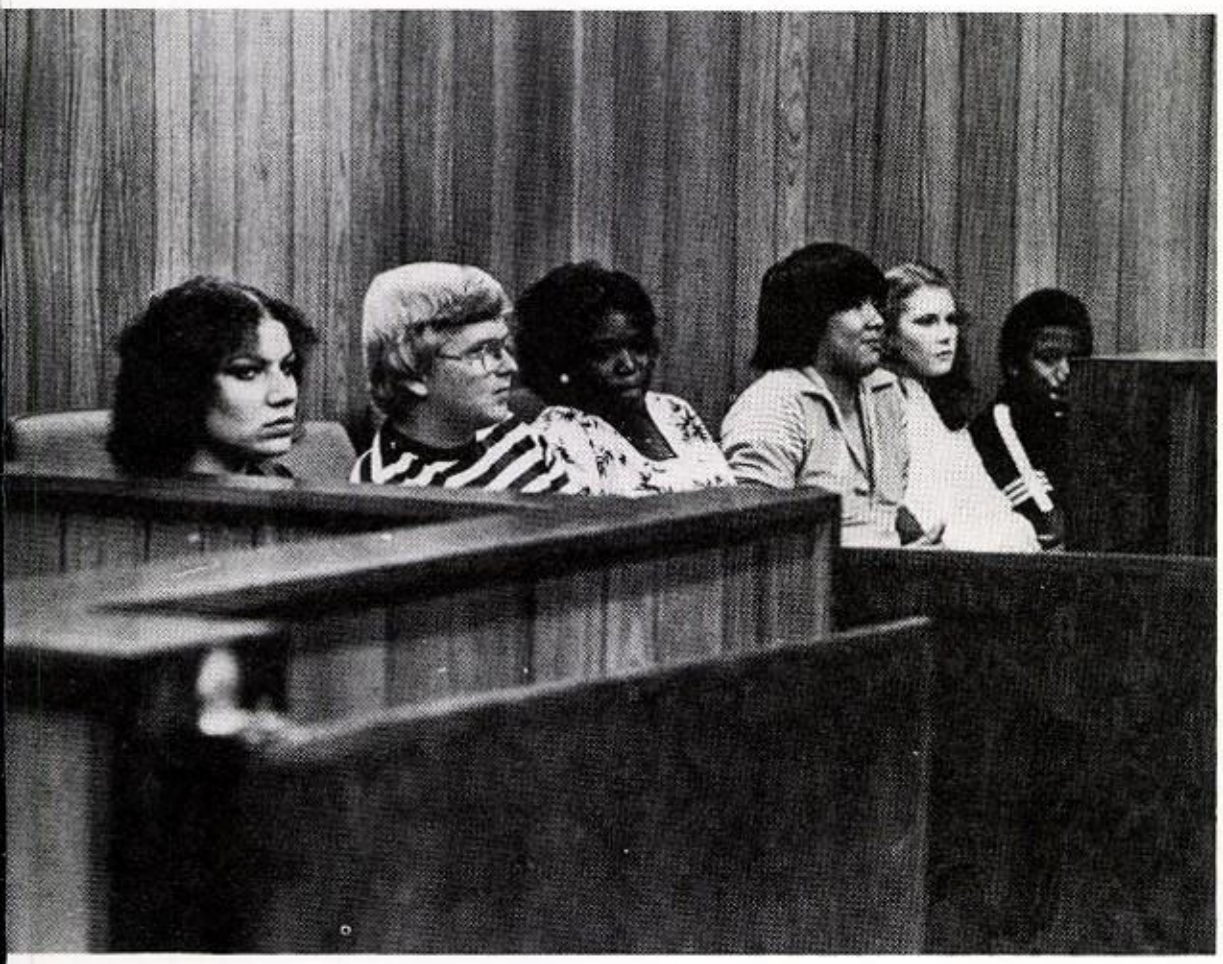
Working for a Better Future

The Teen Involvement program is larger and more enthusiastic than ever. It is the drug and alcohol prevention program for the school district. Teen Involvement divides up and goes to the elementary and junior high schools, where they teach self-concepts and awareness. According to Sharon Smith, sponsor, for the second year in a row, "I think the program is very worthwhile and it has a good sampling of high school students, eager, friendly, knowledgeable and proud."

First row:Kathy Boroski and Dawn Stamm. Second row:Julie Nichols and Mike Lumpkins.

First row: Tammi Parker, Mike Lumpkins, Julie Nichols, Dawn Stamm and Kathy Boroski. Second row: Debbie Cypher, Mark Futch, Angela Pursley, Chuck Thompson and Sandra Hunt. Third row: Jay Jarvis, Debi Milton, Doris Lopez, Tycie Gregory and Theresa Boroski. Fourth row: Ricky Ake, Mike Loven, Debbie Schmitz, Edmund Benoit and Rita Fassett. Fifth row: Sharon Smith, sponsor, Scott Reed, Karen Crisp, Ronnie Myers, Danny Mossakowski and Leroy Smith. Sixth row: Cindy Ronne, Debbie Rhodes, Cammie Schexnayder and Becky Blaker.

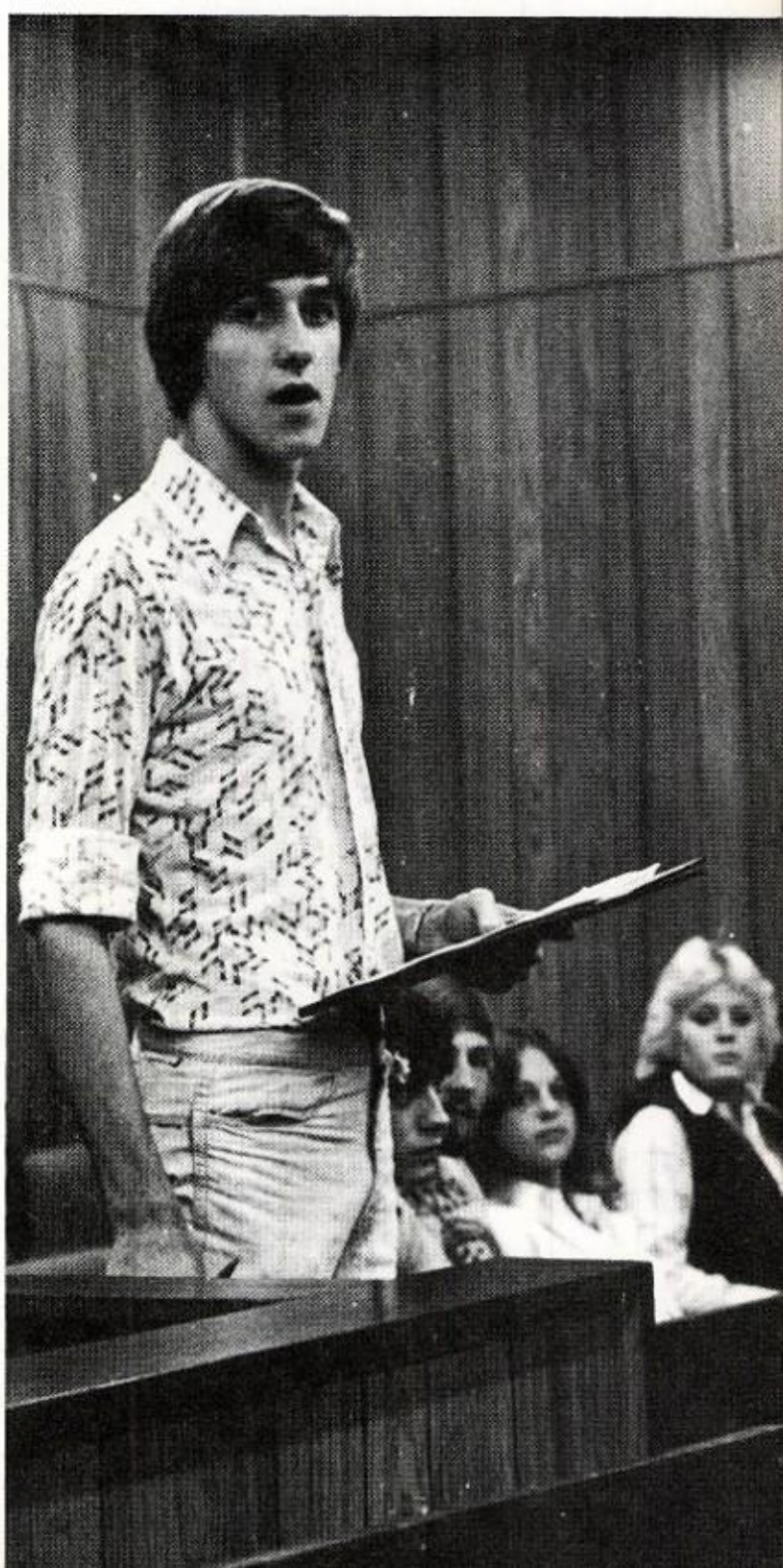
Teen Jury Teaches Law



The jury sits quietly as thoughts of a verdict run through their minds.

The Teen Jury according to second year aid Cindy Ronne, is to help students get a better understanding of the law. Cindy Ronne, a senior, says of the Jury, "It is useful and I appreciate it."

The jury listens attentively to the defendant.



While at a meeting Ron Willert shows his surprise at the camera not at the judges verdict.

Council Strives to Achieve

Student Council helps promote school and community spirit and student awareness. They sponsor school activities such as homecoming and Mr. and Miss CCHS. They provide services like the Coke counter. The concept behind it is admirable because of what they are trying to do. "Members set high goals by working together, they will obtain these goals." said Connie Gooding, sponsor for two years.

Executive representatives: front row: Debbie Carter. Angela Pursley and Sandra Hall Back row: Joe Kunkel, Mike Kohler, Tom Hughes and Jim Bennett.

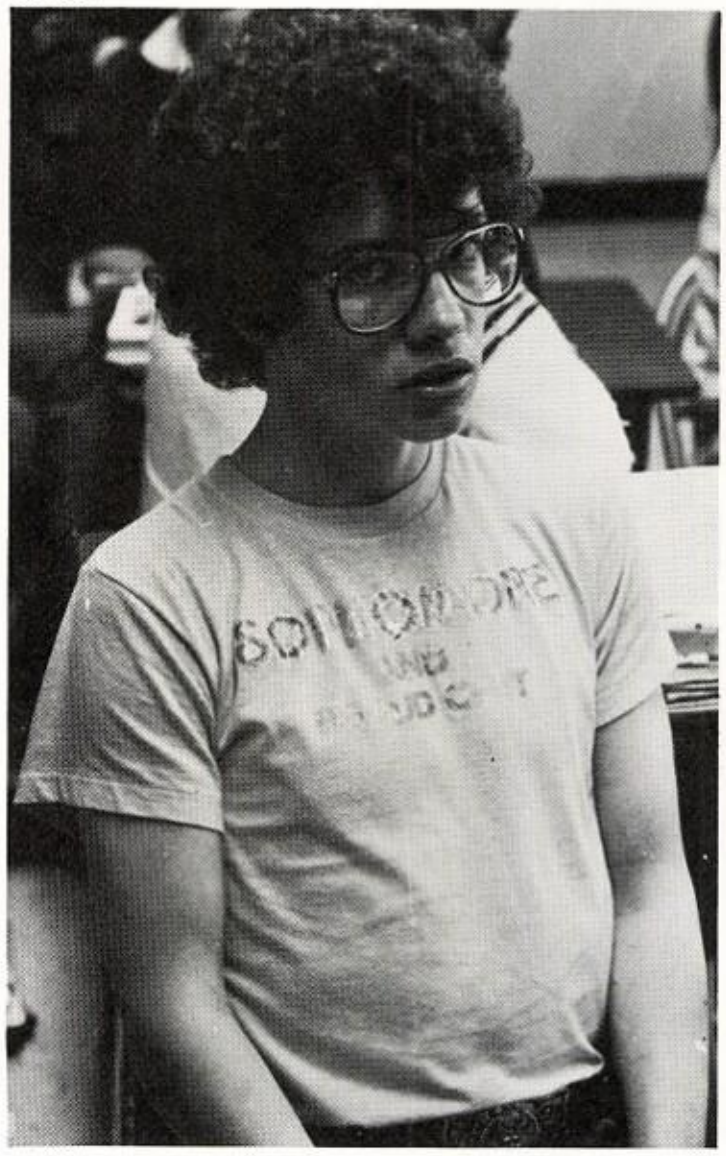
Front row: Cheryl Stanley, Michelle Woodard and Denise Carter. Second row: Debbie Harris, Debbie Pulis, Melanie Ayres, Allison Bacon, Karen Harris and Karen Shean. Third row: Dawn Keegan, Donna Poe, Dawn Baxter, Lamar Cavazos, Michelle Civello, Debbie Carter, Robbie Graves and Tammy Clifton. Fourth row: Angela Pursley, Debbie Lucas, Medina Baugh, Jim Bennett, Theresa Jenkins Mike Keohler, Hugh Crisp, Byron Clay, Dori Ray, Mitzie Simmons, Michelle LaMonte, Joe Kunkel and Sandra Hall.

Sophomore representatives: front row: Donna Poe, Debbie Harris and Lamar Cavazos. Back row: Dawn Keegan, Tammy Clifton, Robbie Graves, Dawn Baxter and Theresa Jenkins.

unior representatives: front row: Debbie Lucas, Michelle Civello, Dori Ray and Janet Polmanter. Back row: Hugh Crisp, Michelle LaMonte, Bryon Clay and Mitzie Simmons.

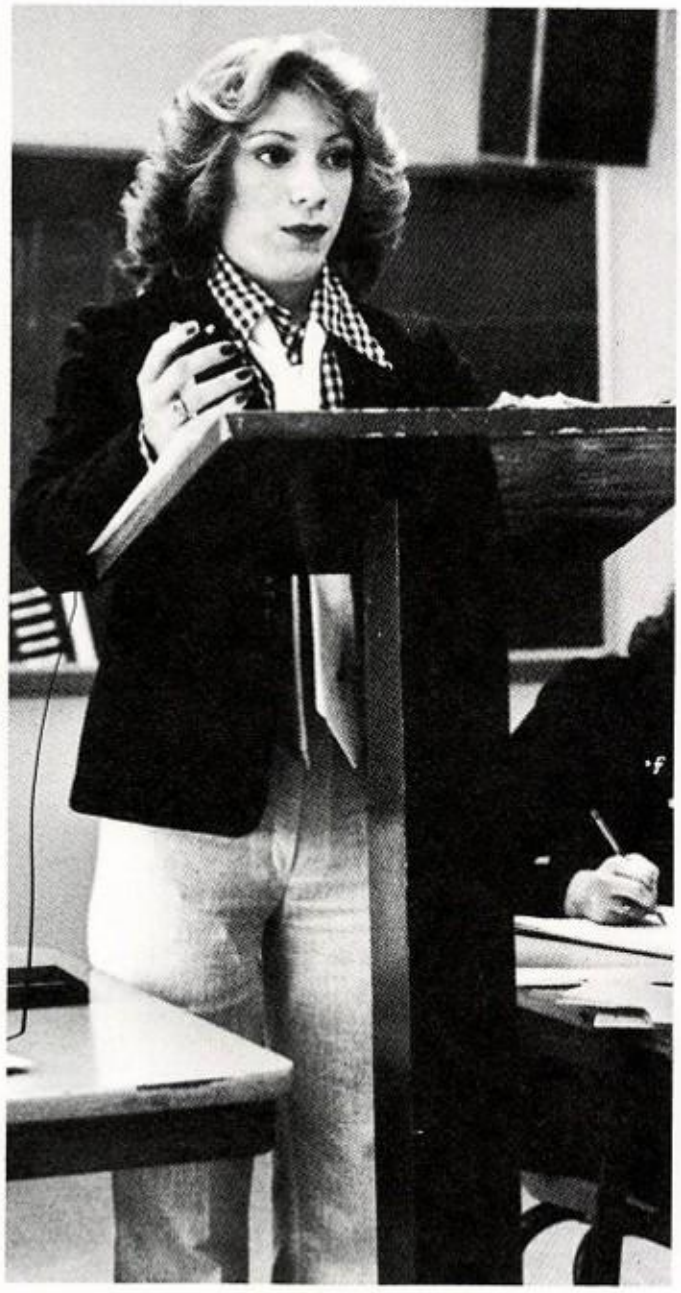
enior Class representatives: front row: Karen Shean, Michelle Woodard and Debbie Pulis. Back row: Allison Bacon, Cheryl Stanley, Karen Harris, Melanie Ayres and Denise Carter.

Mitzie Simmons daydreams while making the homecoming float.



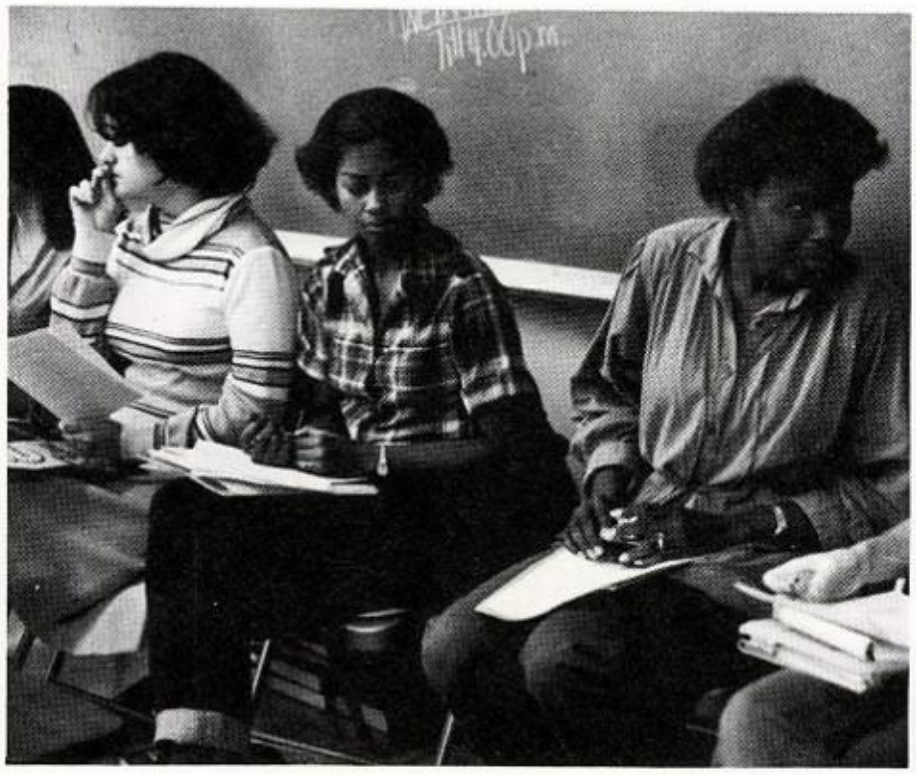
While at a Student Council meeting, Sophomore Robbie Graves is caught in a flash from a camera.

Council, Communication Link

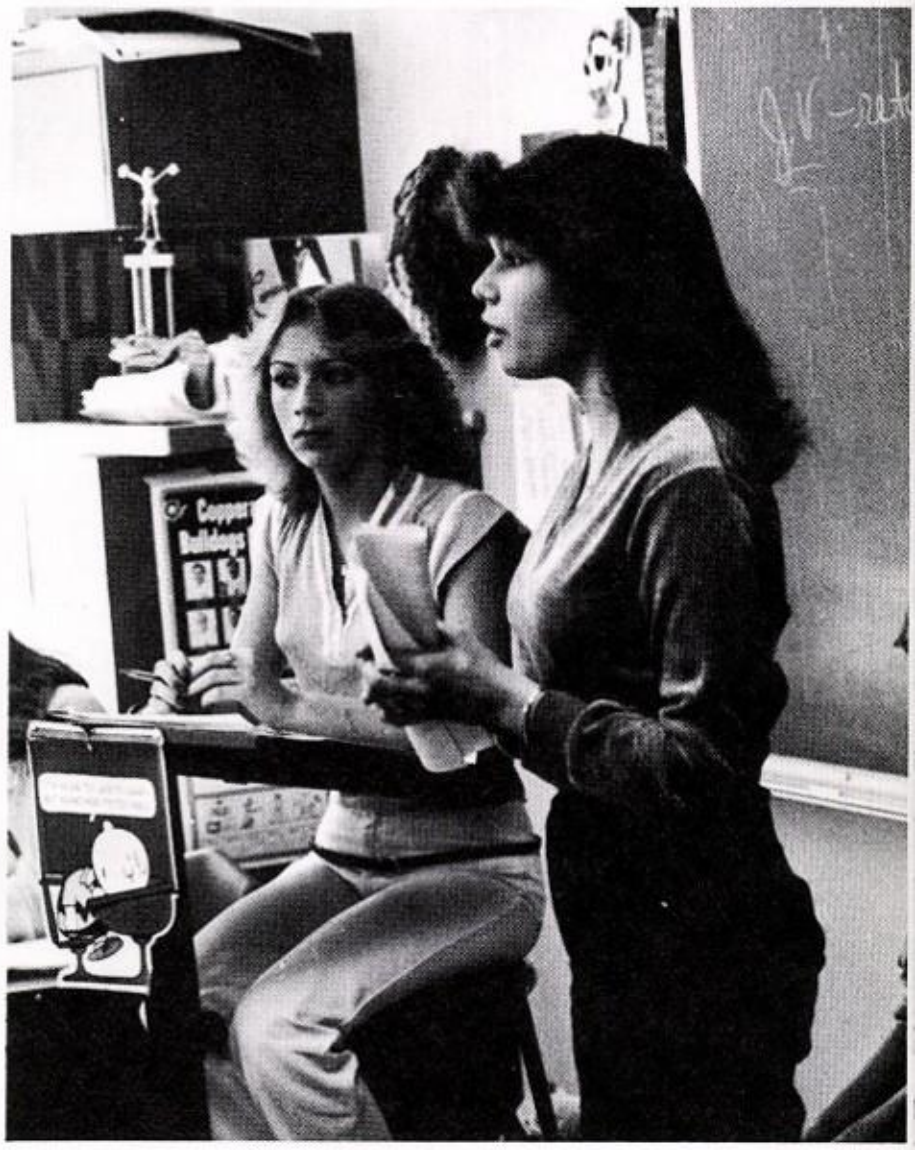


Debbie Pulis takes the stand.

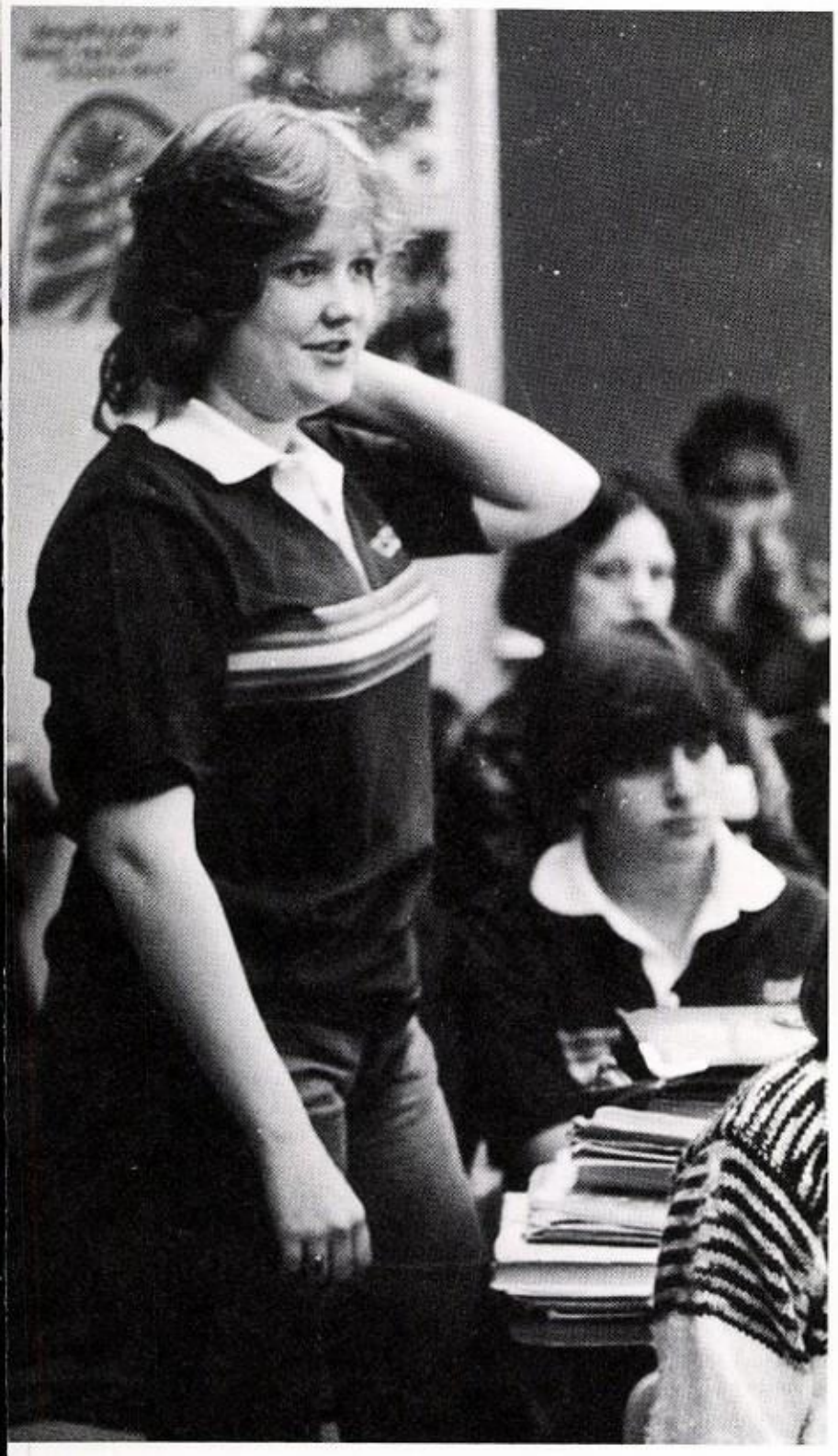
Denise Carter and Karen Harris give their full attention to the speaker.



Pertaining to the Homecoming activities, student council members have their own individual ideas.



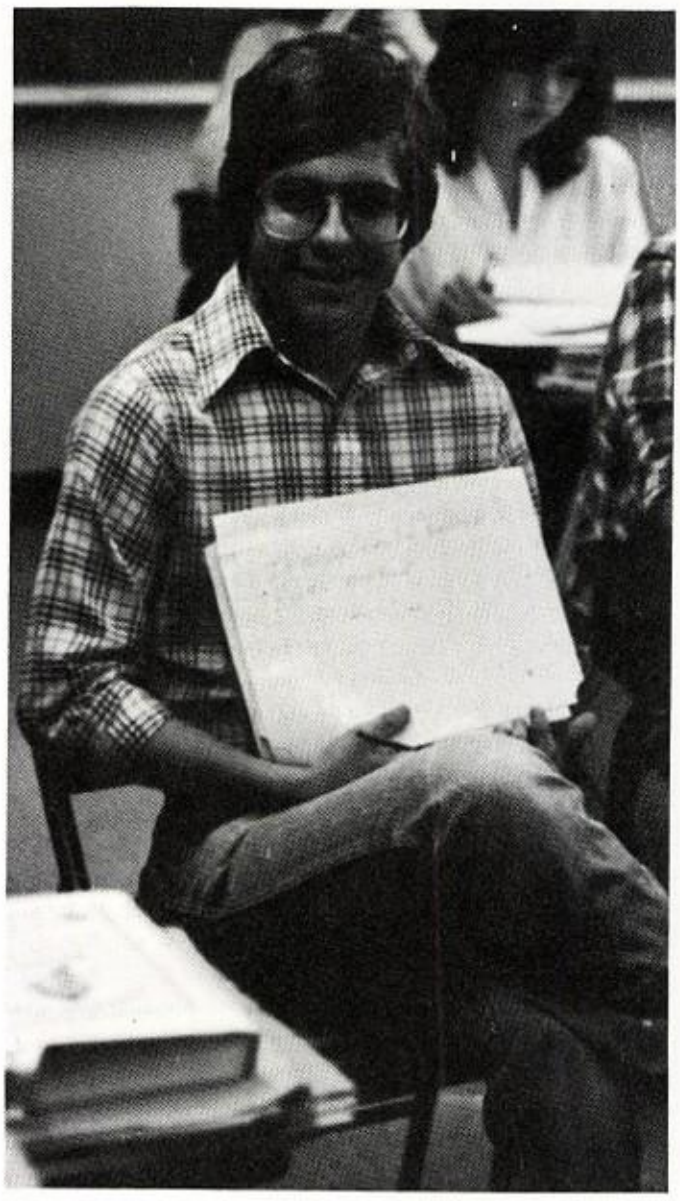
Debbie Pulis gives the floor to Melanie Ayres during a student council meeting concerning homecoming.



Dori Ray poses a question.

At a Student Council meeting, Sophomore Karen Roach states her opinion.

Allison Bacon smiles her way through a meeting.

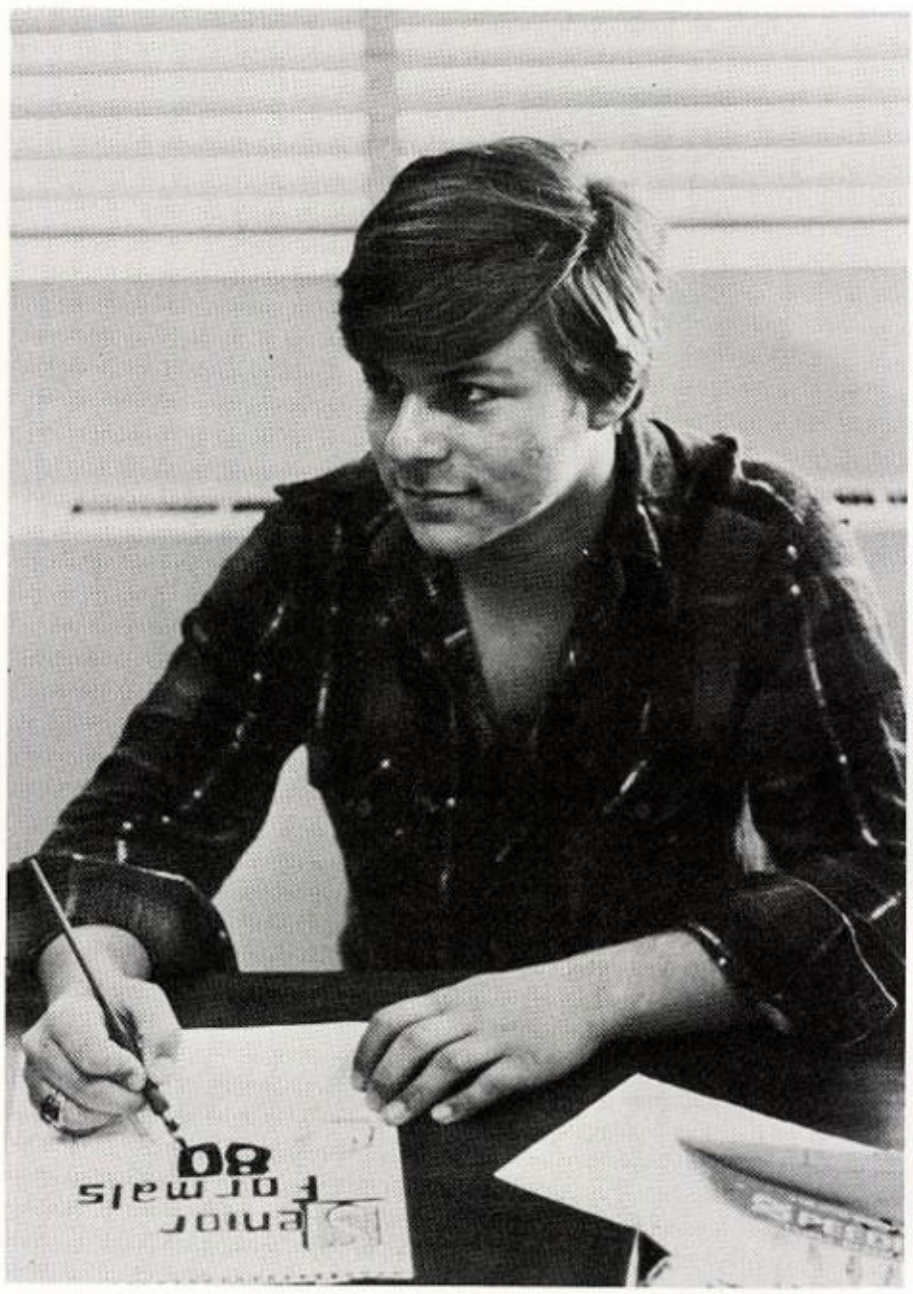


Tom Hughes, senior, takes notes during a Student Council meeting.

Staff Preserves Memories

With its nine members and sponsor, the Annual Staff is dedicated to the production of the Bulger. The staff works year round to finish the yearbook, putting in many hours before, during and after school to do so. Members are also enrolled in the Annual staff class which meets seventh hour.

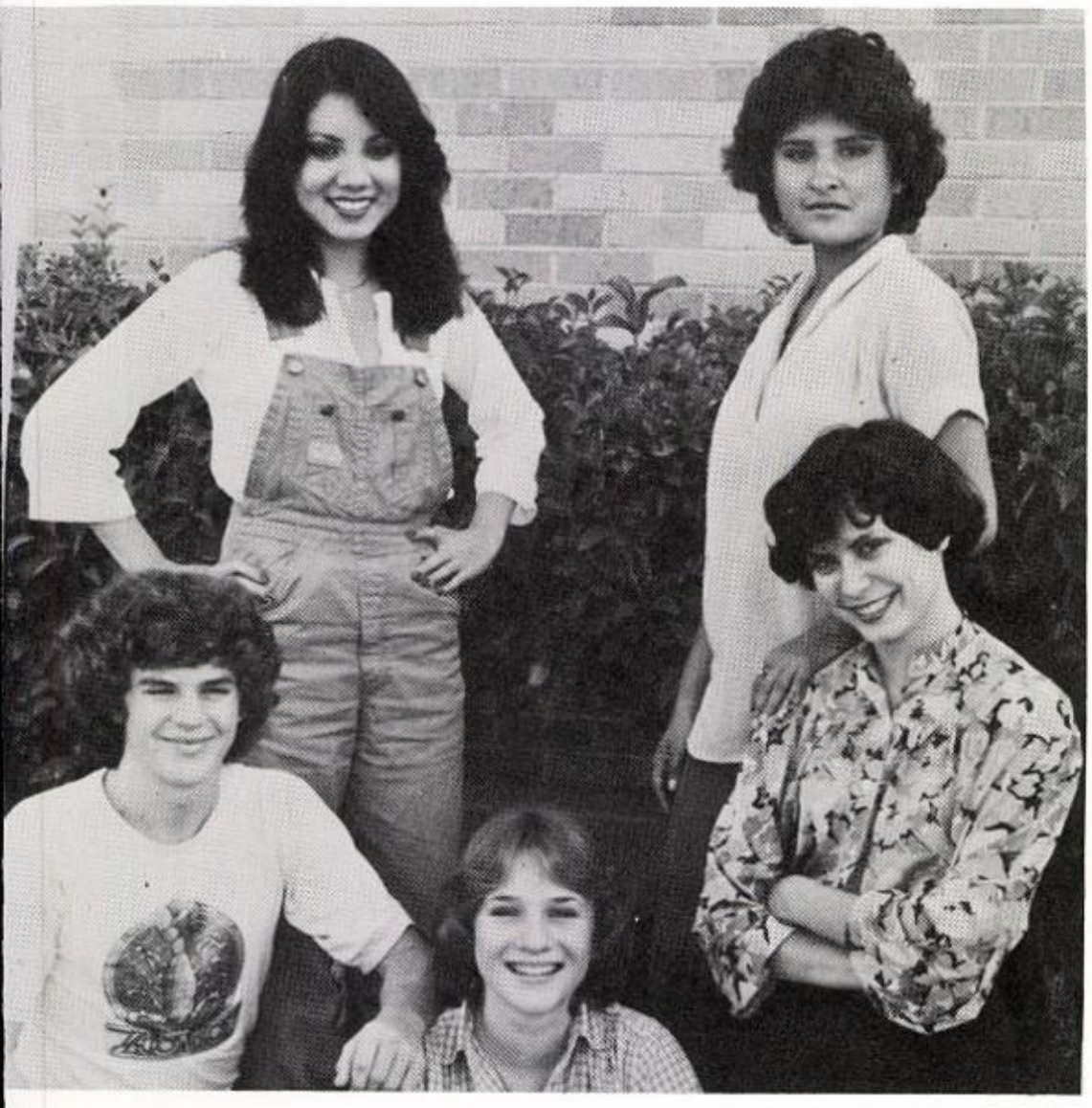
Front Row: Mel Burroughs, Tammy Carter, Terri West and Tammy Hiller. Back Row: Karen Shean, Barbara Derr, Johnny Dotson Linda Palumbo and Dennis Baker.



Editor Johnny Dotson works on divider pages.

Karen Shean looks on as Terri West stamps a picture.

Forensic Has Many Interests



Officers: Front row—Mike Wier, treasurer; Annette Standifur, reporter and Becky Blaker, vice president. Back row—Bonnie Bargas, secretary; Gema Gonzales, president.

The Forensic Association is for those students with special interests in drama, speech and their activities.

The drama part of the Forensic Association produces many plays throughout the year. The speech department competes in contests for awards. One of the drama productions was "Blithe Spirit".

Members: Back row—Lamar Cavazos, Debbie Adkinson, Scott Lones, Dale Schoeck and Deidra Alexander. Second row—Terri West, Carla Swepson, Mike Wier, sponsor Janice Ray, Bonnie Batgas, Cathy Boyd and Sudie Rucker. Third row—Annette Standifur, Gema Gonzales and Becky Blaker. Sitting—sponsors Linda Dulin and Christy Slagle.

FCA Brings Athletes Closer

Audrey Merrell goes over some club business.

Jeanette Mickan, president; Audrey Merrell, vice president; Kim McLendon, secretary and Shirley Young, treasurer.

Front Row: Audrey Merrell, Kim McLendon, Kathy Boroski, Jeanette Mickan and Coach Audrey Cockrell (sponsor). Second Row: Eileen Kennedy, Shirley Young, Theresa Boroski, Sally Everett, Kim Malcolm, Julie Nichols and Nicole Hausser. Third Row: Rene Spargo, Lisa Foster, Jeanie Garrovillo, Theresa Stephens, Laura Ballard, Michele Booker and Isabella Sousounis. Back Row: Cheryl Endler, Tammy Boyer, Monika Shirley, Leigh Piper, Theresa McCune, Helen Garrovillo, Michelle Lofton and Cindy Cobb.

FCA is designed to bring the athletes of basketball and of track closer to God. They meet once a month in a member's home to have a devotion and then to discuss business. "The club brings the girls closer together as a team and as friends," says Captain, Jeanette Mickan.

VOCT Aids in Civic Projects

VOCT is the CVAE-Coop club according to their sponsor Richard Harlen. They are mostly a social club, although they participate in many worth while activities. They participate in both district and state level contests. This year they sponsored a kissing both and sold beef jerky. Harlen said they like to work with the chamber of commerce in such projects as a sidewalk sale and a clean-up Copperas Cove project.

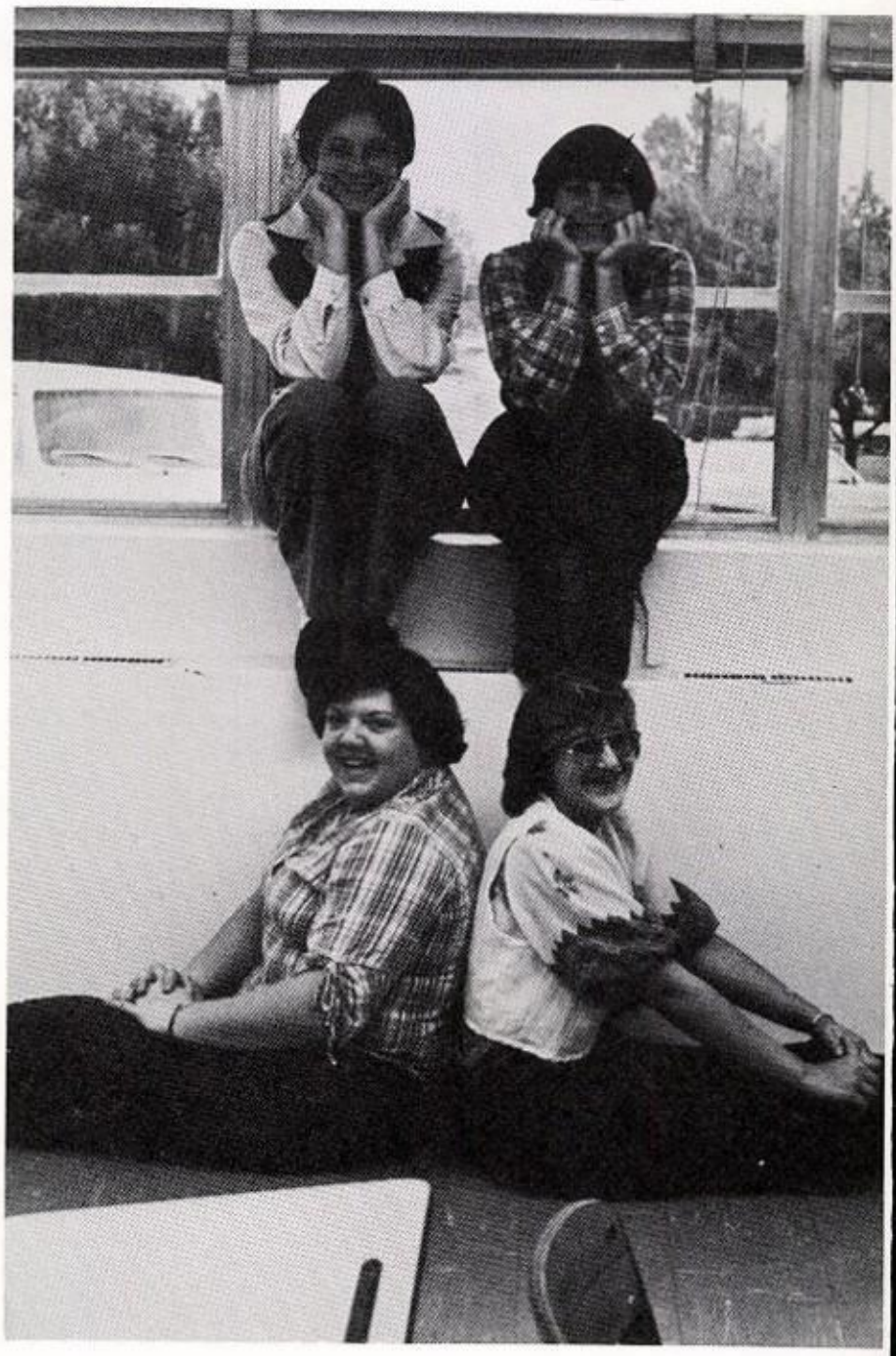
The VOCT officers are (l-r) Roy Sarafis, Gary Elliot, Ann Jones, Kelly Stacey, Kim Krempin and Tim Harris.

The VOCT members are (l-r) back row: Pete Golding, Kurt Hovey, Thomas Wolfe, Robert Pudney, Ron Widdup, Wayne Green, David McBride, Duke Moore, Gerald Cepress and Eugene Spradley. Second row: Mike Kennedy, Shaun Hanley, Anita Hewitt, Lisa Perry, Melinda Sutter, Terry Richter, Buddy Trist, Jimmy Carson, Jack Smith and Mike Temple. Front row: Roy Sarafis, Gary Elliott, Ann Jones, Kelly Stacey, Kim Krempin and Tim Harris.

Being With People Helps

Senior Cindy Ronne helps sophomore Leroy Smith and Senior Angela Pursley.

Senior Cindy Ronne looks on and Sophomore Eddie Campbell takes notes while President Rozie West conducts the meeting.

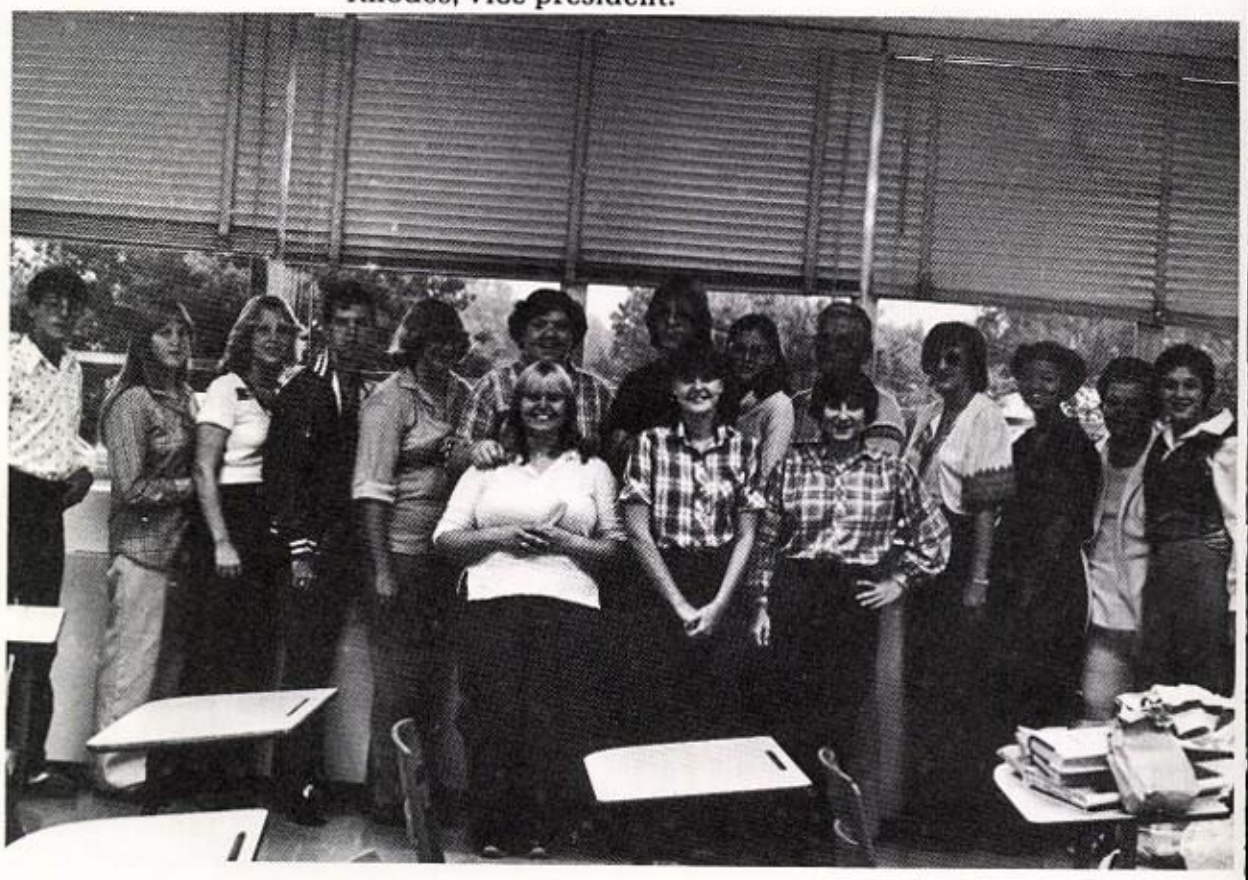


Back row—Rosalind West; president, Rhonda Slaybaugh; treasurer, Front row: Cindy Ronne; reporter, and Debbie Rhodes; vice president.

Youth for Christ is a nondenominational organization made up of many students. This organization sponsors a Thanksgiving and Christmas can good drive for needy families in Cove.

It has meetings twice weekly where special guests are invited to come and share fellowship with the students.

Dianne Stewart, a senior, says of the club, "I think that we are very lucky that our school system is allowed such a program."



Front row: Belinda Jackson, Barbara Tong, Ronda Slaybough, Back row: Andy Harris, Becky Smith, Laurie Rogerson, John Osborne, Debbie Hamilton, Cindy Ronne, Dennis Baker, Dianne Stewart, Melvin Cunningham, Debbie Rhodes, Tammy Carter, Kay Cox and Rosalind West.

Latin Club Backs School

Front row: Debbie Carter, Denise Carter, Rhonda Slaybaugh, Tom Hughes. Second row: Laurie Blalock, Delayna Davis, Michelle Civello, Sponsor Kay Cox, and Thomas Ellis. Third row: Karen Van Horn, Hugh Crisp, Cindy Hawk, Moe Baker, Tammi Parker, Nicole Hausser, Floyd Lamb. Back row: Gary Young, Kathy Hughes, John Osborn, Elaine Reeves, Scott Reed, Don Richey, and David Fulton.

The Latin Club is for those students who have had a classical language at one time or are taking one now. Its basic function is to back the school as a group and promote school spirit. Sponsor Kay Cox says, "It is a good club for its purpose and even though it doesn't have many activities, the ones it does have are meaningful."

Latin Club Officers: Tom Hughes, reporter, Rhonda Slaybaugh, president, Denise Carter, first vice president, and Debbie Carter, secretary/treasurer.

President Rhonda Slaybaugh answers a question from Karen Van Horn.

Spanish Learns Dance

Kathy Hughes, secretary of the Spanish club, says, "It's interesting, and fun to do. We learn a lot about Spanish culture." They have gone to South West University to see slides on Peru. They have also attended the Peace Corp's fair in Austin.

The Spanish club has raised money by collecting and recycling old newspapers. This money is being used for lessons on Spanish dancing.

Officers: Jerome Olivarez, president; Becky Carrion, treasurer; Margaret Brady, sponsor; Kathy Hughes, secretary and Robert Davis, vice president.

Spanish club members are (l to r): Jerome Olivarez, Sandra Childers, Becky Carrion, Tammy Hamilton, Elena Clark, Kathy Hughes, Marionna Apple; and Robert Davis.

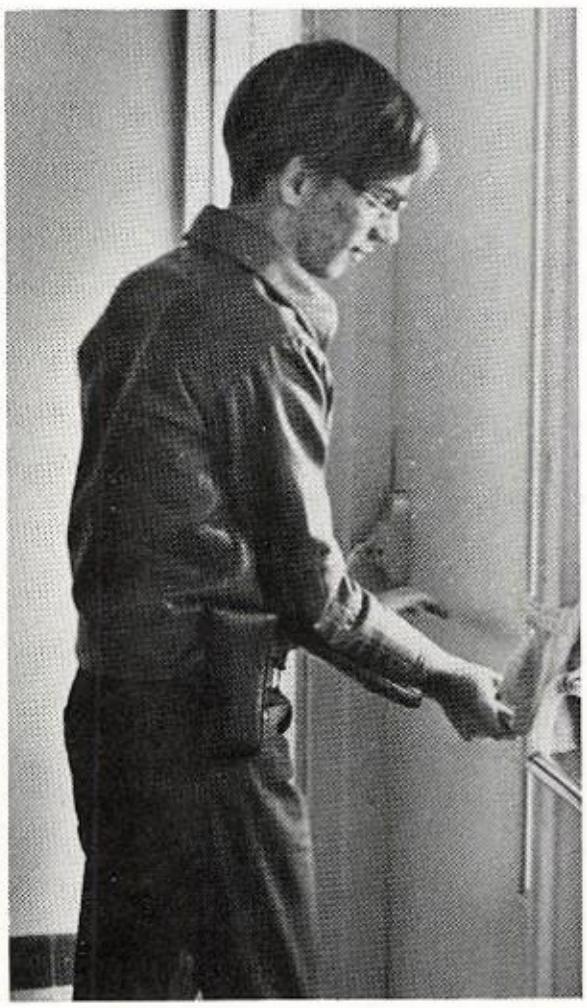
Secretary, Kathy Hughes, discusses buying a club pin.

Inkwell Seeks Creativity

Editor, Dale Schoeck, converses with Derrell Daude about the Inkwell.

Sophomore, Tammy Carter, interviews Dale Schoeck.

Derrell Daude thinks out a problem.



Dale Schoeck leaves school after working on the Inkwell.

The Inkwell is an organization that publishes a literary magazine. The magazine is supposed to give students an opportunity to be creative. The Staff solicits material from the student body and puts it together in the form of a magazine. Editor Dale Schoeck says the club has problems because it has difficulty getting funds to publish the magazine.

Thespians Sponsor Play

The Thespian Society is an international one. Its main purpose is for the members to better themselves as actors. This year the Thespians helped the Forensic Association put on the play, "Blithe Spirit." They had a raffle, in which the prize was a silver serving tray. This was in aid of raising money for a future project.

Officers: Becky Blaker, treasurer, Mike Weir, reporter, and Cathy Boyd, president.

Front Row: Lynn Momeier, Gema Gonzalas, Deidra Alexander and Ron Graham. Second Row: Eric Melendez, Becky Blaker, Kevin Bohn, Cathy Boyd and Maribeth Creasey. Back Row: David Hammac and Mike Weir.

Young Actors Entertain

Madame Arcati (Deidra Alexander) passes out while in a trance; the others rush to her aid.

Charles (Manuel Aleman) and Ruth (Gema Gonzales) look on anxiously as Madame Arcati slowly recovers after fainting.

The Forensic Association and the Thespian Society presented "Blithe Spirit," a comical ghost story, this year. The play centers around events that happen when Charles (Manuel Aleman) seeks information to suit his book about the tricks of the psychic trade. Charles finds a medium called Madame Arcati (Deidra Alexander) who stages a seance. Charles and his second wife, Ruth (Gema Gonzales), invite their friends, Dr. Bradman (Mike Weir) and his wife, Mrs. Bradman (Judith Bowman), to take part in the seance. Madame Arcati manages to conjure up the ghost of Charles' first wife, now dead for seven years. She is not found until later that night by Charles, who unfortunately, happens to be the only person who can see her. The ghost of his first wife, Elvira (Carolyn Bennett), presents mischief and causes quarrelling in the household. Ruth does not believe Charles at first, but is finally convinced of her existence. Ruth soon dies due to the work of Elvira, but it is a mistake. The accident was intended for Charles who Elvira wanted to join her. The ghost of Ruth appears and Charles is now haunted by two spirits, those of both his first and second wives.

Staff Investigates News

Whenever there arises a story, the *Canine Capers* is there to describe it with pictures and words. The newspaper covers news and sports. It contains feature stories and entertaining columns such as editor Tom Hughes' "Jokeman". When asked what the purpose of the newspaper was, photographer Ron Willert replied, "It enlightens the students of school issues and activities."

Cathy Boyd looks over ads as artist Johnny Dotson looks over his work.

Senior Debbie Carter works on her newspaper story.

Members of the *CANINE CAPERS* staff are (l-r) Front row: Ron Graham, Tom Hughes and Debbie Carter. Back row: Cathy Boyd, Ron Willert, Johnny Dotson and Norm Ahlhelm.

VOCT Teaches Leadership

Standing: Mark White, Tony Fassett, John Jones, Mike McLaughlin, Ronnie Billman, William Moreland, Jerry Weant, Paul LaBombard, Larry Demorest and Jacob Heath. Kneeling: Warren Seymore, Willy Heath, Justin Litchfield, Damon Dean, Bill Heath, Paul Reding and sponsor, William Bowlin.

Front row: Justin Litchfield, secretary, and Warren Seymore, vice president. Back row: Jacob Heath, parlimentarian, Larry Demorest, president, Paul Reding, treasurer, and Jerry Weant, reporter.

Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas is designed to teach leadership in the world of work. It is also to provide job experiences which may enable students to get a job later on in life.

Preparing for Shows, Fairs

Members: Back row: Thomas Smith, Jim Wilbur, Beate Boerzel, Glen Nauert, Kenny Marshall, Newton Baker, Scott McLendon, Ted Smith, Rick Brant, Ronald Goegner, and Leo Dudley. Front row: Grace Sanchez, Penny Kattner, Roy Rippy, Eilleen Roy, Greg Crow, Shari Bass, and Toni Mittle.

Officers: Back row: Randy Cox and Dewight Dewald. Front row: David Hull and Lisa Smith.

Throughout the year the Future Farmers of America do various things such as prepare stock (cattle and sheep) for shows and fairs. Each member has an individual project for which he has to keep his own financial records. They also work on farms in the area to learn farm and ranch management.

Members: Back row: William Woods, Jeff Bennett, Duane Gilray, Debbie Zimmerman, Steven Hoard and Randy White. Front row: Nicky Hausser, Mike Cleavenger, Gail Reeves, Lisa Trubee, John Mahoe, Bubba Smith, and Mark Line.

Members: Back row: Robert Bible, Dawn Stamm, Dennis Rose, Darrell Homan, Mike Marshall and Chuck Hill. Middle row: Marci Bass, Jan Barbee, Mike Seiler, Kenny Trubee, and John Forbus. Front row: Bill Schuelky, Mark Futch, Jim Woods, Scott Thomas and Kit Frost.

FHA Dedicated to Community

Officers standing: Linda Hurley, Lisa Grunke, Jimmy Hensley, Debbie Lucas, and Felicia Henderson. Sitting: Dawn Keegan.

The Future Homemakers of America is an organization dedicated to helping its community. The group holds various bake sales and goes on shopping trips. The members of the club also prepare entries to be judged in the city and county fairs, and in December the club took gifts to the residents of Windcrest Nursing Home to help them celebrate Christmas.

Members: Back row: Debbie Cypher, Debbie Harris, Lisa Oldham, Lori Harmon, Pam Brast, Caroline Zoegner, Joy Kelly and Eide Campbell. Middle row: Sponsor; Carmen Chambers, Mary Harmon, Dawn Baxter, Darlene Nauert, Marcia Wardrup, Terri West, Cherulyn Benjamin, Reba Cypher, and Barbara Harper; sponsor. Front Row: Lisa Grunke, Jimmy Hensely, Dawn Keegan, Debbie Lucas, Linda Hurley and Felicia Henderson.

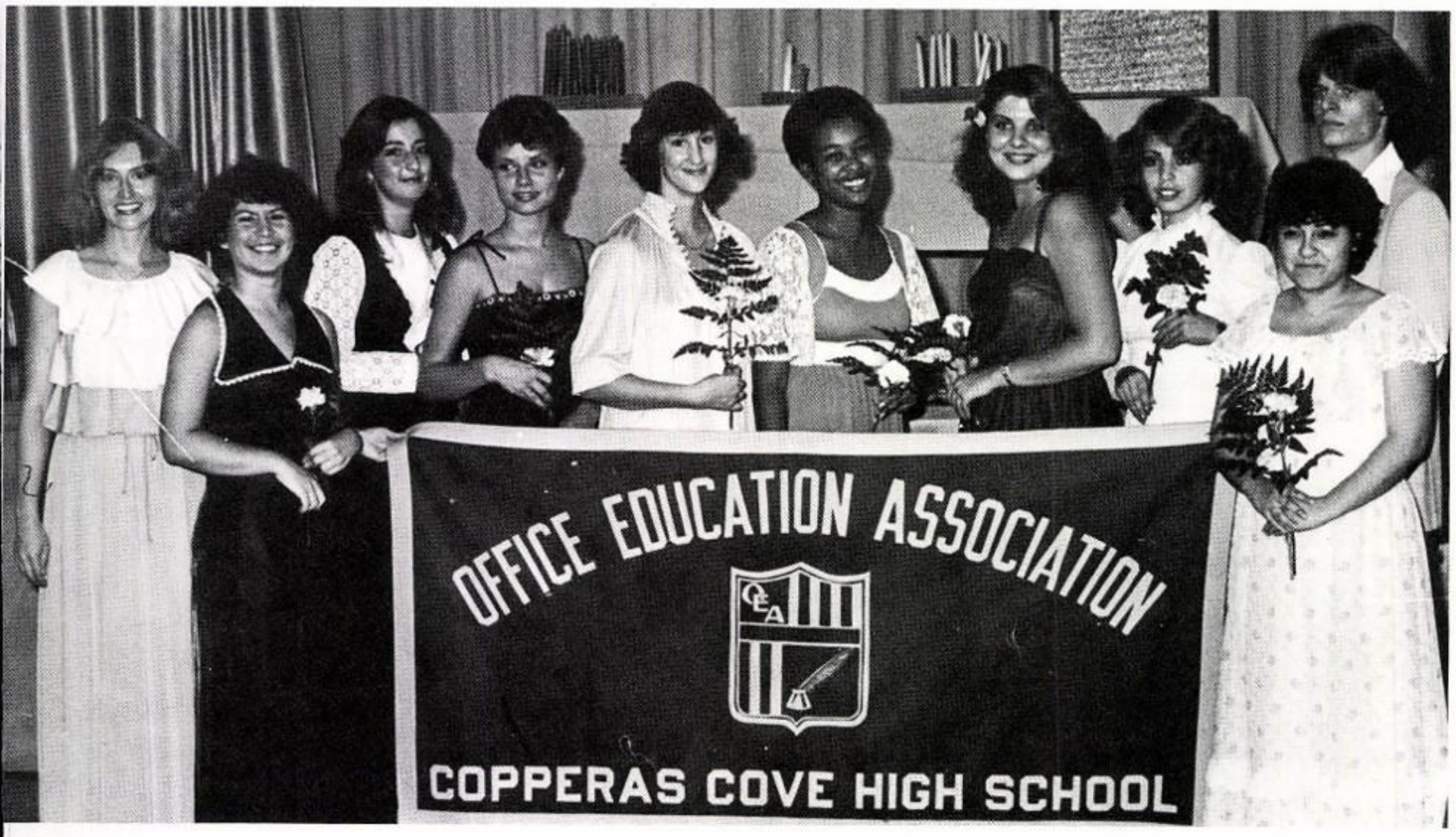
HERO's, Community Involved

Back Row—Steve Meir, Manuel Rodriguez, Karla Sawyer, Paula Price, Mike Wimett, Michael Demorest, Joann Furst, Allen Threadgill, Karla Schoenthaler and Tim Evans. Second row—Sponsor Marilyn Sauer, Nate Taylor, Cathy McLain, Gloria Thornberry and Diane Killian. Third row—Angie Hoover, Darlene Woolard, Marsha Guy, Kathy McLaughlin, Renee Nance, Lois Afferback and Karen Colburn.

Home Economics Related Occupations is a co-op organization for juniors and seniors. The students in HERO work half day at job related occupations such as child care centers and McDonalds. President Karla Sawyer enjoys HERO "because it is involved with community activities."

Officers: President—Karla Sawyer.
Vice President—Cathy McLain.
Secretary—Renee Nance.
Sitting: Sponsor—Marilyn Sauer.

OEA Prepares for Career



Officers: Debra Marks; advisor, Janice Herrera; Chaplin, Veronica Cavozas; treasurer, Brigitte Blanchette; historian, Jaquetta Graves; Jr. vice president, Kristina Williams; president, Diane Hall; Sr. vice president, Phyllis Hill; reporter, Paul Schexnayder; Sgt-at-Arms/ Parliamentarian, and Doris Lopez; secretary.

uniors: VOE Lab: From left to right; Mrs. Marks-Instructor, Terry Thompson, Wanda Sirovy, Cheryl Wetzle, Lori Jones, Paul Schexnayder, Gloria Oates, Faith Segrest, Phyllis Hill, Jaquetta Graves, Doris Lopez, Tammy Armstrong, and Cindy Wooten.

The main purpose for the Vocational Office Education Association is to prepare its students for career goals.

The student perform their skills in typing, shorthand, and other areas at the area contest in February held in Austin, at the State Contest in March held in Dallas and at the National Contest in April held in Minnesota.

(picture to the left)
Seniors-VOE COOP: Back row: left to right: Libby Line, Diane Cragg, Theresa Williams, Janice Herrera, Becky Hukill, Janet Mosher, Marie Letzer, Peggy Russell and Mrs. Marks-Instructor. Front row: Pearl Hearn, Kristina Williams, Alison Hughes, Veronica Cavazos and Brigitte Blanchette.

FBLA's Career Related

Future Business Leaders of America is a club to promote interest in business and the free enterprise system. It tries to acquaint members with various career and business opportunities. It is an ideal opportunity for students to view business. It also hopes to teach responsibility. President Sheila Whited says of the club, "The club is good because it helps with career related occupations."

The FBLA Officers are (l to r): Chris Russell, vice president; Sheila Whited, president; James Sirovy treasurer; Joe Kunkel, District vice president; Karla Sawyer, parliamentarian; and Sue Shepherd reporter.

President Sheila Whited answers a question.

Front Row: Daisy Grayson, sponsor, Cliff-Ann Curry, Rena Jordon, Penny Kattner Debbie Pulis, Chris Russell, Sylvia Duran, Sue Shepherd, and Earl Holt, sponsor. Back Row: Tommy Anderson, Yolana McAdoo, Karla Sawyer, Sheila Whited, James Sirovy and Joe Kunkel.

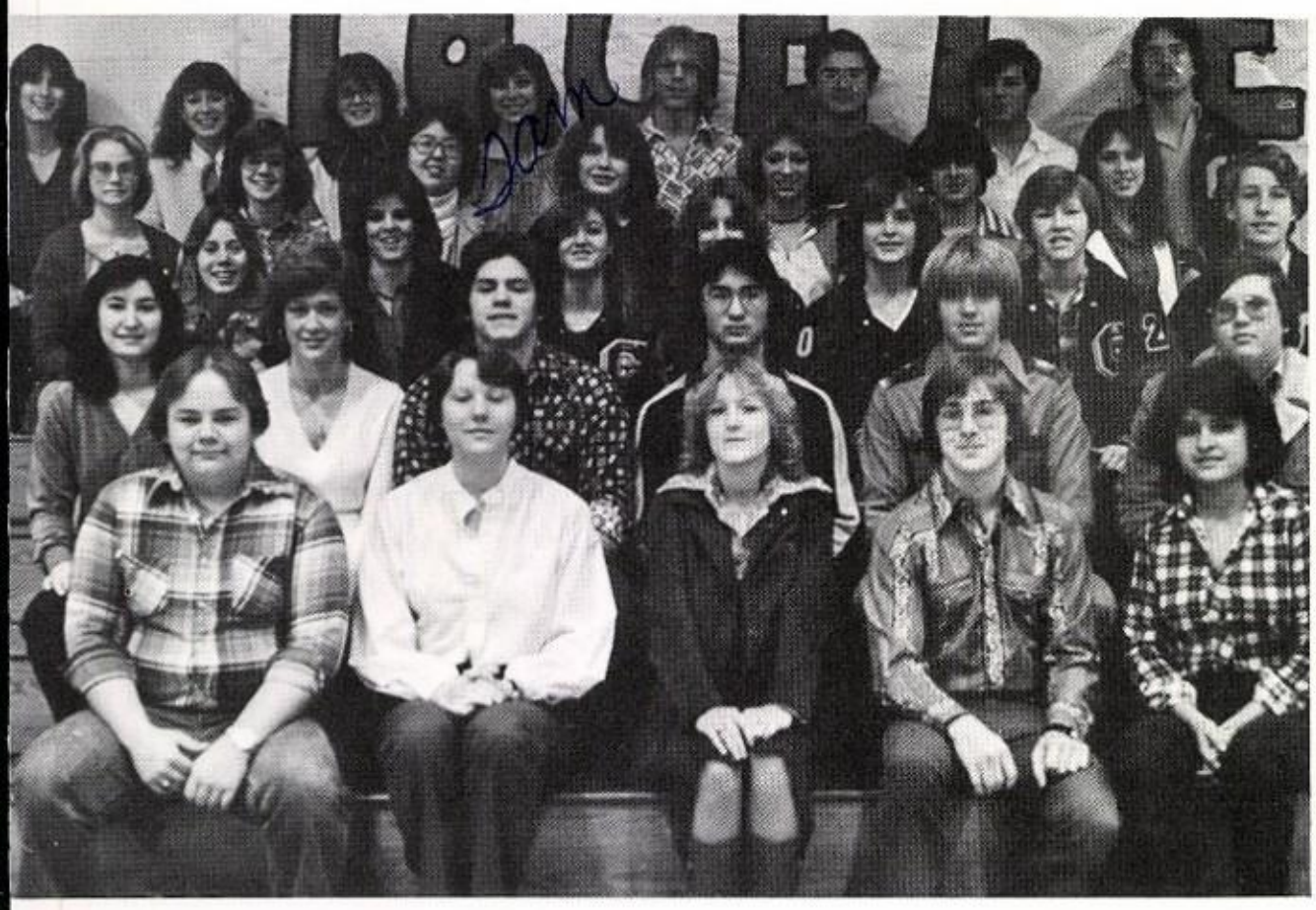
NHS Recognizes Achievement

(l-r) President, Dianne Stewart; Treasurer, Jeanette Mickan; Vice-President, Cheryl Stanley.

The National Honor Society consists of those students who have attained an "A" average and have had their teachers approve their nominations. NHS sponsors many worthwhile projects during the year including a college financial aid night and a college night where many colleges are invited to talk to the students one evening in the cafeteria. The Honor Society also gives a scholarship to a deserving senior.

Seniors

The Seniors are (l-r) Back row: JoAnn Cain, Tom Hughes, Nicole Hausser, Debbie Carter, Melanie Ayres, Mike Cressler, Martha Guajardo and Jim Bennett. Second row: Joe Kunkel, Dawn Stamm, Angela Pursley, Allison Hughes, Karen Shoan, Dianne Stewart, Lynn Mason and Peter Beauvais. Front row: Cheryl Stanley, Dale Schoeck, Don Richey, Donna Faircloth, Jeanette Mickan and Dave Crane.



Juniors

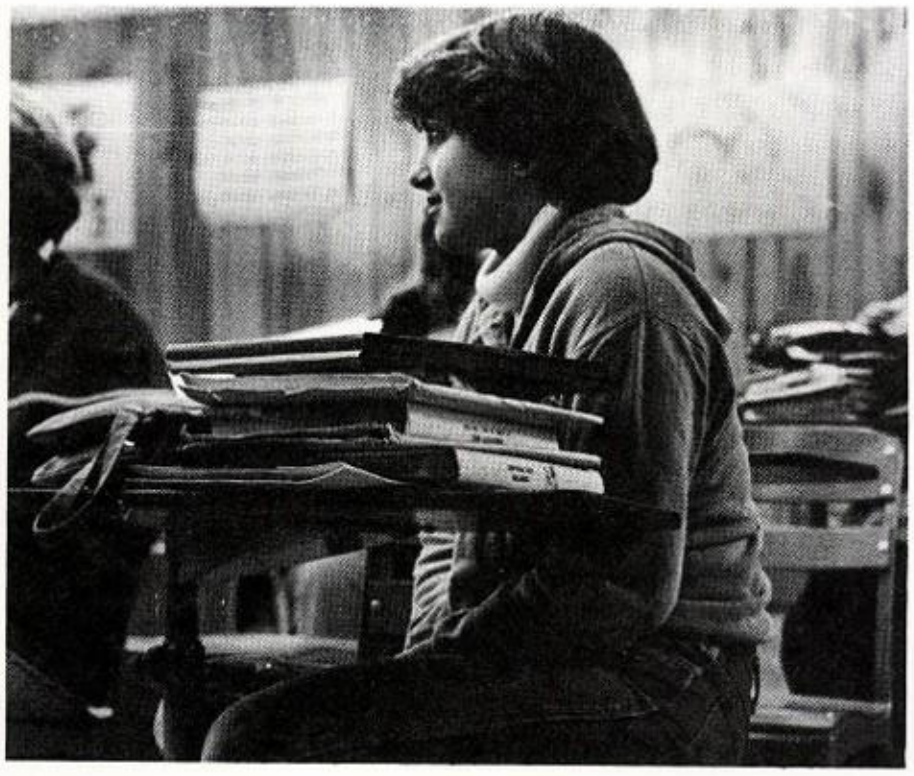
The Juniors are: (l-r) Back row: Karen Long, Kay Kersh, Denise Carter, Tammi Parker, Dennis Baker, Floyd Lamb, Johnny Dotson and Jeff Klein. Fourth row: Margareta Hansen, Lynn Sikora, Kathy Hughes, Linda Palumbo, Debbie Pulis, Michelle Civello and Debbie Lucas. Third row: Ronda Deacon, Marci Bass, Carol Lyons, Allison Bacon, Kathy O'Dwyer, Kim Malcolm and John Osborne. Second row: Santy Salter, Kim Ratigan, Bruce Henning, James Dixon, Scott Lamb and Darryl Daude. Front row: Tom Ellis, Mitzie Simmons, Lori Jernigan, Kenneth Smith and Gema Gonzales.

German Club Studies Heritage

The German Club is for students with a special interest for German culture and its heritage.

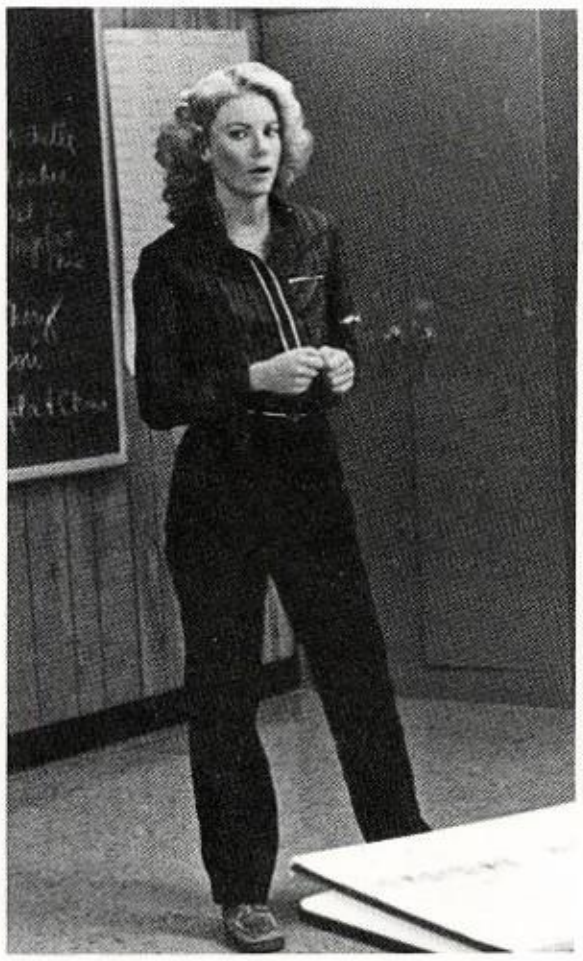
The club participates in the March of Dimes Walk along with other organizations. It also tries to have an annual trip to the Wurstfest.

Cheryl Stanley, a senior and a three year member of the club, says that, "The German Club is very interesting and I'm glad that we have a chance to learn some of the cultures of Germany."

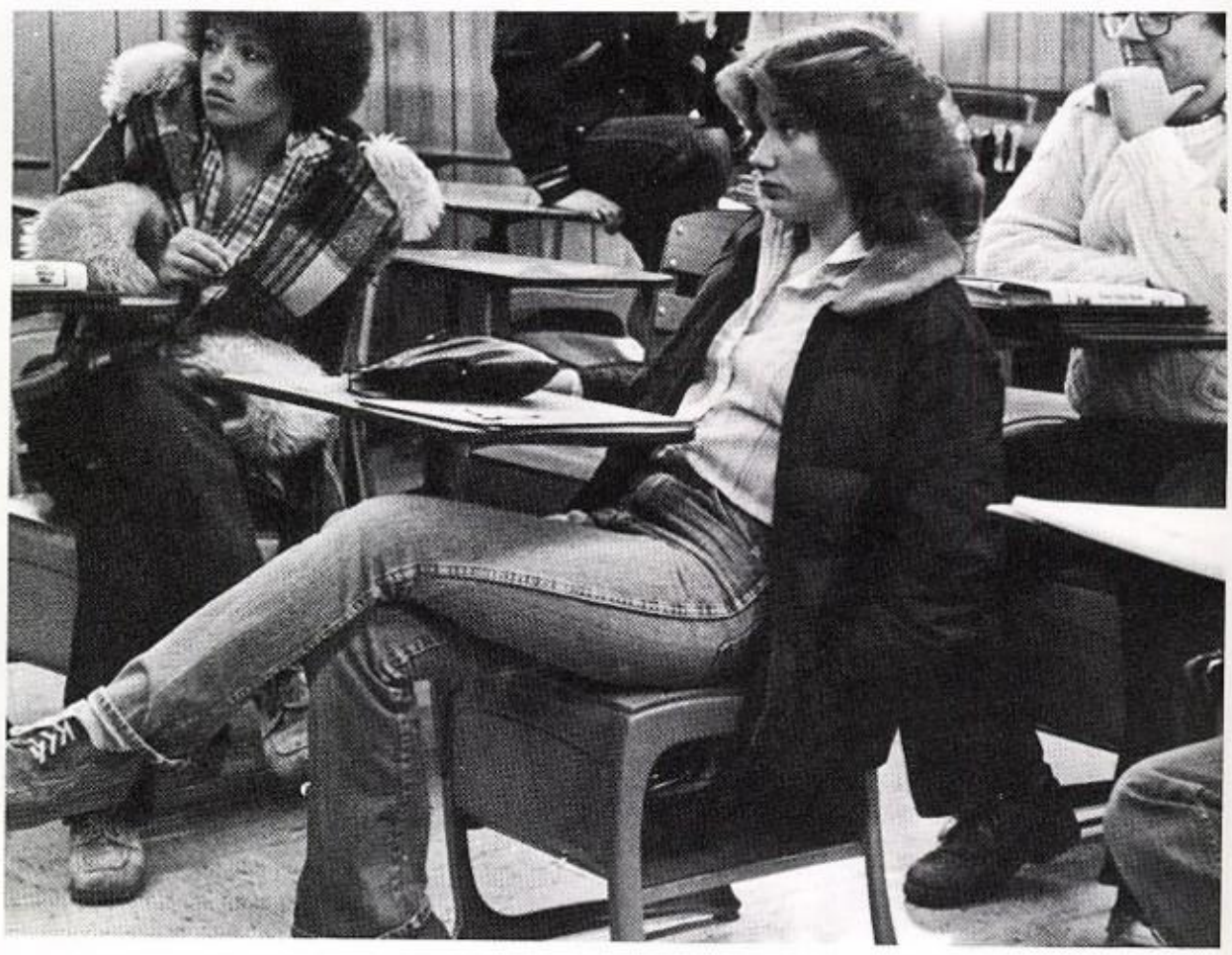


Junior Michelle Civello listens to the business of the meeting.

First row: Cheryl Stanley. Second row: Debbie Pulis and Michelle Civello. Third row: Debbie Harrison, Melanie Ayers and Cathy Hughes. Fourth row: Mariona Appel, Lea Ann Brincefield and Dori Ray. Fifth row: Miriam Turner and Mitzie Simmons.



President Cheryl Stanley conducts a meeting.



Angela McCurry looks over the agenda at a German Club meeting.

Singing Is Happiness to Us

Officers: Joe Kunkel: vice president, Karen Shean: president, Lynn Sikora: section leader, Judy Jarvis: librarian, Keith Wright: section leader, and Dianne Stewart: section leader.

Choir is designed to promote further education in the vocal music area, and intends to prepare students to level of performance where they can be competative for scholarship for college. Choir does caroling for Christmas along with the Band.

The money from the talent show in the spring, sponsored by Choir, is used for a scholarship grant for a worthy students.

Back row: Keith Wright, Gwen Tapp, Brett Logan, Rosalind West, Steven Koehler, Tracy Hampton, Kevin Bohn, Teresa Spencer and Joe Kunkel. Front row: Dianne Stewart, Linda Schneider, Angela Braegelmann, Belinda Bowers, Karen Shean, Karen VanHorn, Vanessa Span, Lynne Sikora, Angela Sneed, Bonnie Batson, Tammy Davidson, Janice Tucker, Judy Jarvis, Laurie Blalock, and Darlene Woodard.

French Enjoys Cuisine

French Club Officers: (top right) First row: Mike Mozdzierz. Second row: Dori Ray, Tycie Gregory, Cindy Franklin, Andrena Marshall, Karen Crisp, Elaine Reeves and Sandra Bonneau. Third row: Linda LaBuff, Diane Salter, Kesla Schoenthaler, Mary Ellen Baumer, Patti King, Rose Faulkner, Michaelle LaMonte, Tony Mittel and Marsha Parr. The French club's main objective is to enjoy each other and fine French Cuisine.

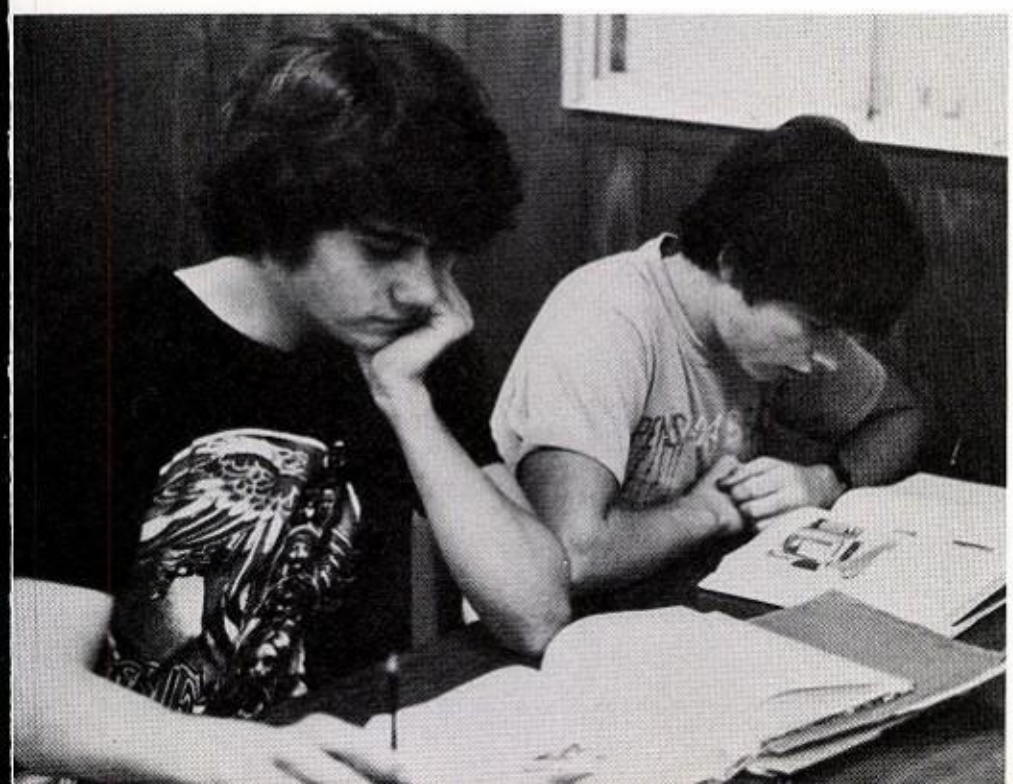
The members use the money raised from candy and bake sales to take a trip to The "Old Pecan St. Cafe" in Austin during the Spring break.

French Club Officers: Elaine Reeves; vice president, Karla Schoenthaler; treasurer, Karen Carlton; sponsor, Michaelle LaMonte; secretary, and Rosa Faulkner; President.

VICA—ICT Promotes Trade

Front row—Lee Turner, David Jordan, Kevin Ball and Kim Wratten. Back row—Chuck Lance, Joel Duran, Kyle Schwaush, Chris Wathall and sponsor James McClendon.

Front row—Chris Saxby, David Seagraves, Eric Melendez, Doug Allen, Ken Gardner and Alan Davidson. Back row—David Morgan, Richard Rowland, Brian Pollard, Gary Underwood, Steve Starns, Brett Edmundson and Mark Saunders.



VICA—ICT is a national organization for youth enrolled full time in trades and industrial education classes. The main goal is to help students with interests in the trade, industrial, or technical fields, become happy, mature, and productive citizens. Lee Turner, a senior, says of VICA—ICT, "It's a hard class but we learn a lot and have fun."

Seniors Chris Walthall and David Jordan work on the written part of VICA—ICT.

VICA Vies For Auto Awards

VICA, according to parliamentarian Floyd Lamb, "It is a fun club, and it gets everybody in it involved." The members enter contests in which they fix carburetors and build transmissions. All of their fund raising projects go towards these contests so that the members don't have to delve into their own pockets. This year they raised money by selling belt buckles and by working on the automobiles for students and faculty.

Standing: Sponsor Joe Bouchard, Stephanie Frink, James Taylor, John Keegan, Keith Wheeler, Floyd Lamb, John Strals, Jessie Pacheco and Danny Wallis. Kneeling: Robert Murphree and Ed Ash.

Officers (l to r): Stephanie Frink, secretary; John Keegan, sergeant at arms; Joe Bouchard, sponsor; Jessie Pacheco, reporter; and James Young, treasurer.

Parliamentarian Floyd Lamb reads a Tach Dwell guage.

At right, Mark Dean examines a car for problems.

Club Studies Marine Life

he Science club members are: (l-r) First row: John Blomquist, Kim McClendon, Sally Sue Everett, Dale Schoeck and Hugh Crisp. econd row: Donald Gooding, sponsor; Kay Kersh, Denise Carter, Mitzie Simmons, Fredrika Sinclair, Debra Lucas, Michelle aMonte, Diane Salter and Mary Ellen Baumer. Third row: Jeff Bennett, Jimmy Bennett, John Osborne, Tammi Parker, John Kaszuba nd Janet Polmanter.

he officers of the Science club are: (l-r) Tammi Parker, treasurer; Denise Carter, eporter; Janet Polmanter, secretary; John Blomquist, president and Jim Bennett, vice-resident.

The Science club is for those students with a special interest in Science. The Science club takes science related trips such as their trip to the Marine Institute in Port Aransas. To raise money for the trip, members collect and sell newspapers to be recycled, and they also hold an annual St. Patricks Day dance.

IA Builds for a Future

The Industrial Arts club wa designed to provide student with a way to expand their tal ents in the industrial arts. Eac year the club makes and sell wooden toy cars. For each on that they sell, they donate on to charity. The club also pro vides a social outlet for it members.

The IA officers are (l-r) Joe Williams, Scott Bradley, Tim Goodwin and Tim Walthall.

The IA members are (l-r) back row: Joe Williams, Scott Bradley and Tim Goodwin. Second row: Mr. Fogerty (advisor), Terry Richter Barbara Murphree and Melinda Butler. Front row: James Ross and Mike Koehler.

VOCCT Acquires Skills

Members are, Back row: Sharon Temple, Cynthia Compher, Carol Hudson and Kim Conaway. Middle row: Jan Bates, Gail Crawford, Ruth Edge and Linda Underwood. Front row: Janet Lynn Bragewitz, Tammy Clifton, Joy Nitzband and Zina Manuel.

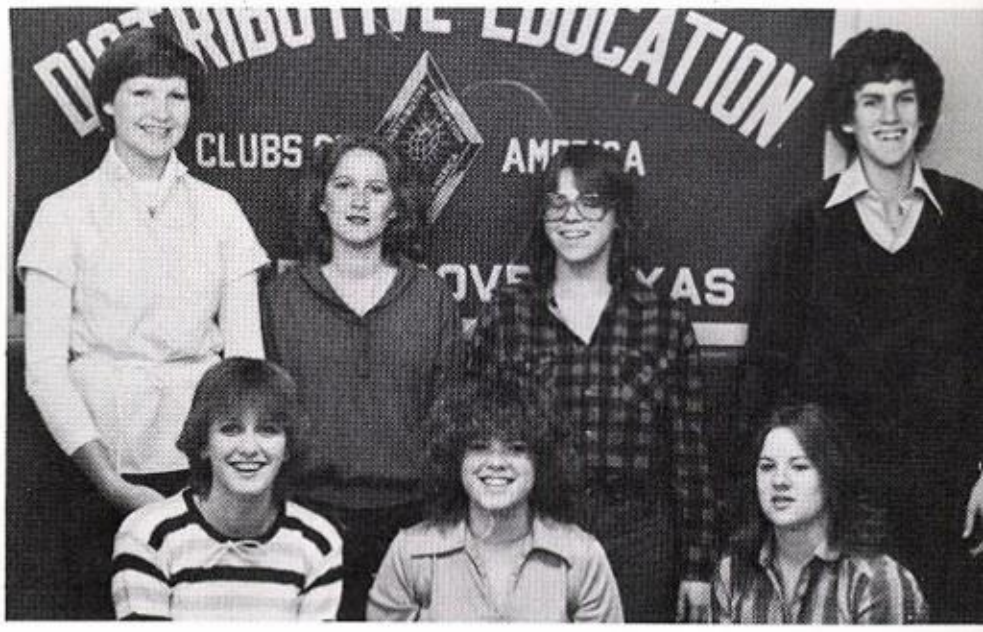
The main goal of the Vocational Office Career Clubs of Texas is to prepare for the State Contest in spring, where they will show their office skills in office work. According to Jan Boroski, sponsor, "It is an outstanding opportunity for the girls to be in VOCCT, and I hope that the program will help them get good jobs later on."

anet Lynn Bragewitz uses one of the skills she learned in VOCCT.

Officers are Back row: Tammy Clifton, Jan Bates, Sharon Temple, and Carol Hudson. Front row: Janet Lynn Bragewitz, Gail Crawford and Joy Nitzband.

DECA Provides Social

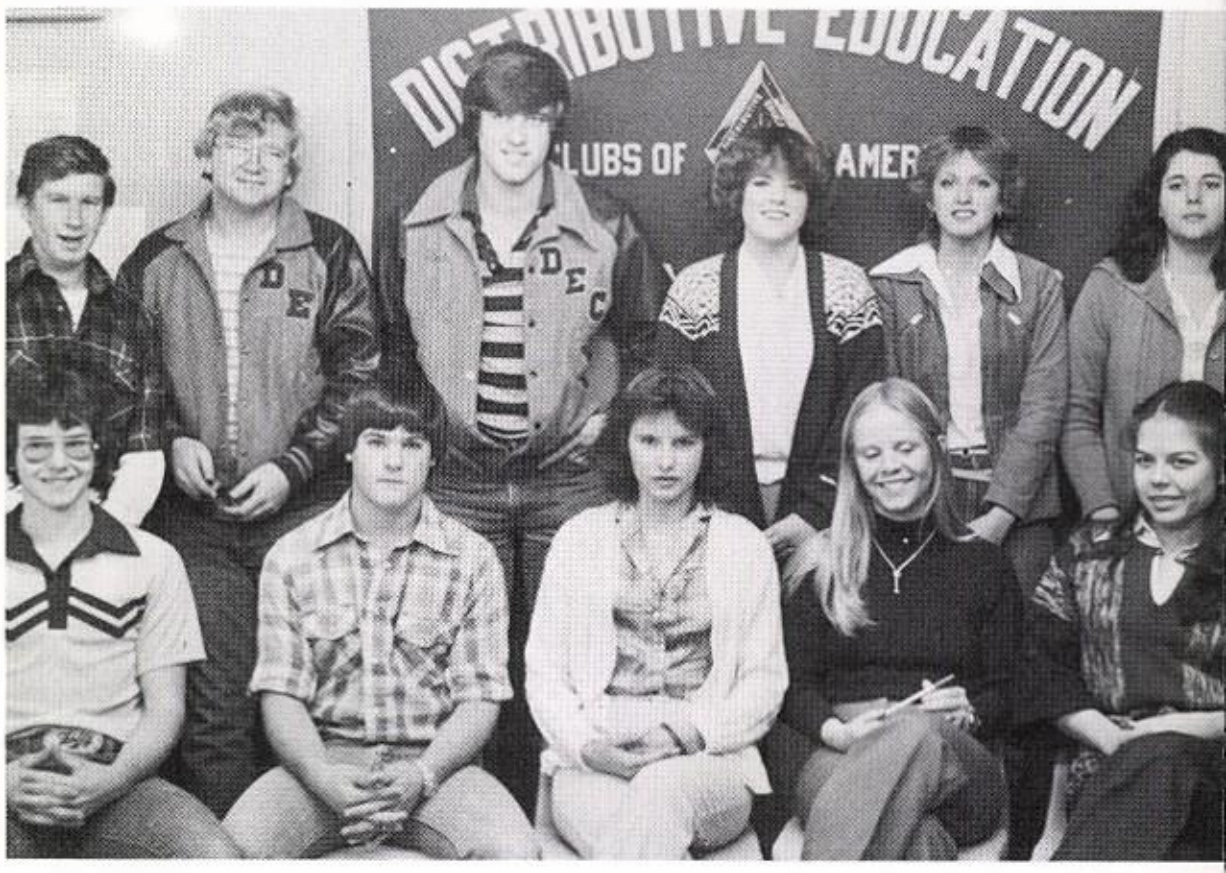
The purpose of the DECA club is to provide a social outlet for DECA students who, because of their jobs, are not able to participate in many school activities. The DECA club is very active and sponsors many worthwhile projects. The club operates a store selling school supplies; they enter area, state and national competitions; and this year they sponsored an MD danceathon at Temple Mall.



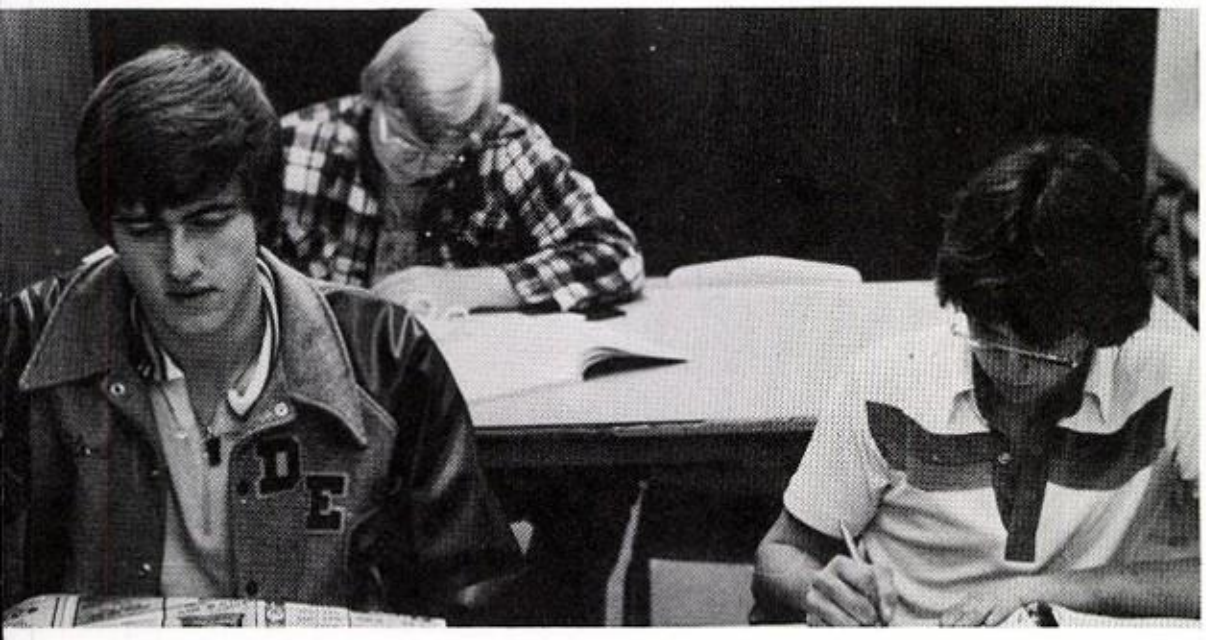
The DECA officers are (l to r) back row: Elona Frost, June Lantz Mona Nickoli and Mark Darling. Front Row: Deanna Springer, Sheryl King and Terry Condell.

These Members are (l to r) Back Row: Philip Williams, Buddy Knox, Eris Brown, Brad Burkham, Duane Schneider and Glenn Davis Front Row: Terry Condell, Laurie Connaway, LaMonica Cole, Susan Raley and Michelle Copeland.

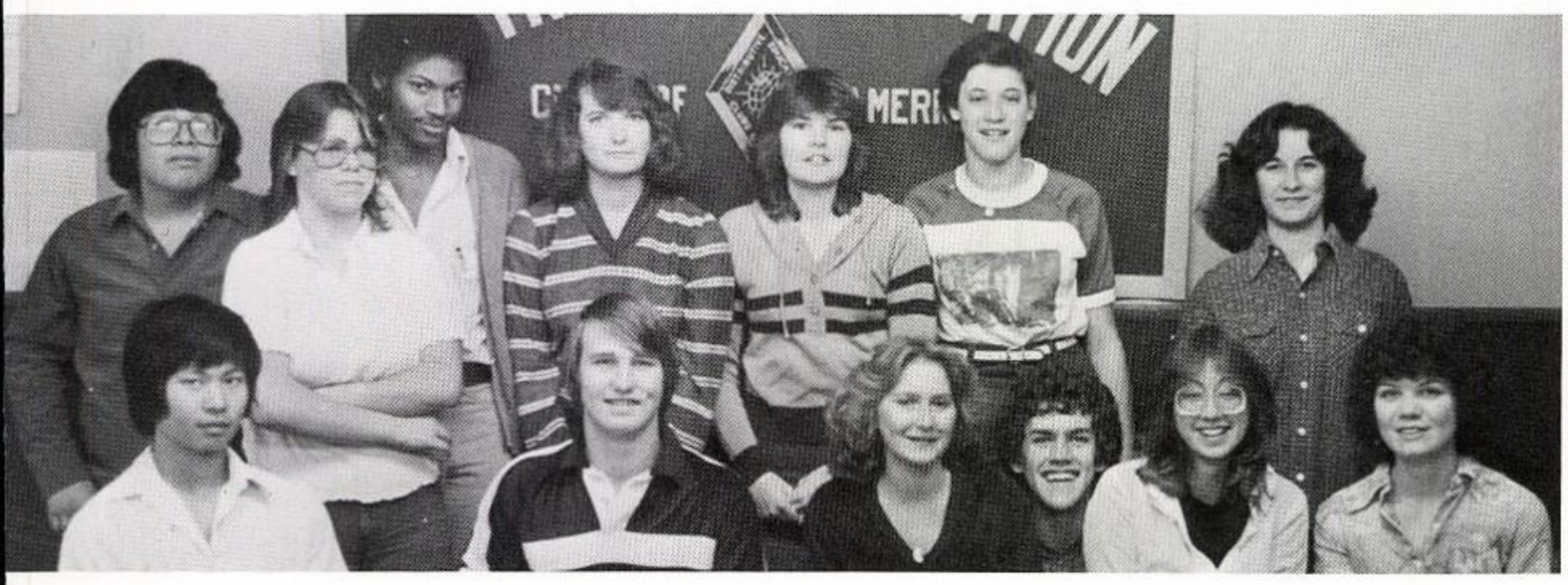
These members are: (l to r) Back Row: Harry Thornton, Scott Weller, Hans Wintersdorf, Sheryl King, Deanna Springer and Debbie Arnold. Front Row: Dwight Mathews, Bart Brooks, Becky Knox, Chris Hanshaw and Kelly Roberts.



Outlet for Students

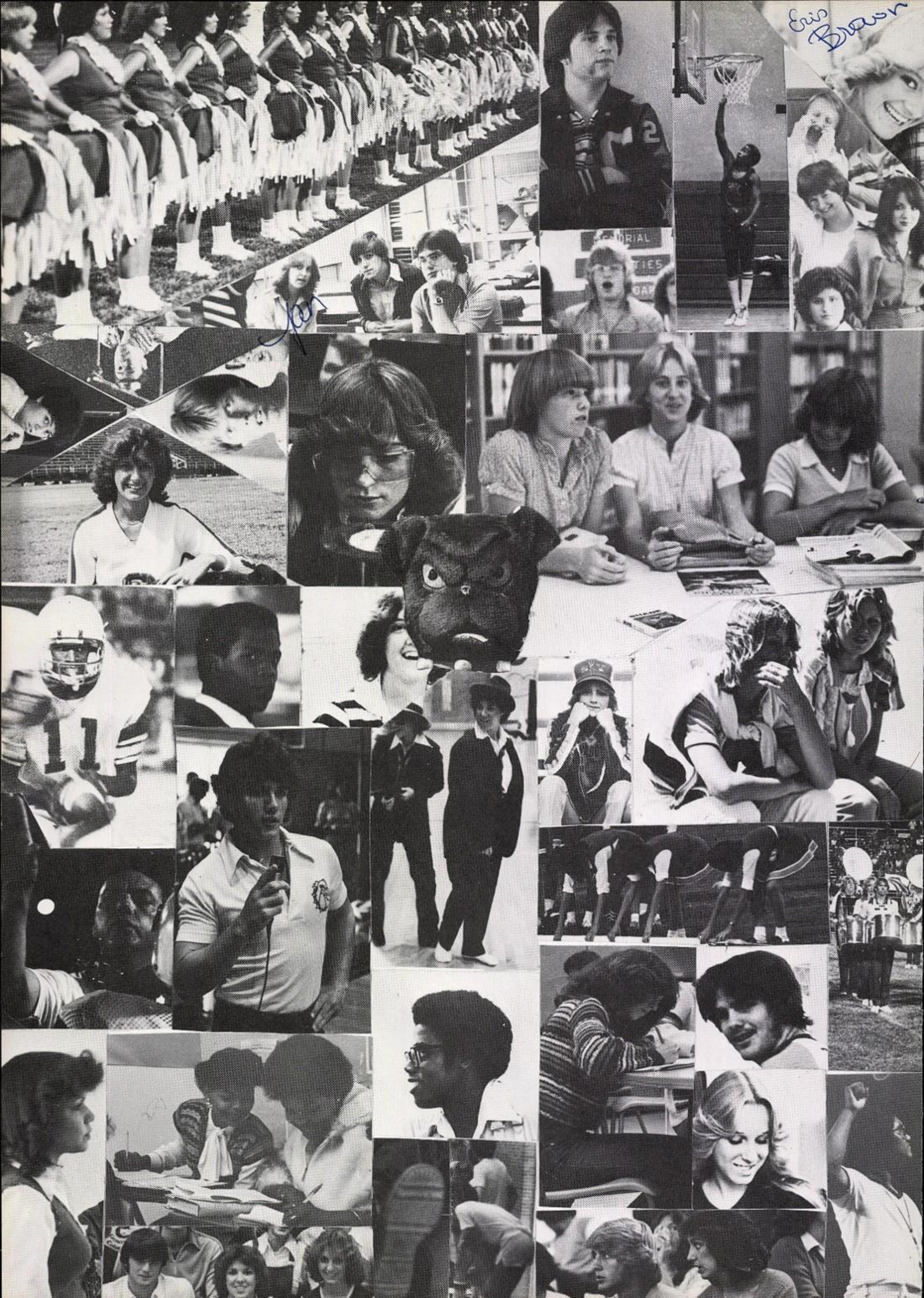


Han Wintersdorf and Dwight Mathews complete some work.



ese members are: (l to r) Back Row: Leonel Guajardo, Mona Nickole, Gerald Tempton, Debbie Ellis, Barbara Tong, Rozzie West d Corrine Stiarwalt. Front Row: Johnny Roach, Robert Charnock, June Lantz, Mark Darling, Connie Dauenhauer and Angie adford.

(At left) These members are: (l to r) Back Row: Paul Helms, Brenda King, Elona Frost and Joe Moore. Second Row: Cindy Foster, Bobby Davis, Michelle McDonald and Sheila Beagles. Front Row: Rhonda Toney, Angel Marshall and Margie Fox.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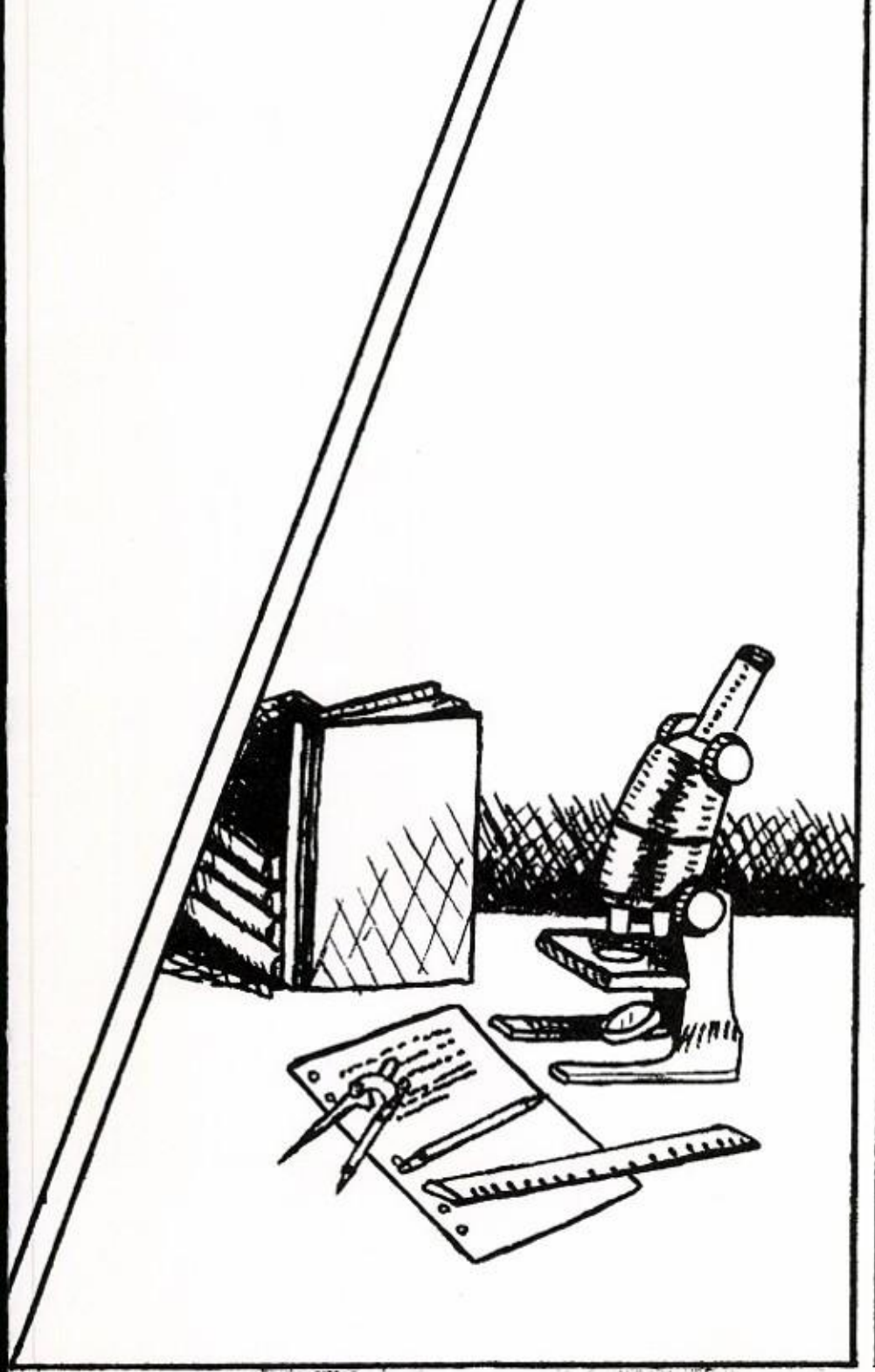


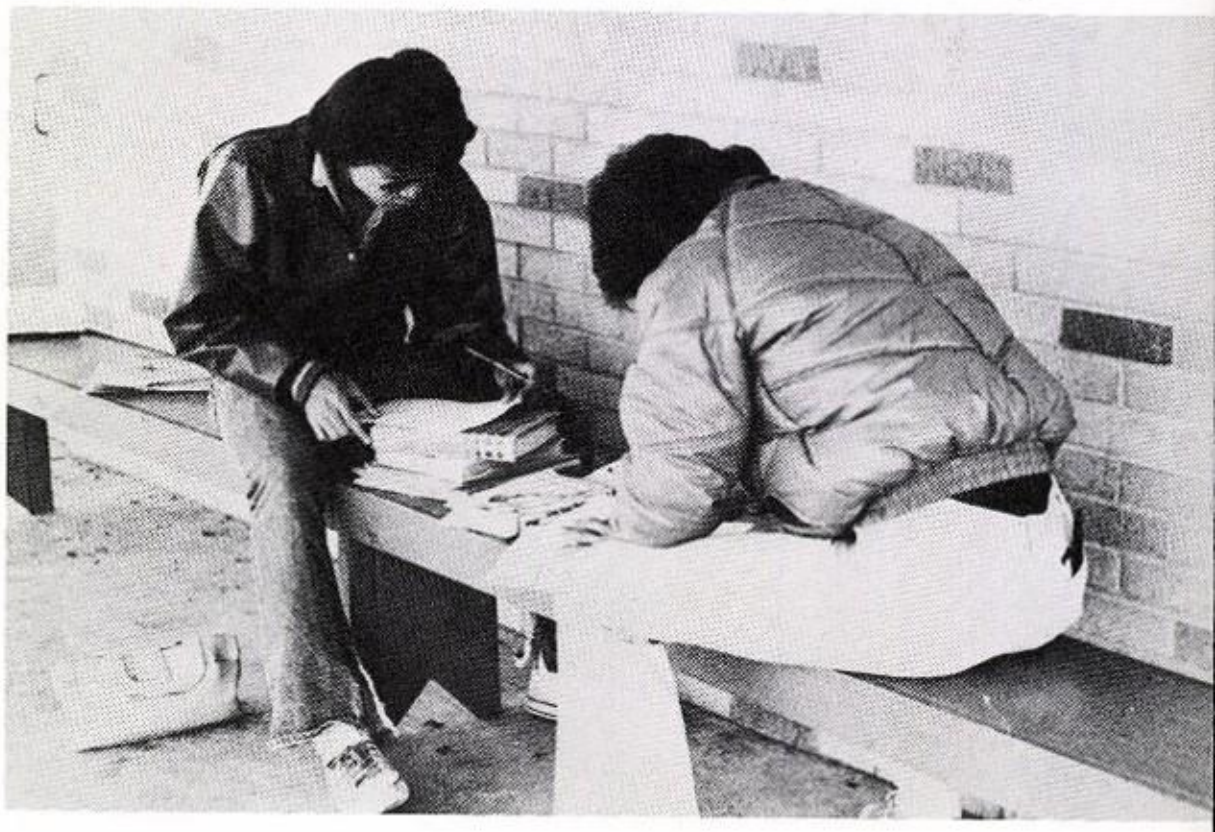
Prayers Help

Testing Prayer

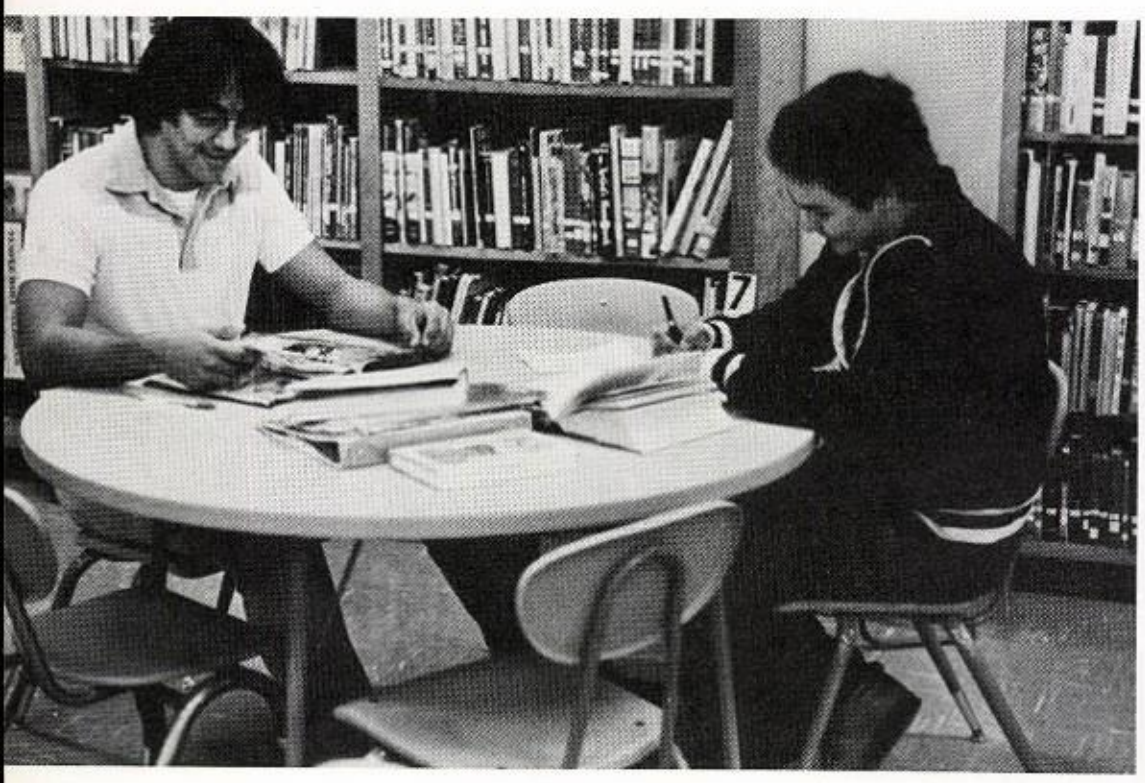
Now I lay me down to study,
I pray the Lord I won't go nutty.
I pray the Lord I will not flunk.
But if I do, don't pity me at all,
Just lay my bones in the study hall.
Tell my teachers I've done my best,
Then pile my books upon my chest.
Now I lay me down to rest,
To pray I'll pass tomorrow's test.
If I should die before I wake,
That's one less test I'll have to take!

"They've got to be kidding!"

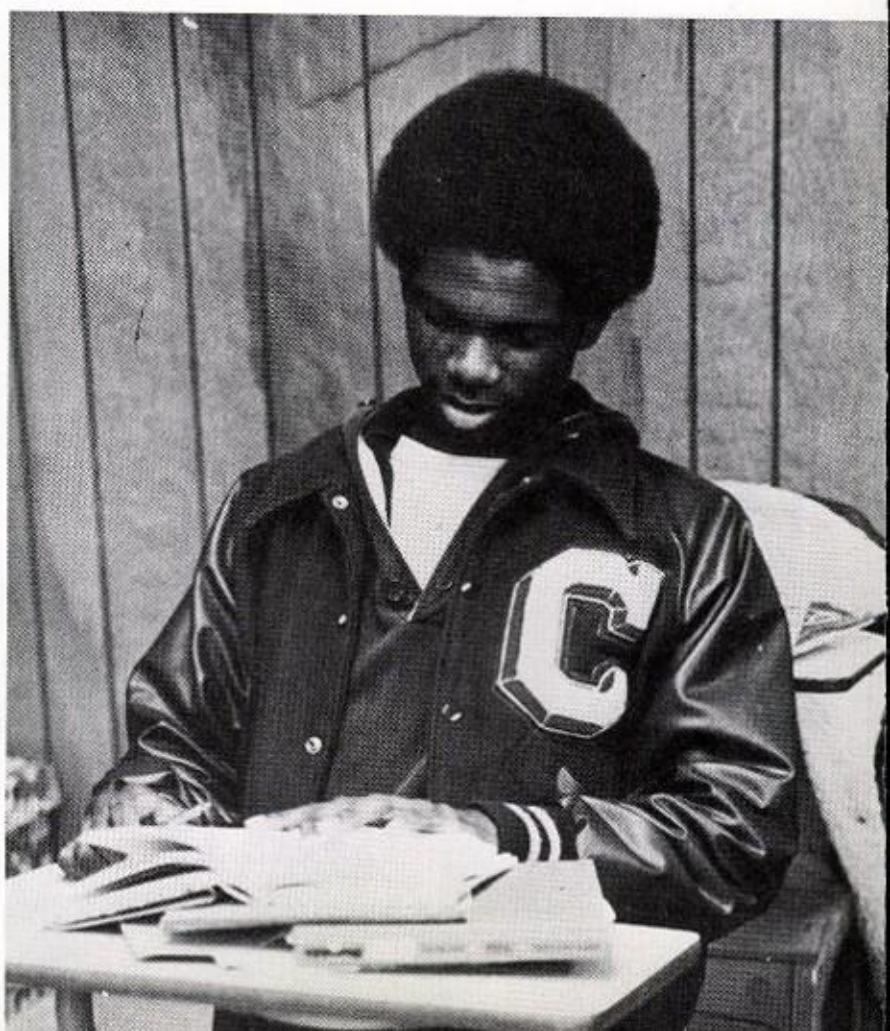
Ziggy Guarjardo prepares for an exam.



Tables are scarce for Tim Fox and Tony Diaz.



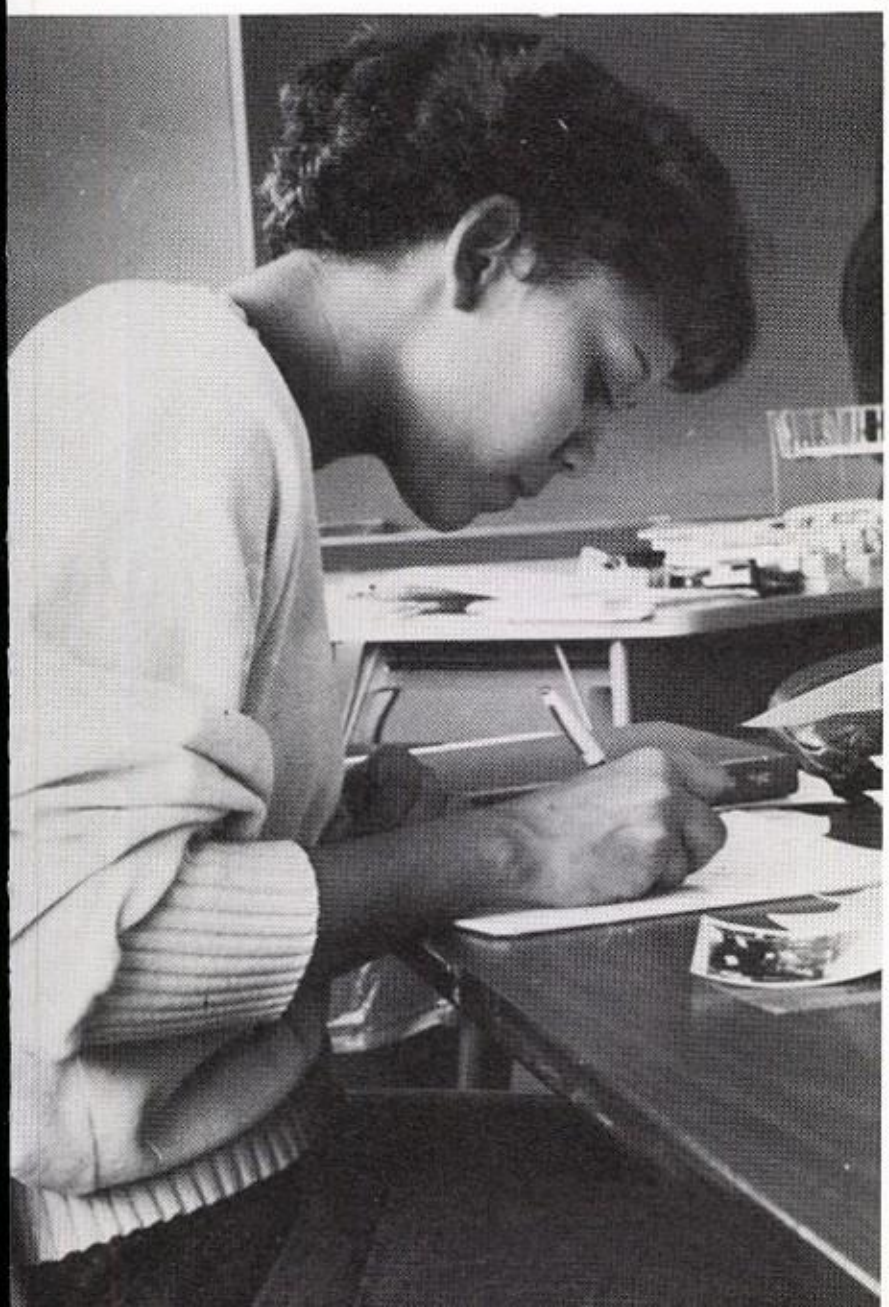
"Brothers who study together, stay together," holds true for Ray and Florentino Lopez-Mata.



Byron Clay concentrates on his English while in Linda Malone's class.

Staff Captures Memories

Annual staff members gather for a quick meeting.



In the beginning of August, the Bulger staff attended a camp for creating an annual at San Angelo, Texas. In December they went to Denton, Texas for a convention. The staff has worked hard and many long hours in producing this year's annual. There have been times of happiness and agony, pleasure and anger, but they are pleased with the final result.

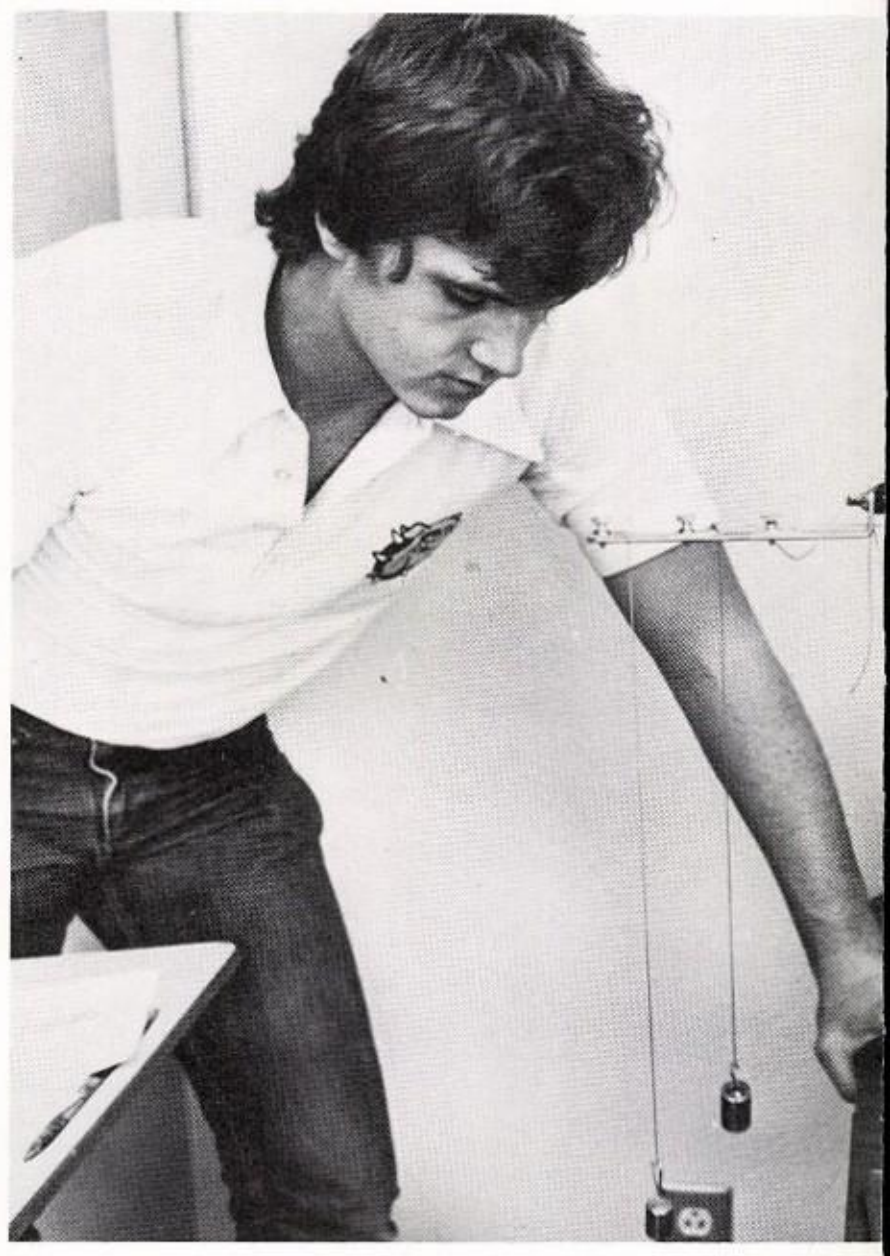
Organization editor, Tammy Carter, attempts to identify a group shot for her Student Council pages.

Learning Is Having

Biology students learn the basic concepts of origins and functions of basic life forms on our planet. Chemistry aids students in accuracy and concentration by having them use chemicals. Physics stimulates students to think creatively and to provide them with an understanding of the physical concepts of our scientific age.

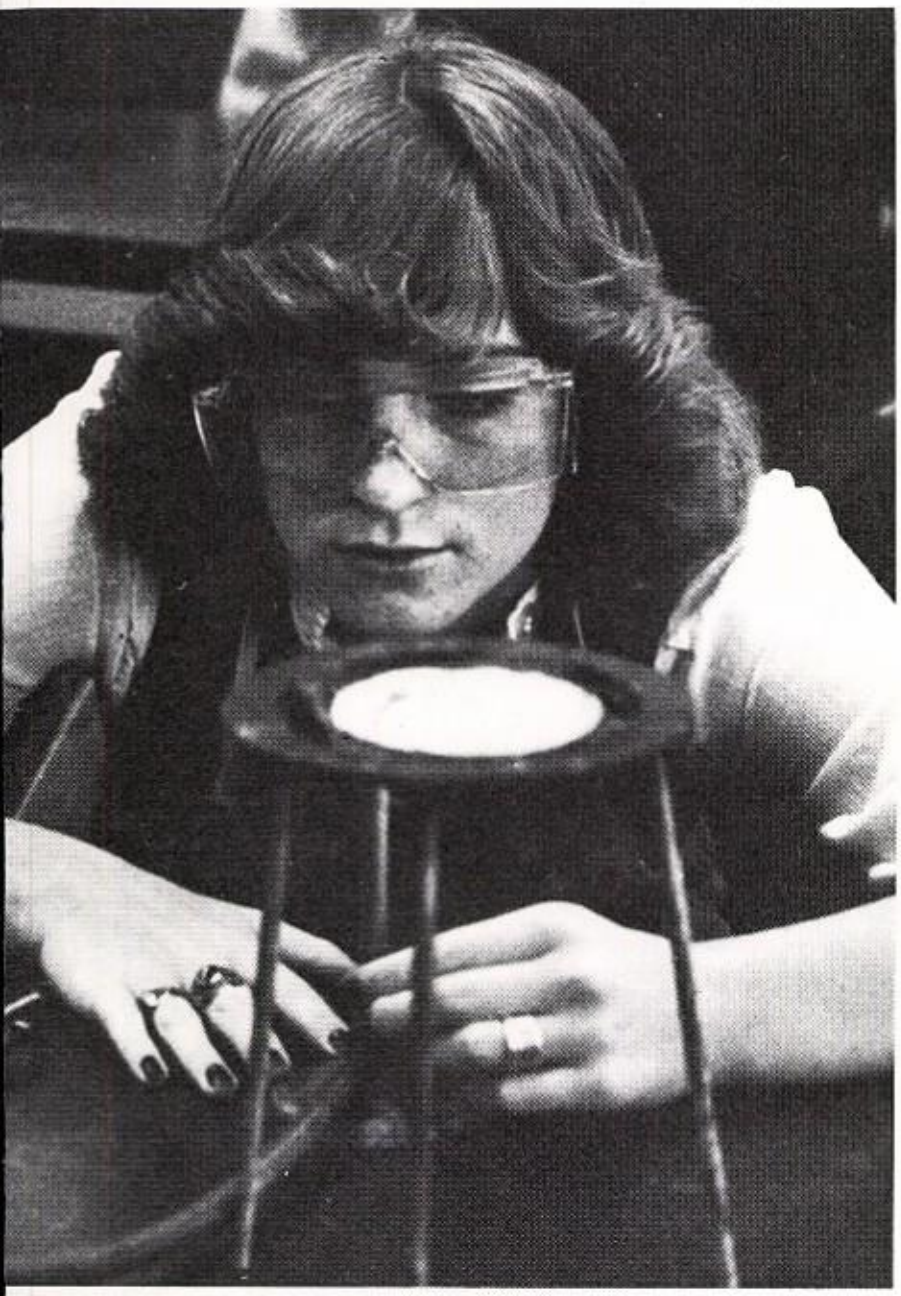
Laurie Bumgarner, chemistry teacher, explains a problem to Scott Reed.

Becky Johnson and Tim Walthall are examing micro-organisms.

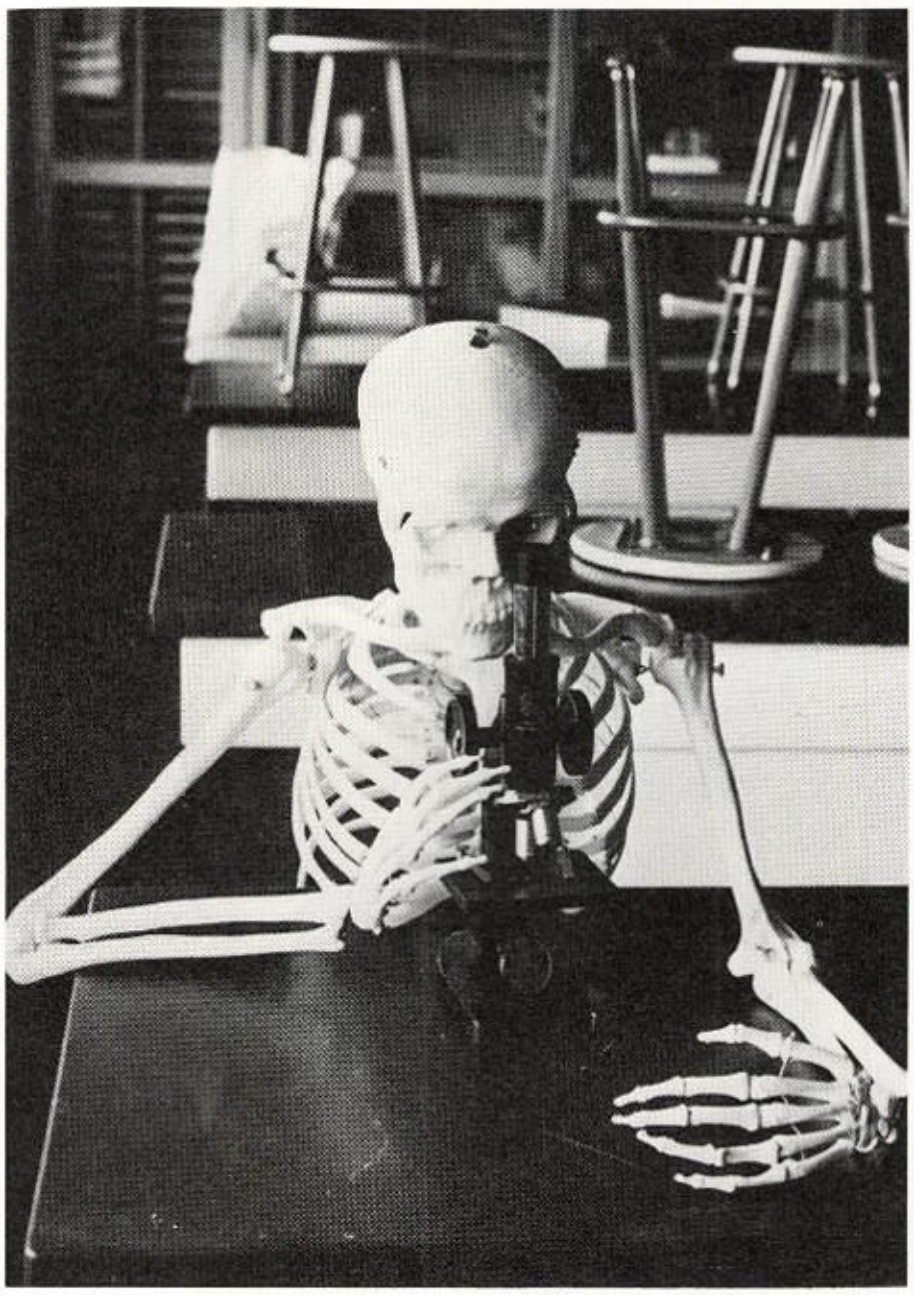


Brian O'Dwyer starts a Physics experiment dealing with pendulums.

The Experience Itself



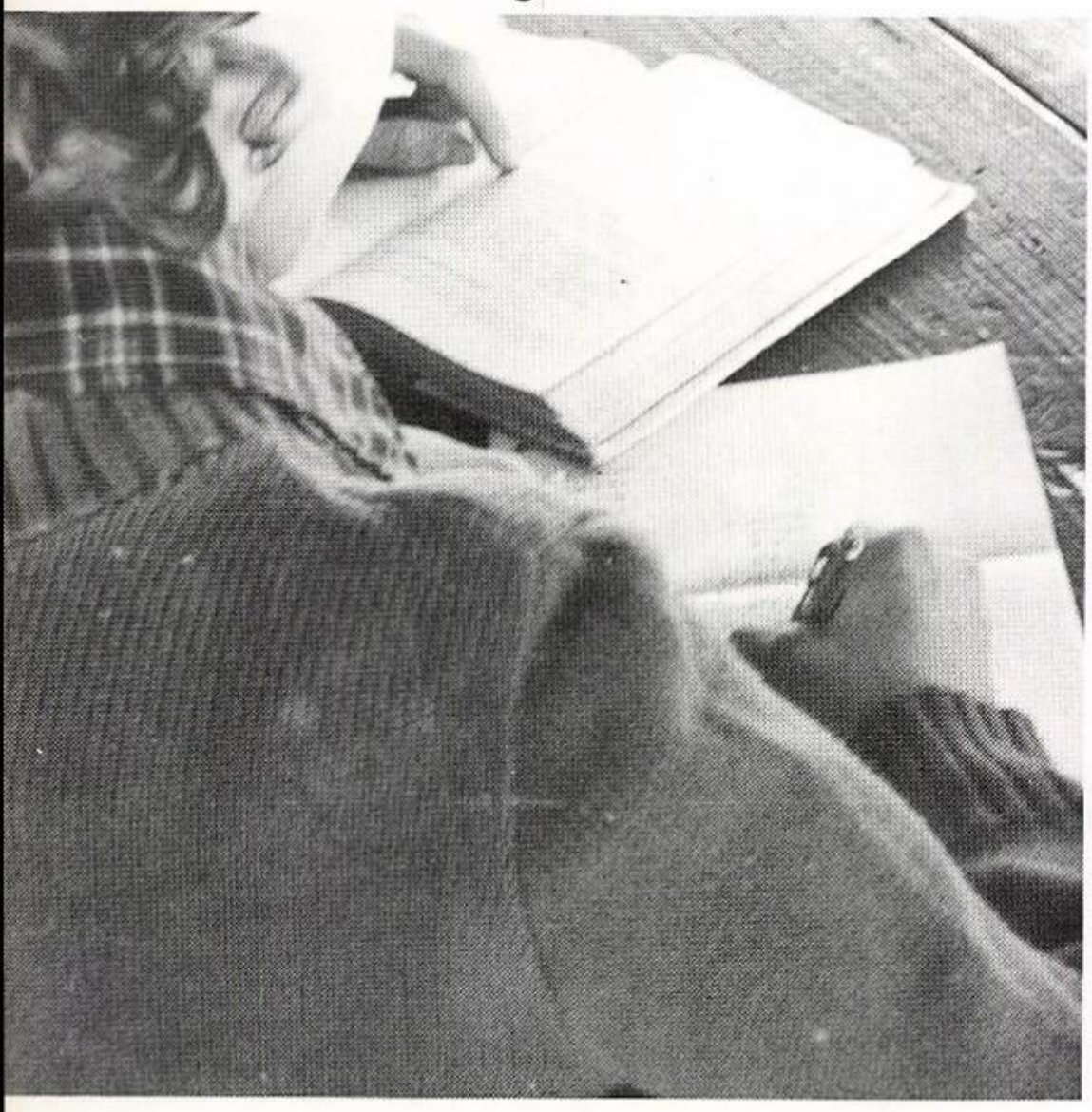
Kathy O'Dwyer tries a chemistry experiment.



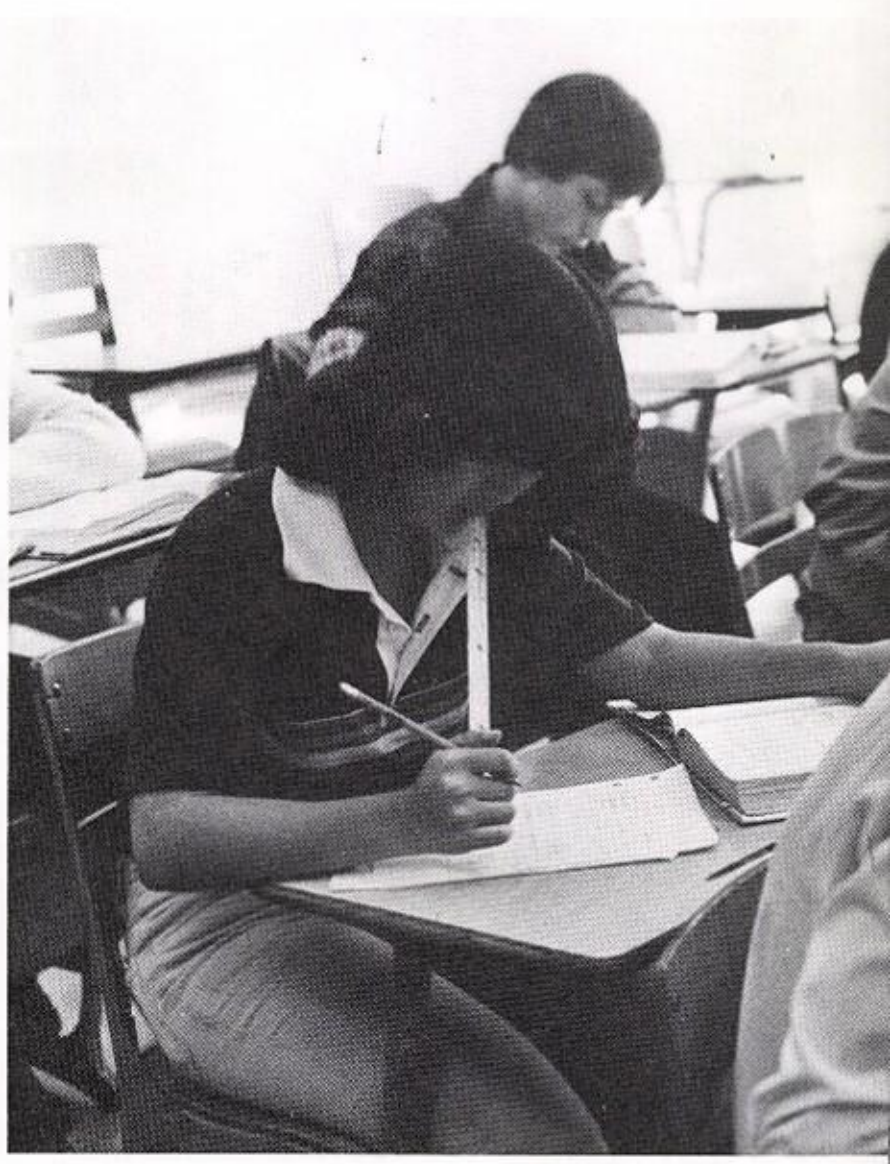
The science department has worked Seymour to the bone.

Jan Barbee, Ron Willert and Jeff Kline observe a model in human anatomy.

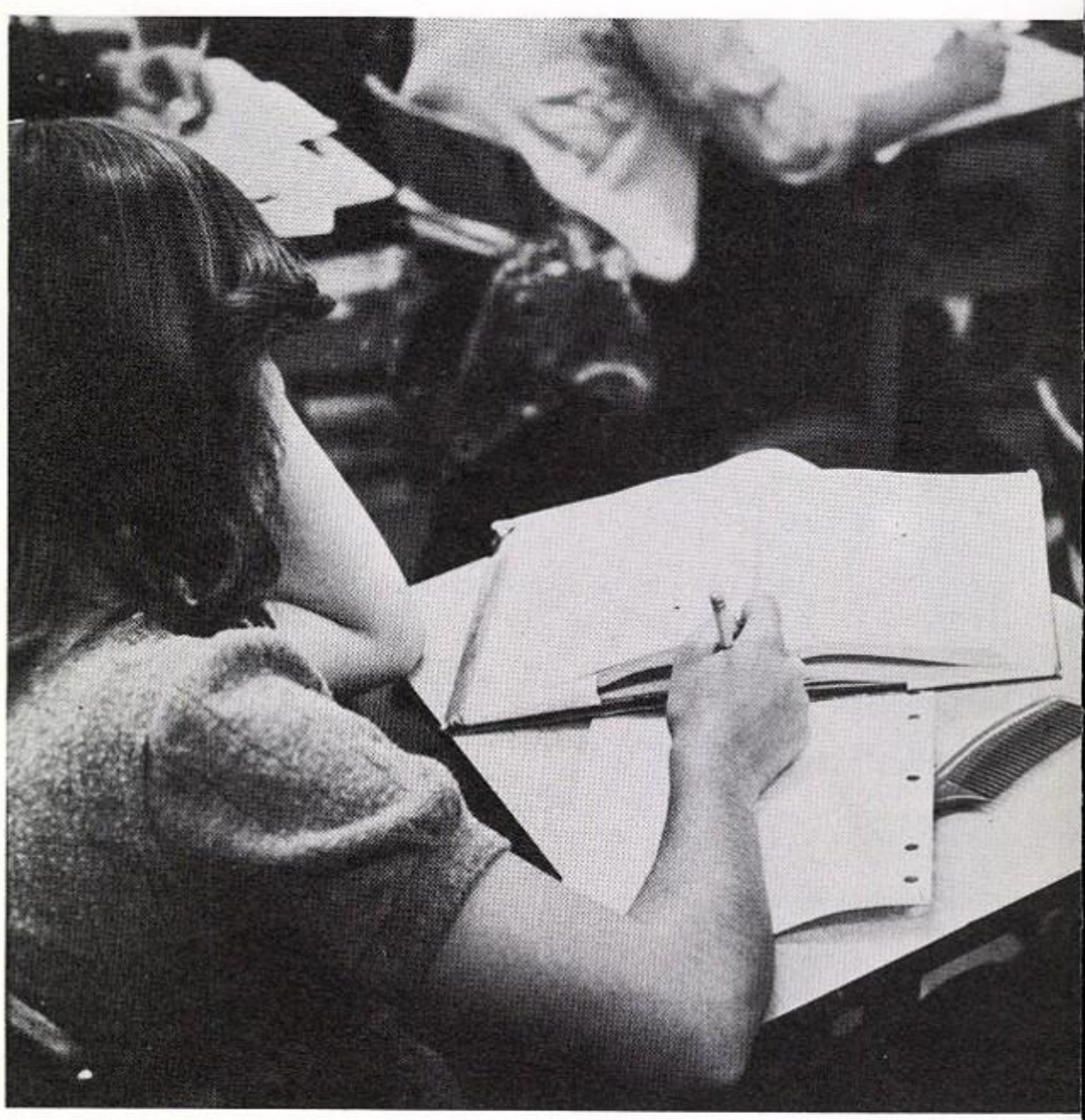
Today's Math Plus Students



Vicky Jones decided that fresh air is the best atmosphere for doing homework.

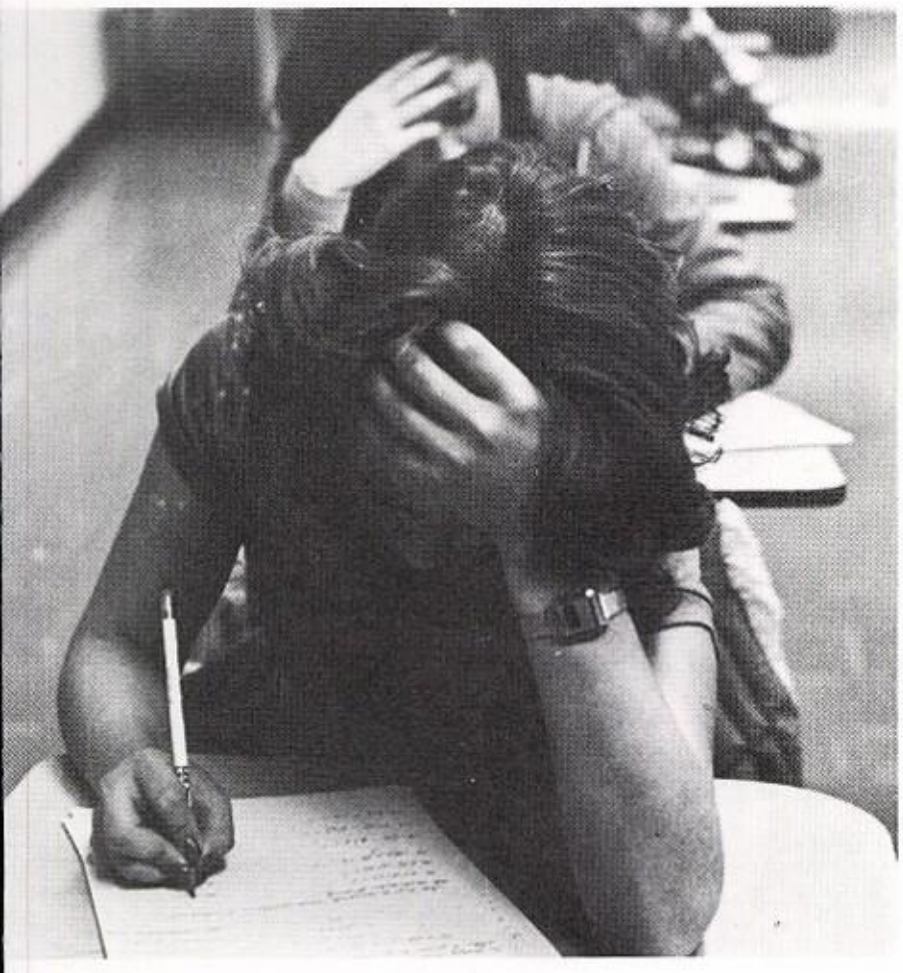


Trying to figure out the next step for her geometric proo Karen Roach concentrates hard.



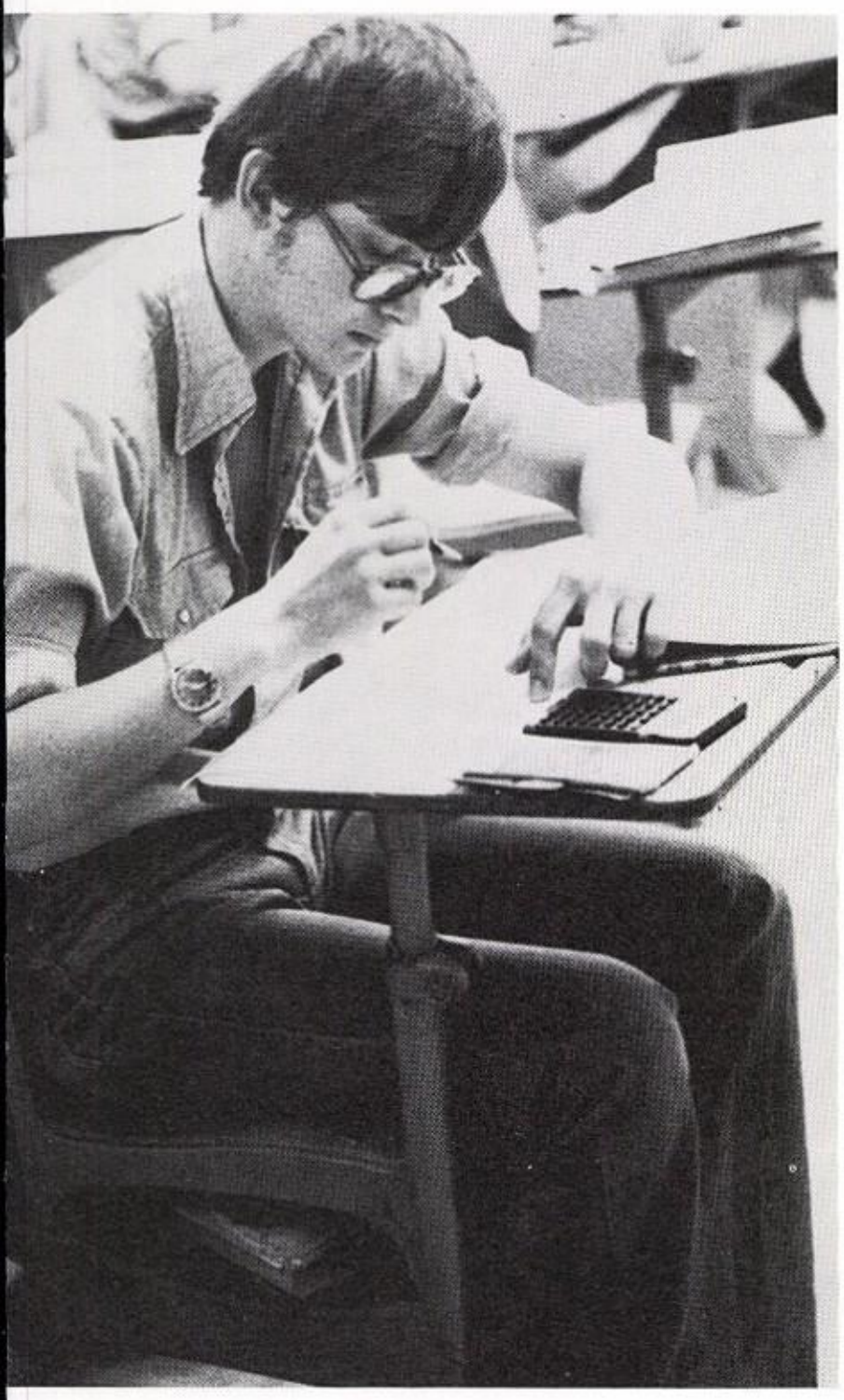
Lamonica Cole tries to make her numbers work.

Equals Confusion

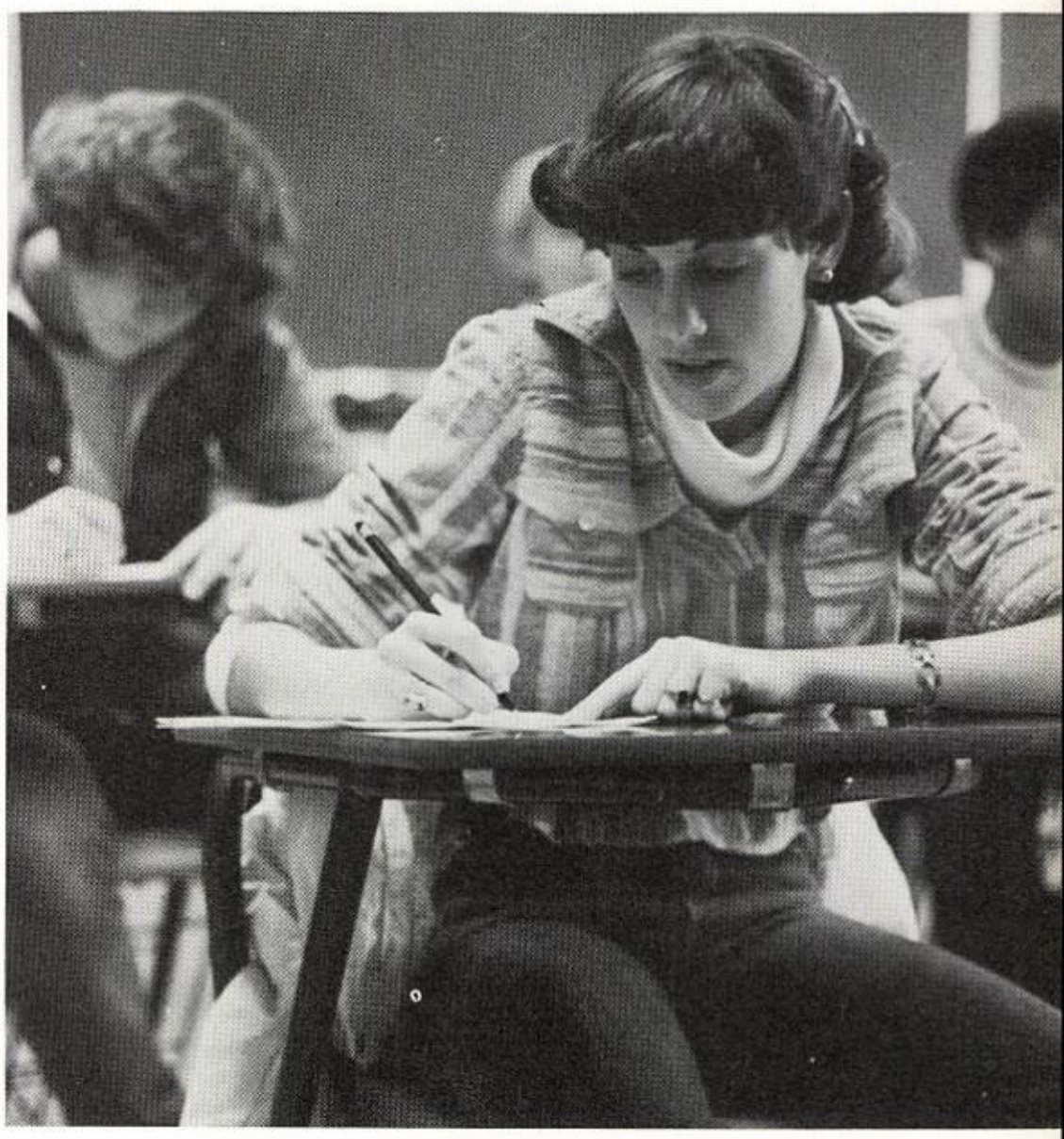


Halfway through her F.O.M. test Phyllis Hill begins to worry.

The math department attempts to provide students with education for college, for an acquaintance with the field as a part of their general education, and for those who expect to use it as a tool in some phase of applied mathematics. They do this through Fundamentals of Math, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry and Consumer Math.

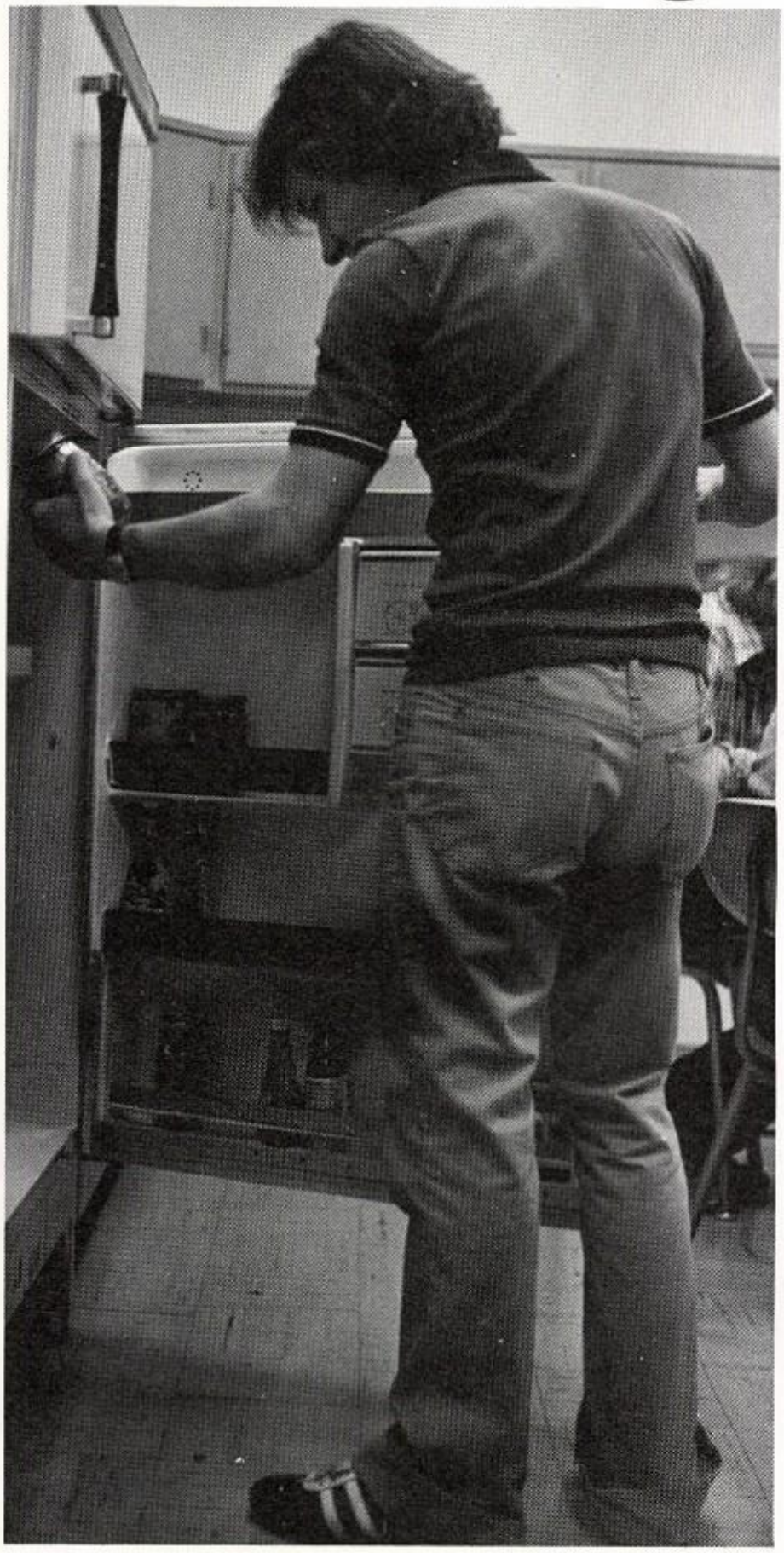


Manfred LaBombard calculates a Trigonometry equation.

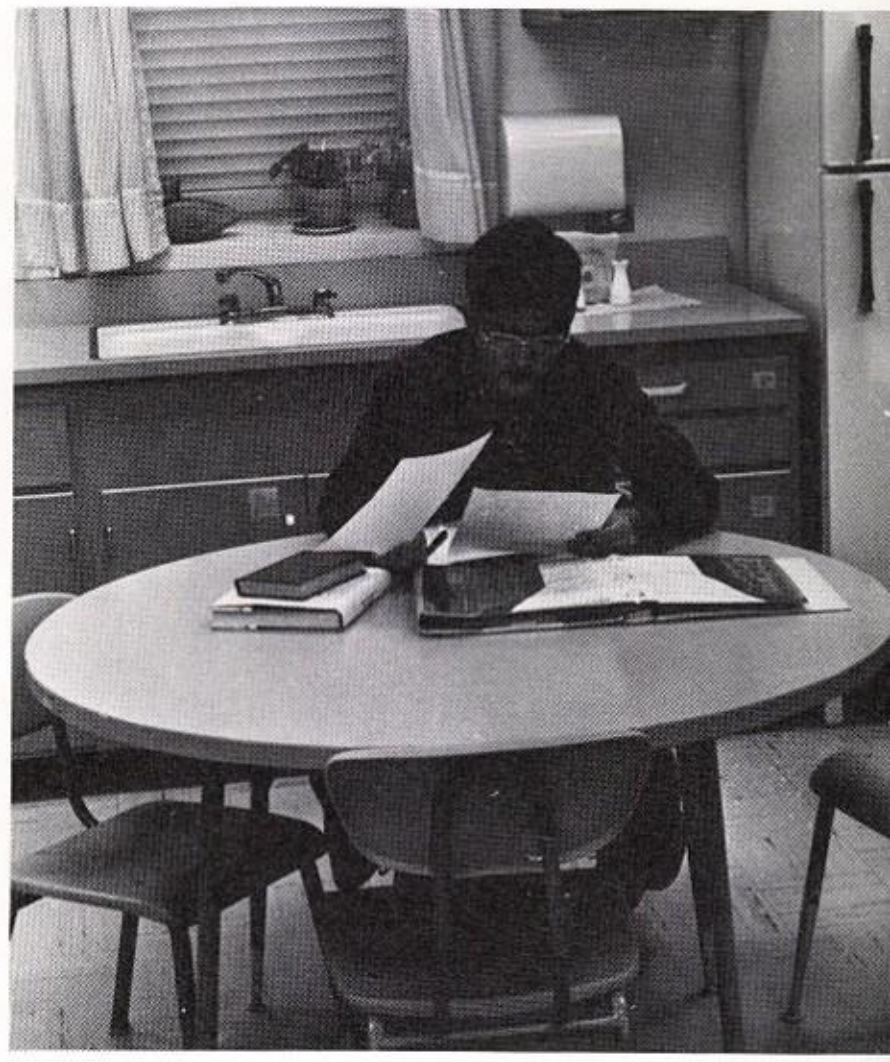


Tammy Clifton hurries to finish her math assignment.

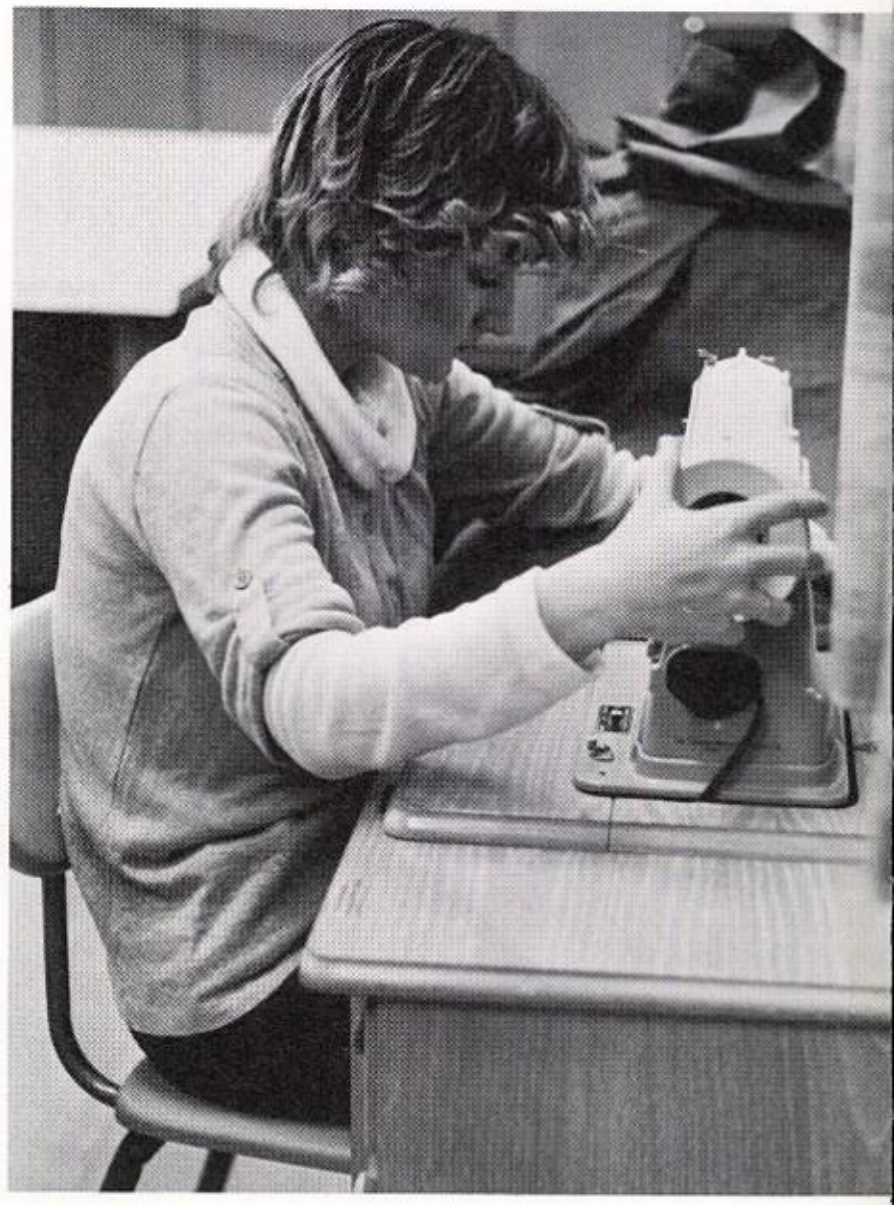
Learning the Skills of



Preparing for his cooking assignment, Tom Bloom gets a jar of relish from the refrigerator.

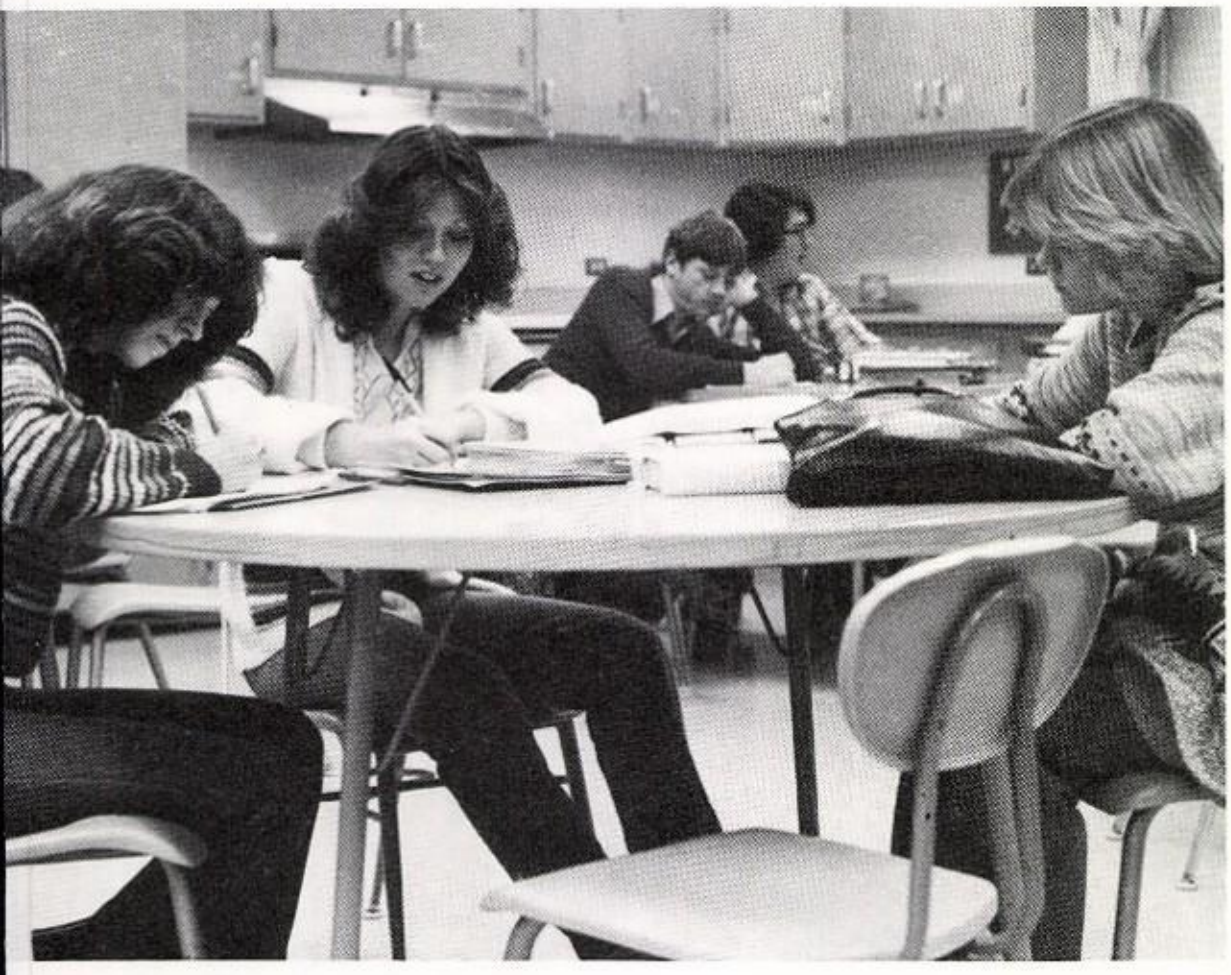


Keith Takahata found that Homemaking is not all sewing an cooking.



Libby Line demonstrates her skills as a seamstress.

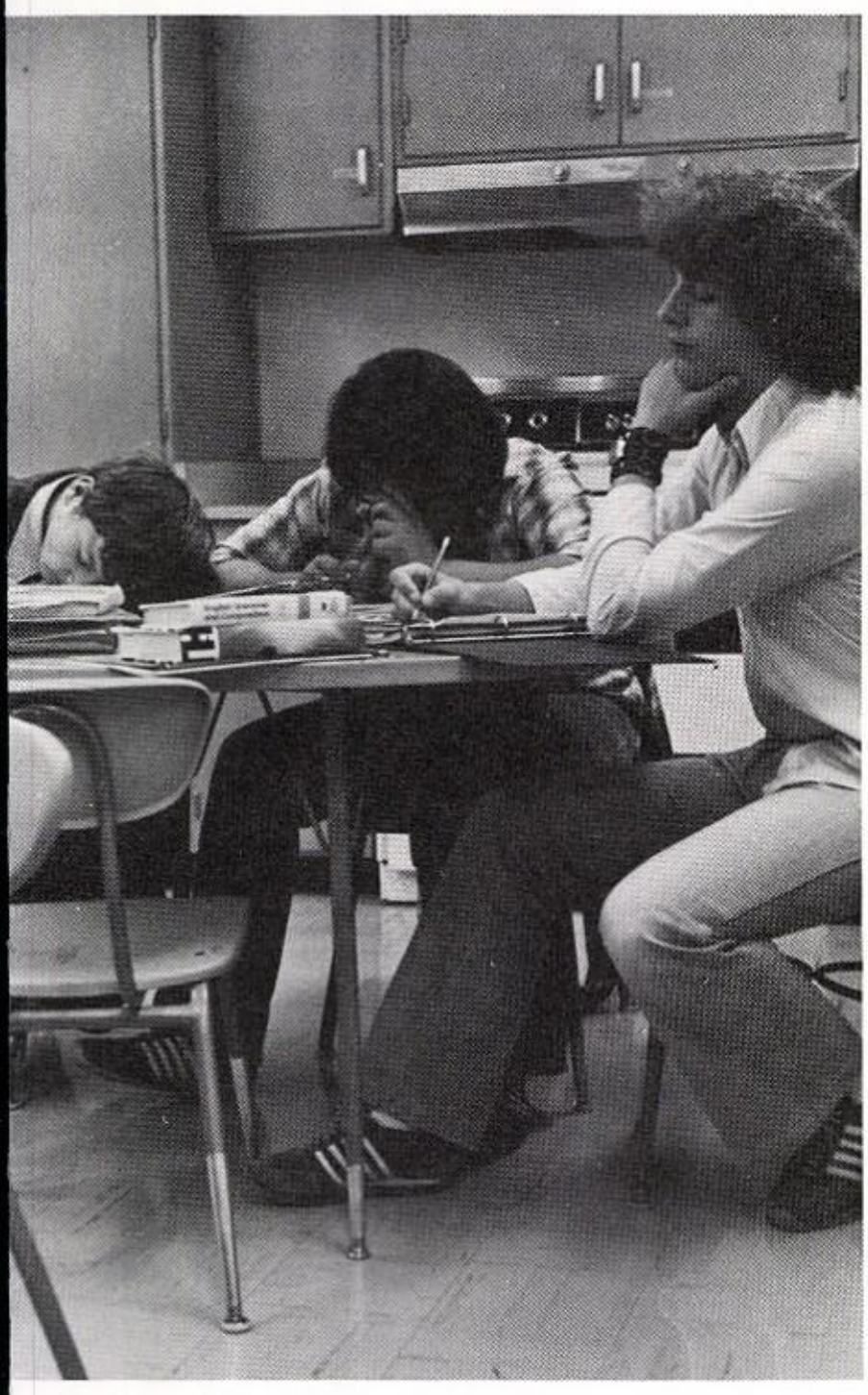
the Practical Homemaker



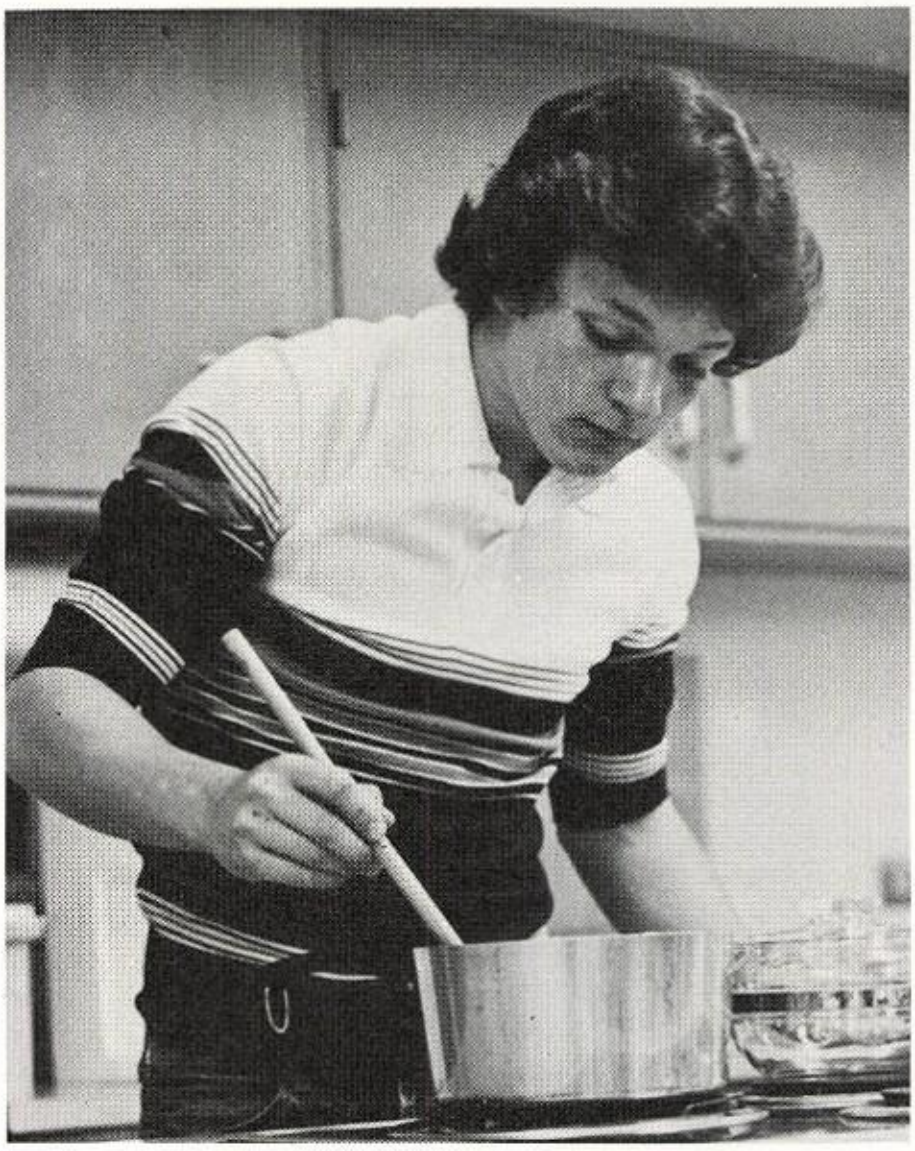
Christina Camargo, Ramona Hawkins, and Sherry Holt complete a worksheet in Money Management.

The Home Economic classes practice the arts of preparing nutritious meals, managing the family budget and designing and sewing clothes. More advanced students learn the art of interior design.

The students may enter fairs in which, if they win first prize, they can auction off their entries.

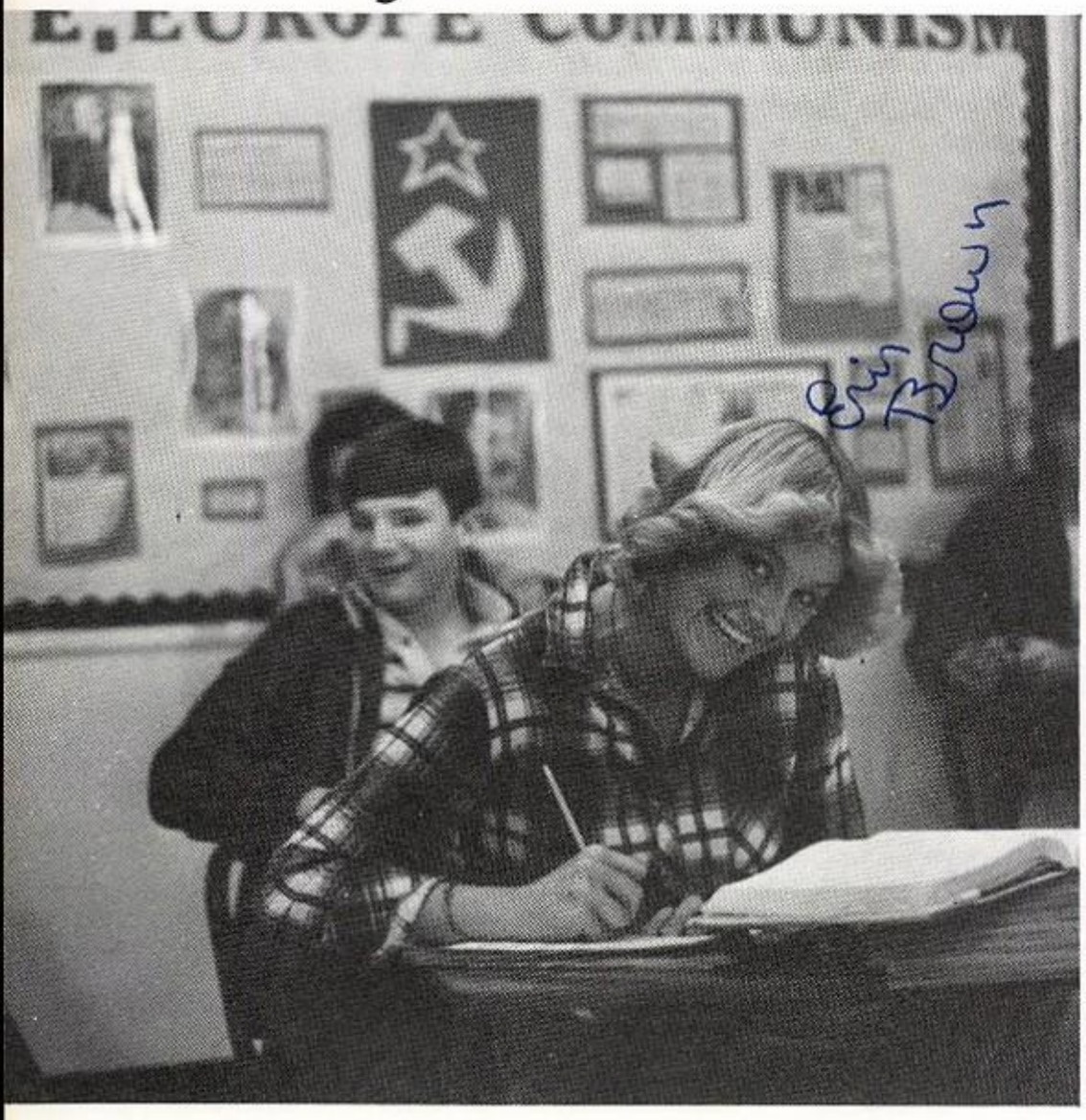


Mike Demorest, George Wamsley, and Mark Tol find Bachelor Survival an exhausting class.



Shayne Wittall wondérs and hopes that he didn't forget an ingredient.

Ways of Life—Then and Now

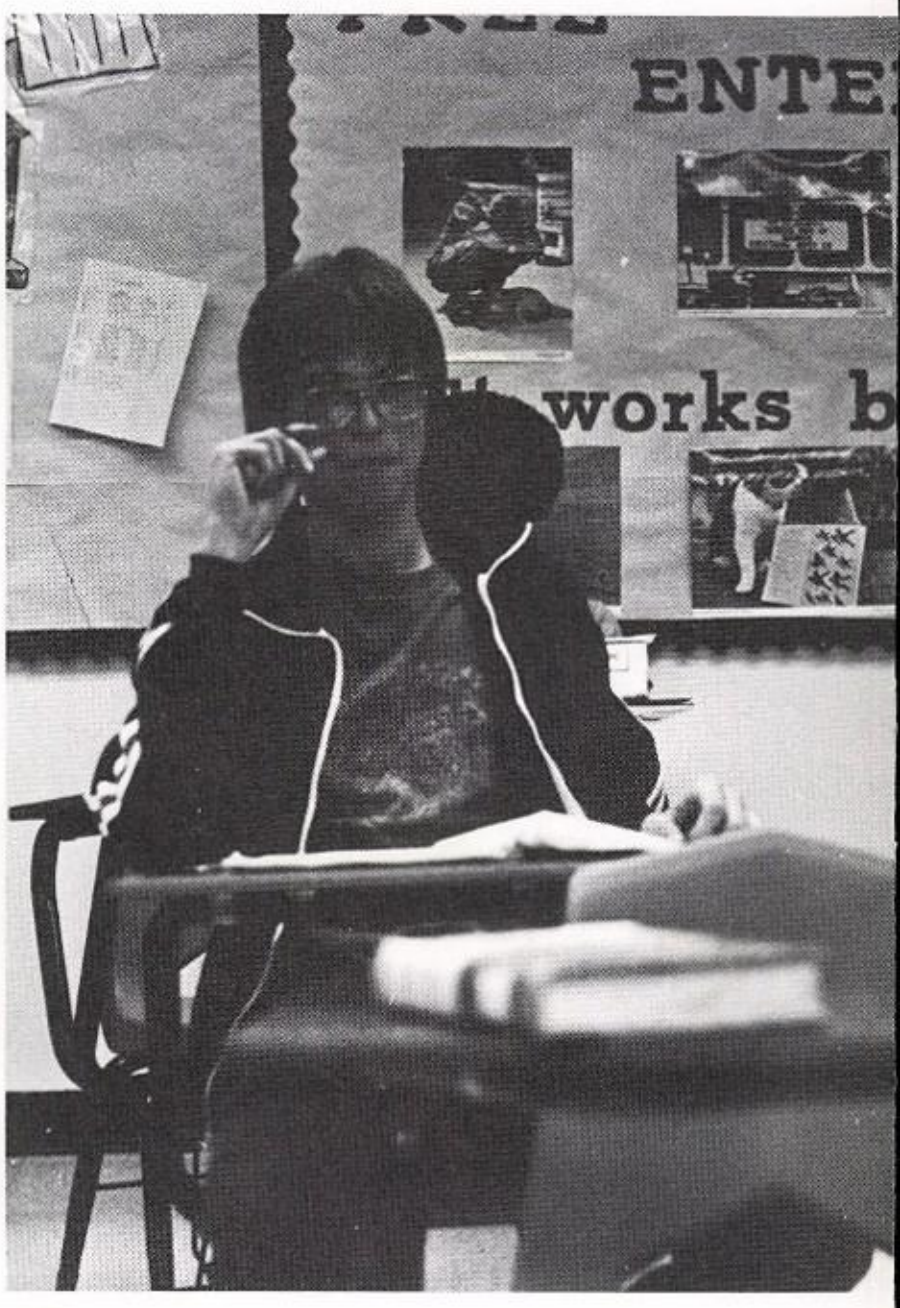


The camera is more interesting to Eris Brown than Communism.

History students study the past in order to better understand why the world is as it is today.

World Geography aids students in studying man and his relations to earth, his home, his economy, his fellow man, and to the cultural heritage of his race. Civics is concerned with teaching students about their own government and their responsibilities toward their country.

"Does anyone know the answer?"



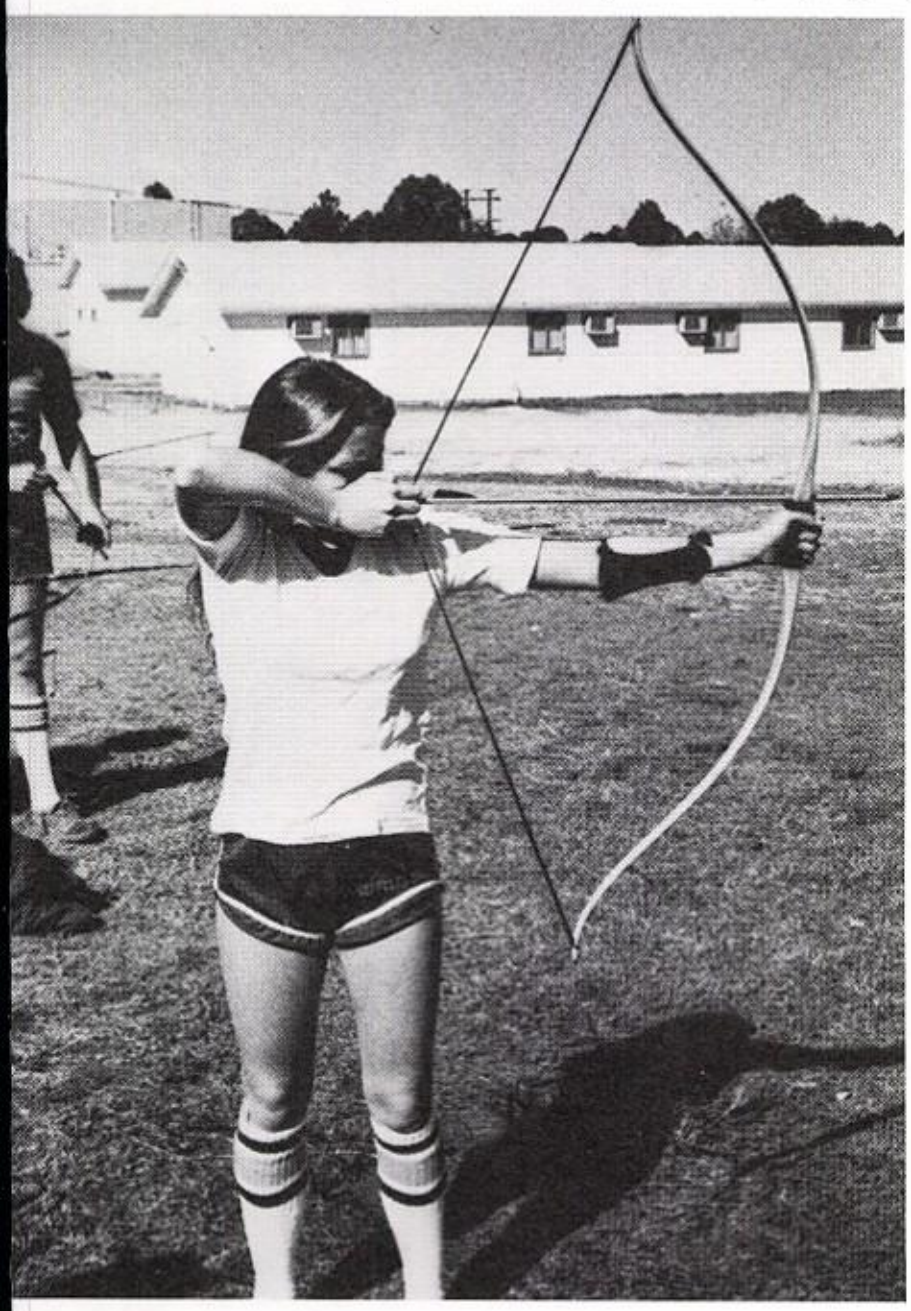
Ricky Parsley contemplates a difficult question while in civics.

Using Energy In Many Ways

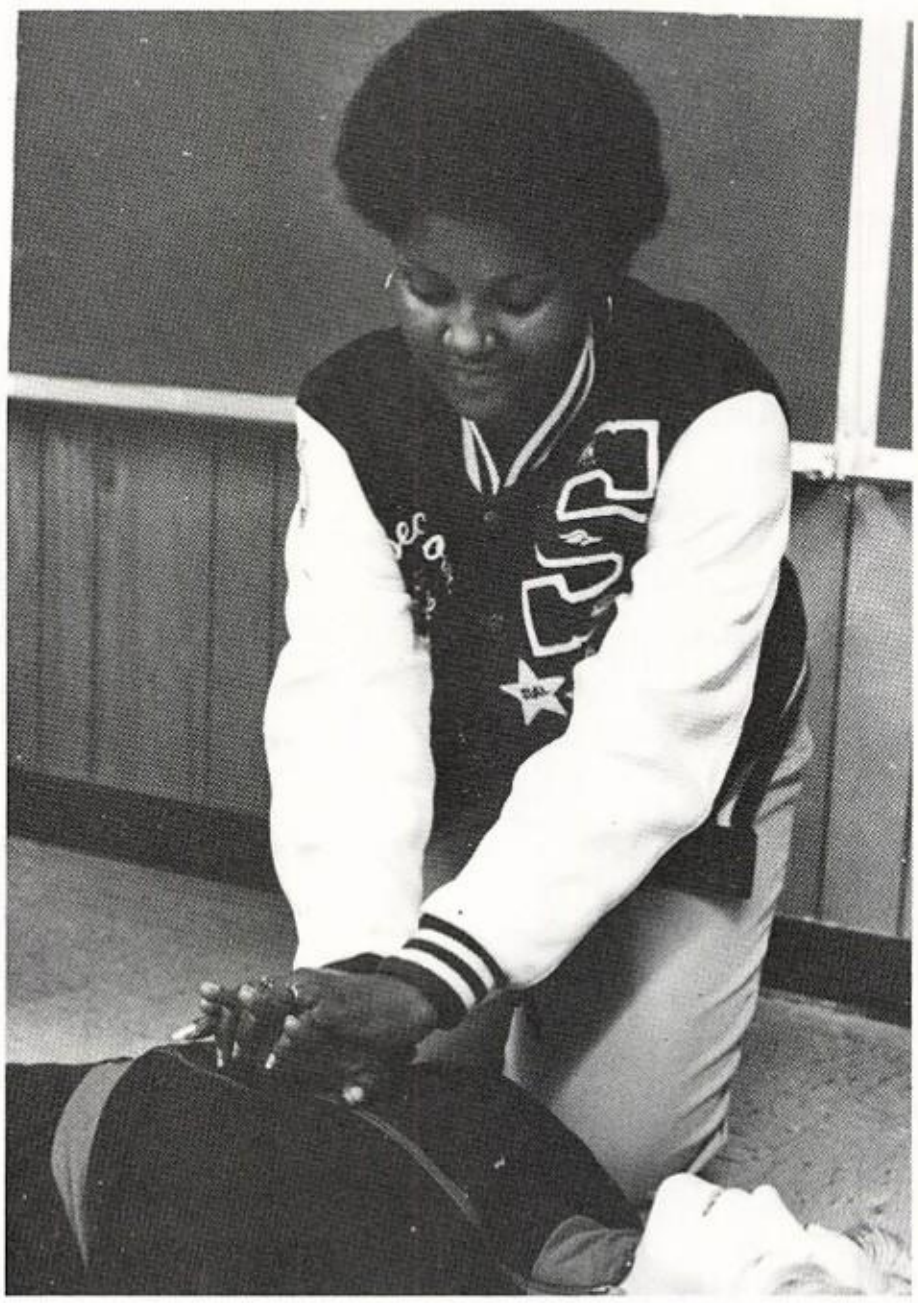
Steve Kennedy reaches for a pass while playing flag football.

Physical education aids the students in becoming physically, mentally, emotionally, and socially fit through the many activities they offer: bowling, golf, archery, swimming, and softball to name a few.

Health focuses attention on healthful functioning of the entire body, interacting with the physical and social environment.

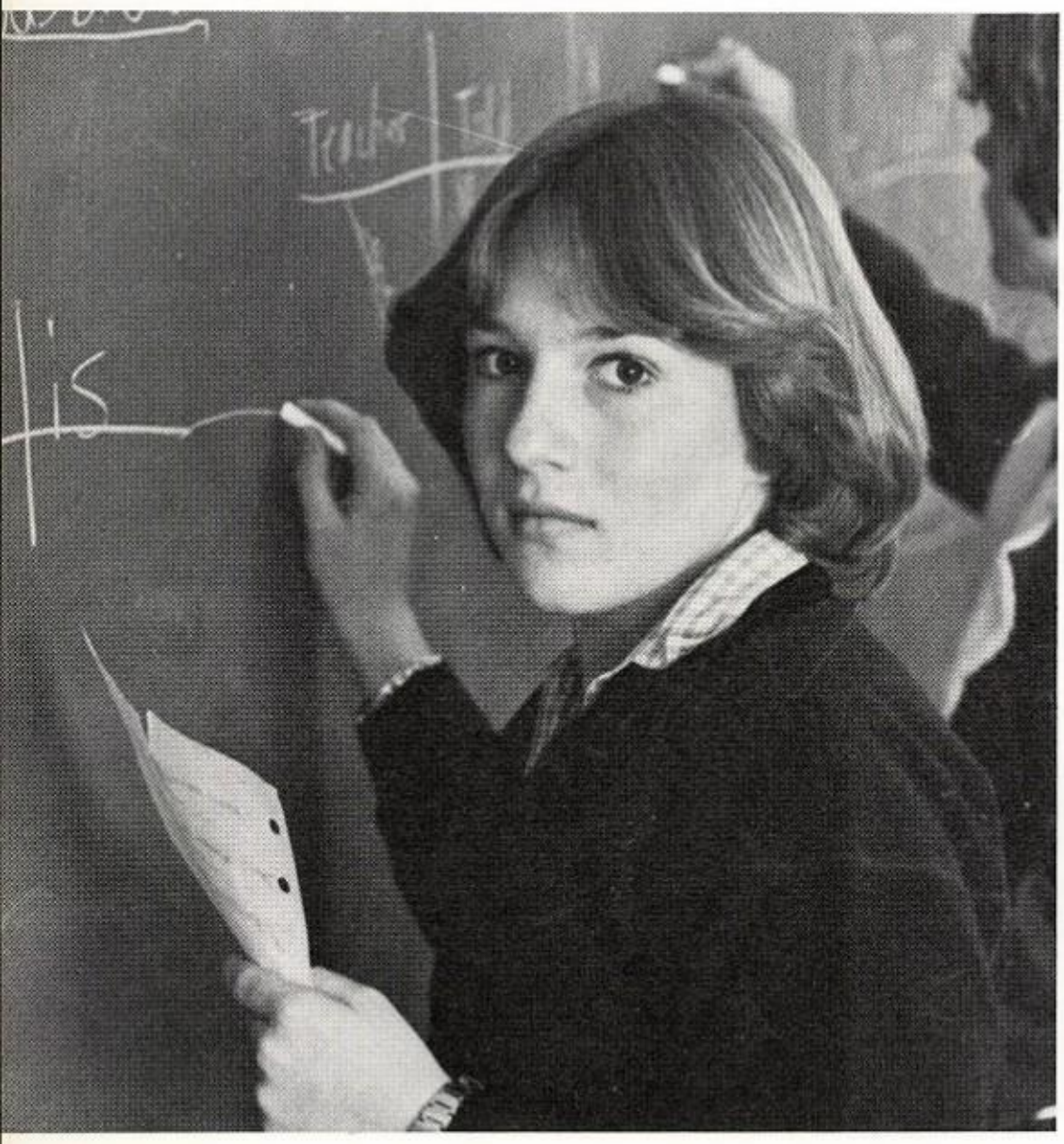


Dawn Keegan strains to draw the bow.



Sheila Butler practices CPR in her health class.

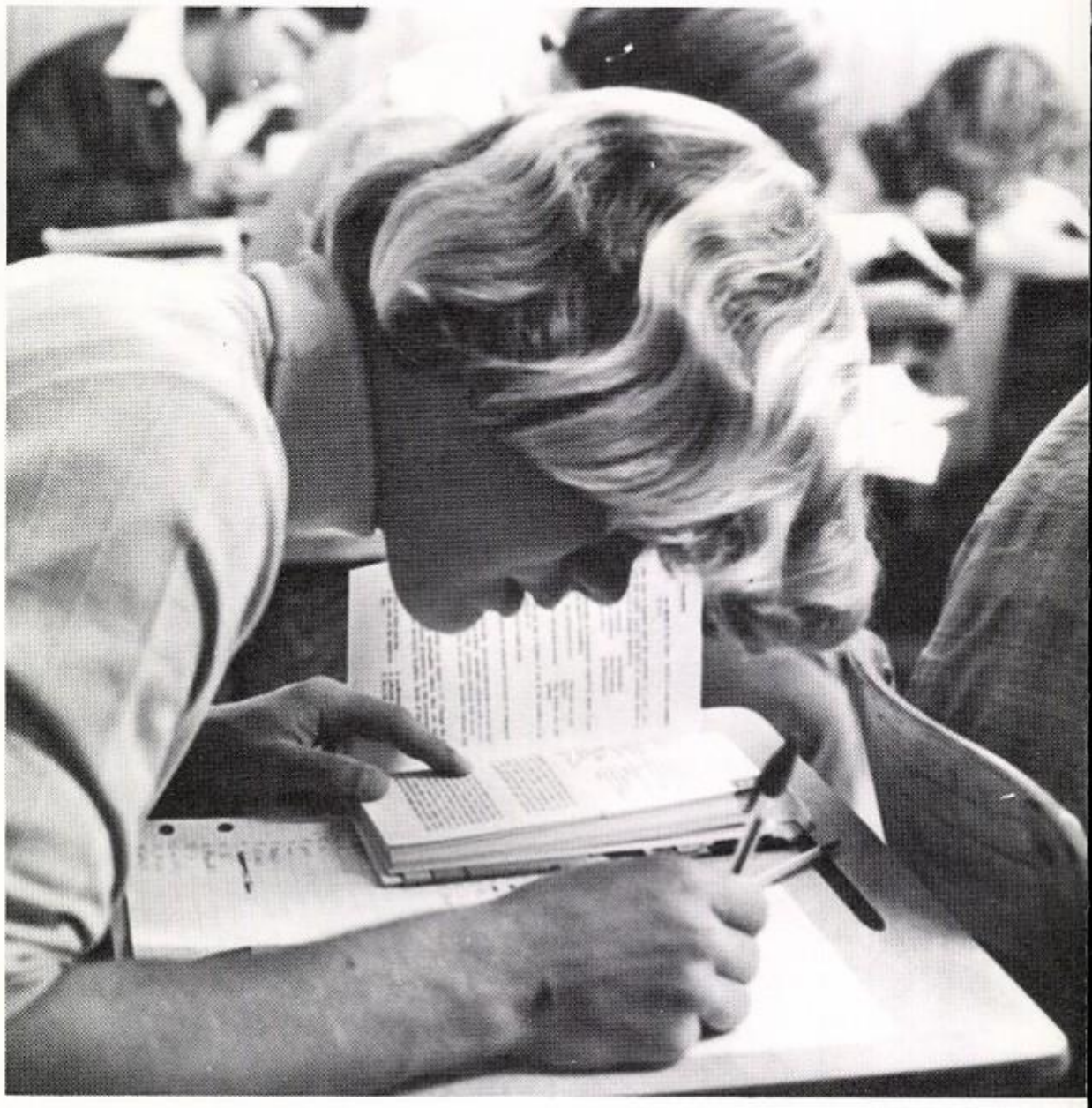
The Key Is



Turning for help, Annette Standifur learns to diagram sentences.

Brad Davis is in deep study of his English.

The purpose of the English department is to promote studiousness and to bring about an adequate level of literacy. They try to get students to feel the importance of literature as both an art and an idea.



Before the bell rings, Hans Beauvais hurriedly completes his assignment.

Communicating with Others

Debbie Carter fits a picture to a newspaper page.

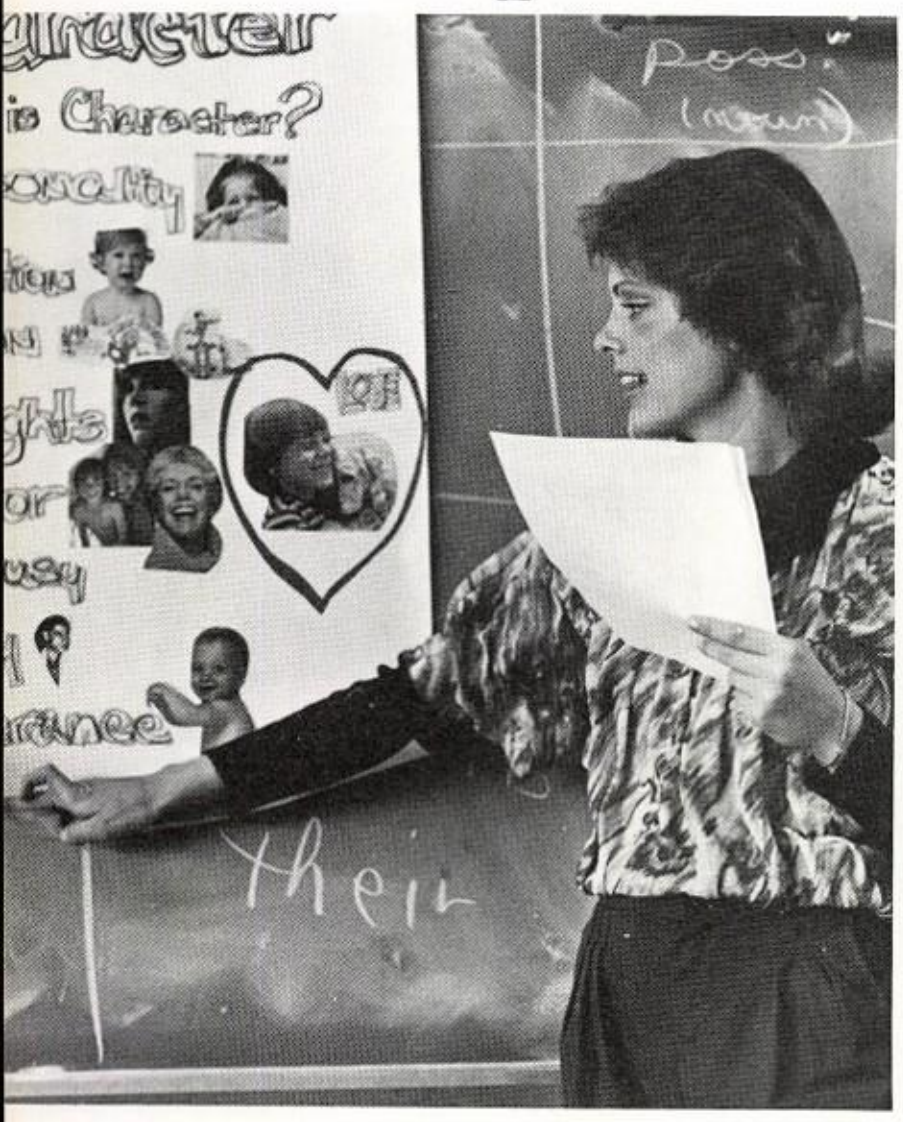
Sudie Rucker quickly skims over her journalism lesson for the day.

Looking for a lead is Marcia Wardrup's style.

Journalism is an introductory course in news writing and editing and is designed to give the interested student an opportunity to improve his writing ability.

Newspaper staff is a continuation of those principles learned in journalism. The staff extends its studies of theory and intensifies its experience in editing and producing the school newspaper.

Speech Is an Asset to All



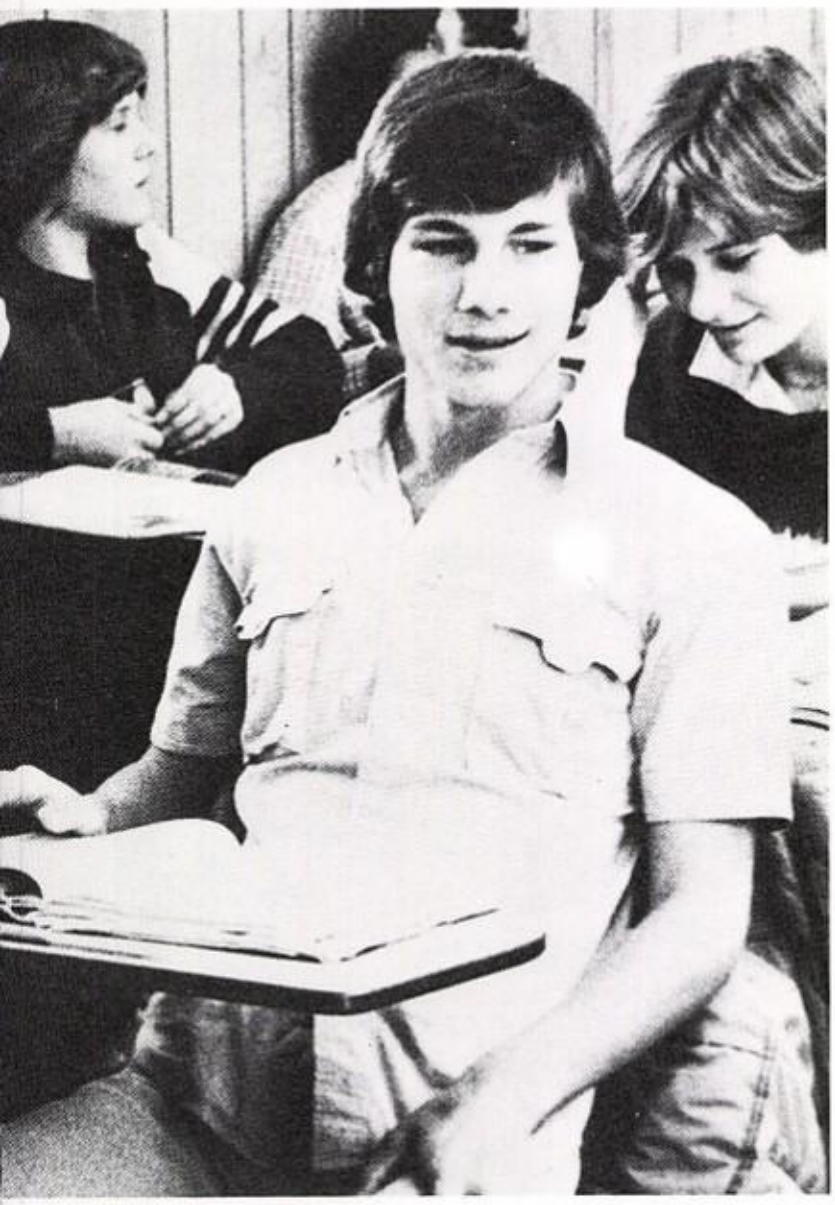
Debbie Cypher explains a poster to her speech class.

Speech students learn basic public speaking techniques and persuasive speaking. They have discussions and debates. They get an introduction to drama and its relationship to speech. They have an in-depth study of the theory of communications.

Edmund Benoit gives an oration to his speech class.

Karla Sawyer breaks into a smile, during her speech.

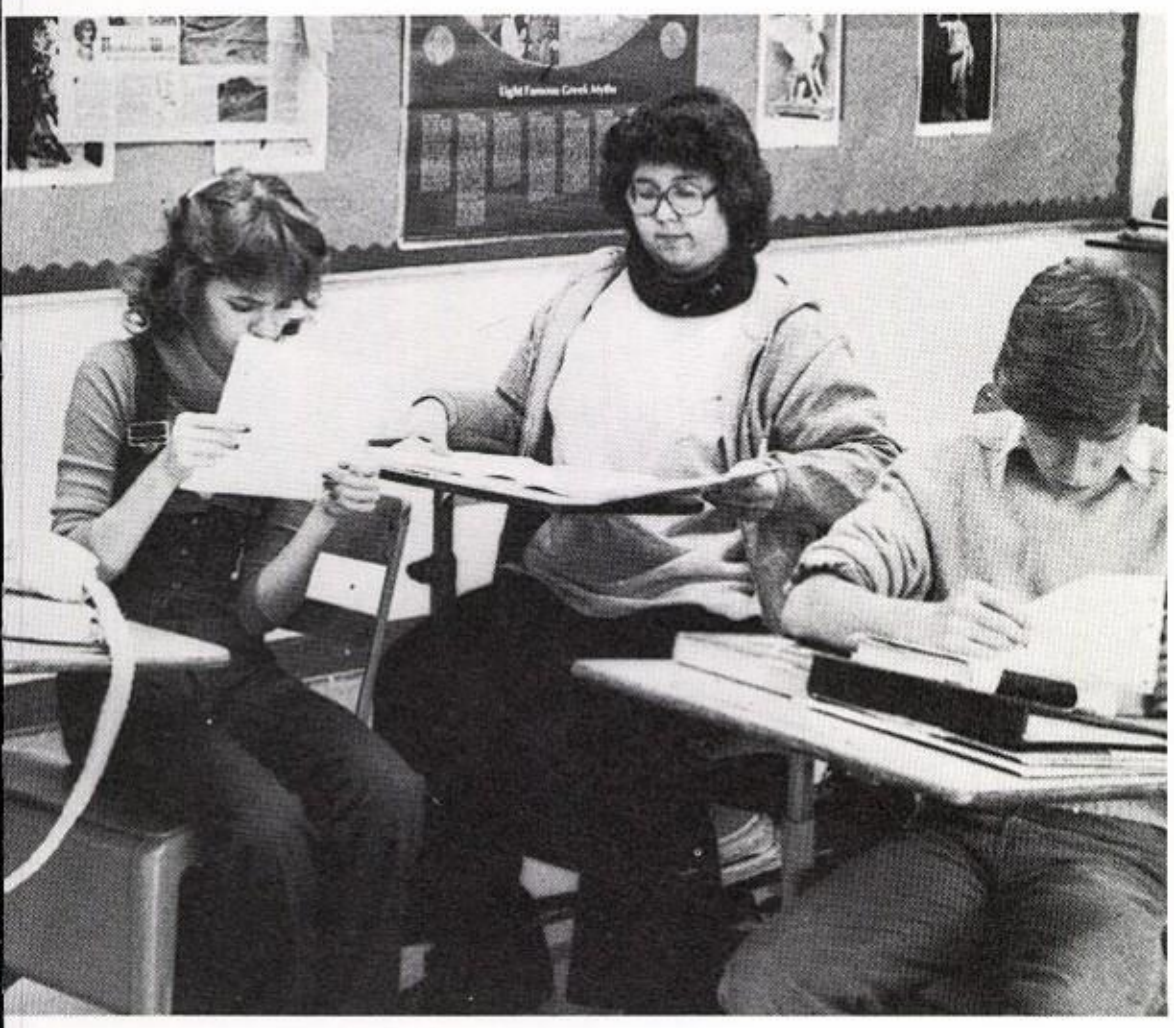
In Any Language It's Work



ohn Kaszuba takes a break from his German assignment.

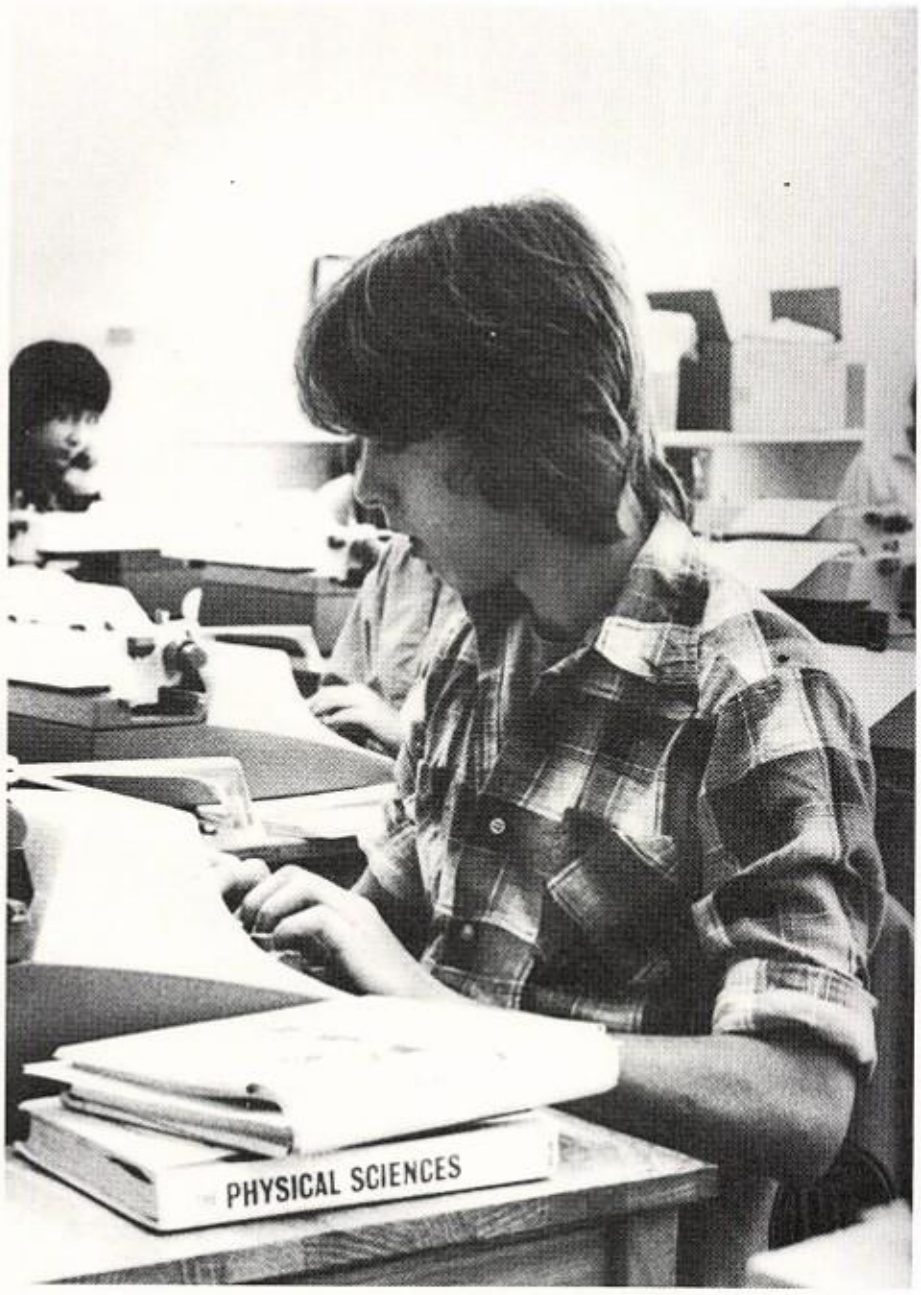
Phylissa Marshall takes a quick look through her notes.

Learning a foreign language is a good way to learn about a different culture. Students have a choice of French, Latin, German, and Spanish. Each class gives instruction in speaking, writing, reading, and comprehension of the language.

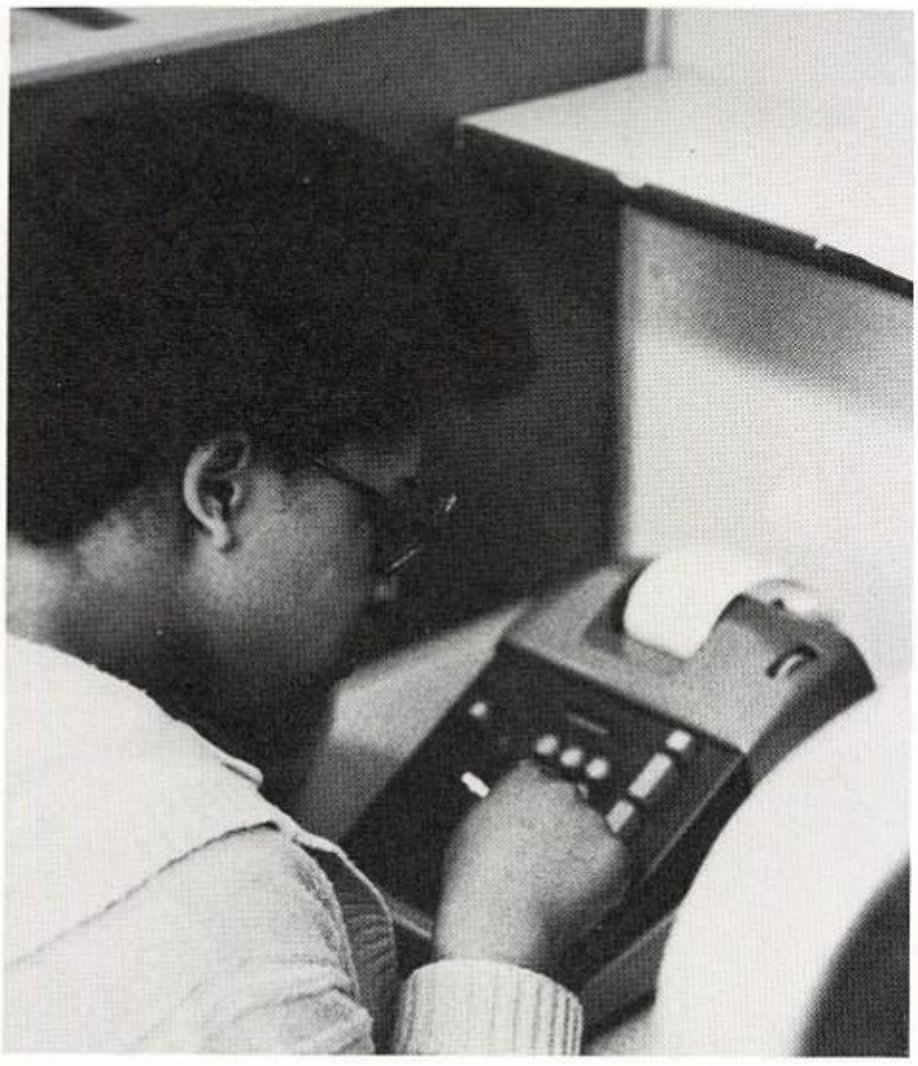


It's all Greek to Latin students Hugh Crisp, Kathy Hughes, and Sandra Hill.

Business Involves Overtime



Typing is a skill well worth perfecting.



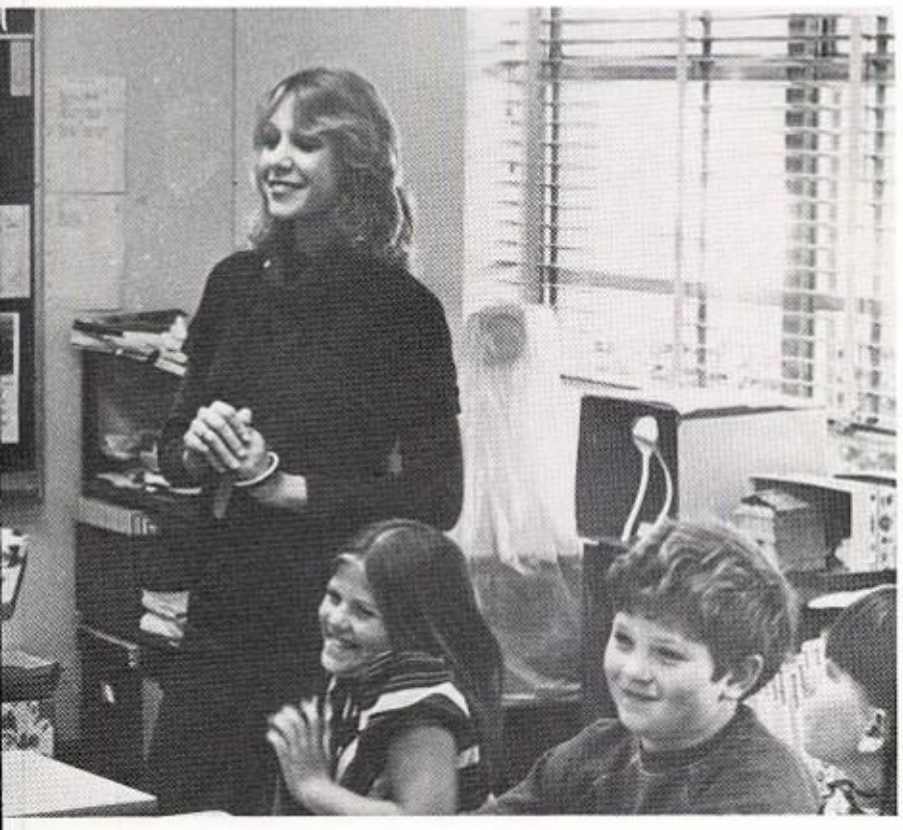
An adding machine makes it easier for Paula Minor to add up numbers.

Karen Turnbough runs off a stencil as a part of her VOCC class.

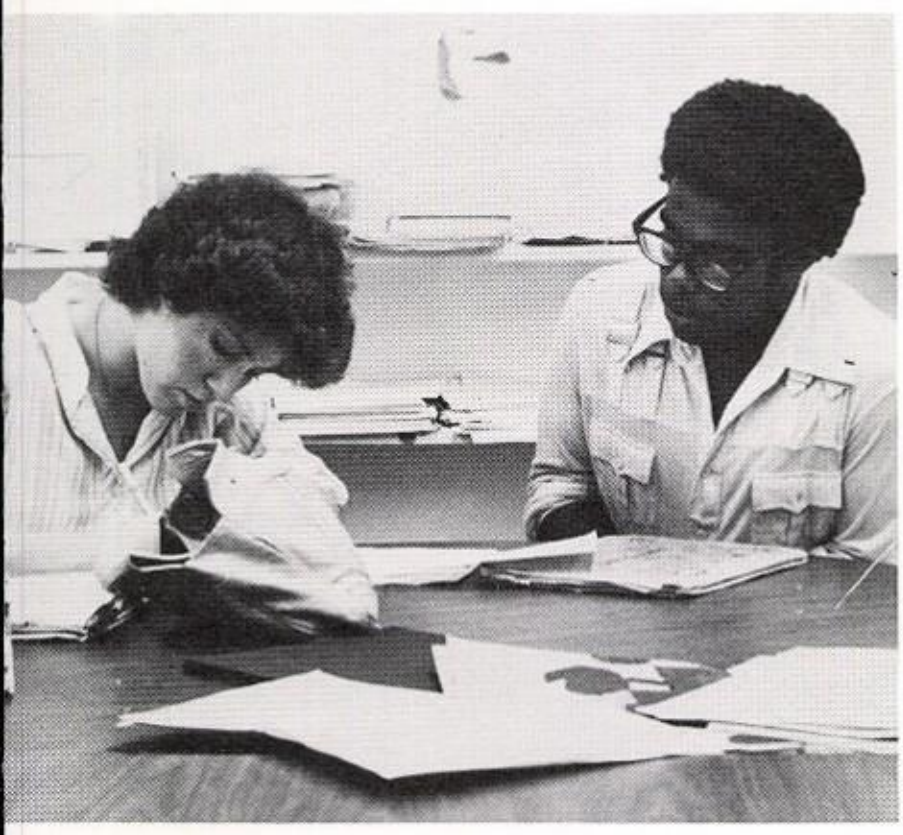
Typing is also a large part of VOCCT.

Business classes offer instruction in a variety o skills including typing, shorthand, and busines law. VOCCT gives students the opportunity t practice business skills by putting them to wor on office machines.

Teens Involved With People



Tycie Gregory gets a laugh out of her elementary class.



Preparation of materials is also a part of Teen Involvement.

Ronnie Myers and Julie Nichols teach a class at Martin Walker as part of their Teen Involvement assignment.

A Martin Walker student shares her ideas with Teen Involvement leaders and class.

Teen Involvement concentrates on making elementary age students aware of the dangers of misusing drugs or alcohol. They also teach these students more about themselves and their relationships with others.

Music Spreads Harmony

Daily practice and hard work achieves the end result of a perfect blend.

Sam Carter asks for more from the soprano section.

The ability to harmonize is a valuable asset to choir members in both music and everyday living. Class time is spent learning fundamental skills such as sightreading as well as striving to achieve that perfect blend in their music. The choir performs many times during the year as well as attending UIL contests.

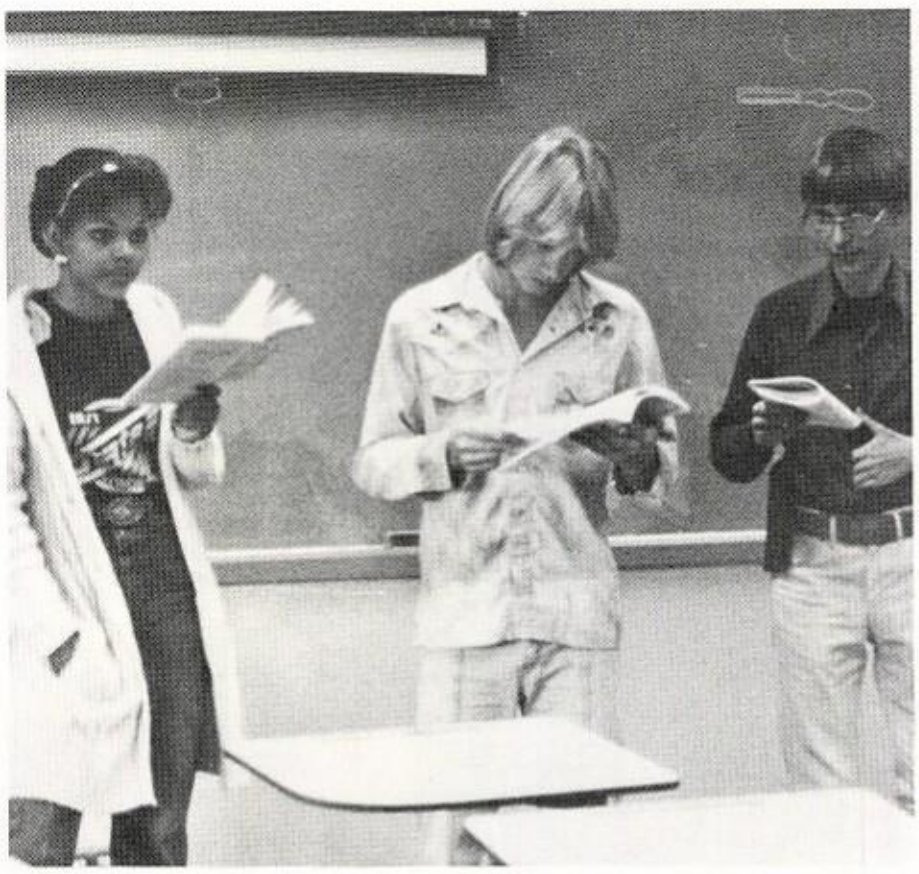
Singing creates a reflective mood for Darlene Woolard and Diane Stewart.

Director, Sam Carter, leads the choir with enthusiasm.

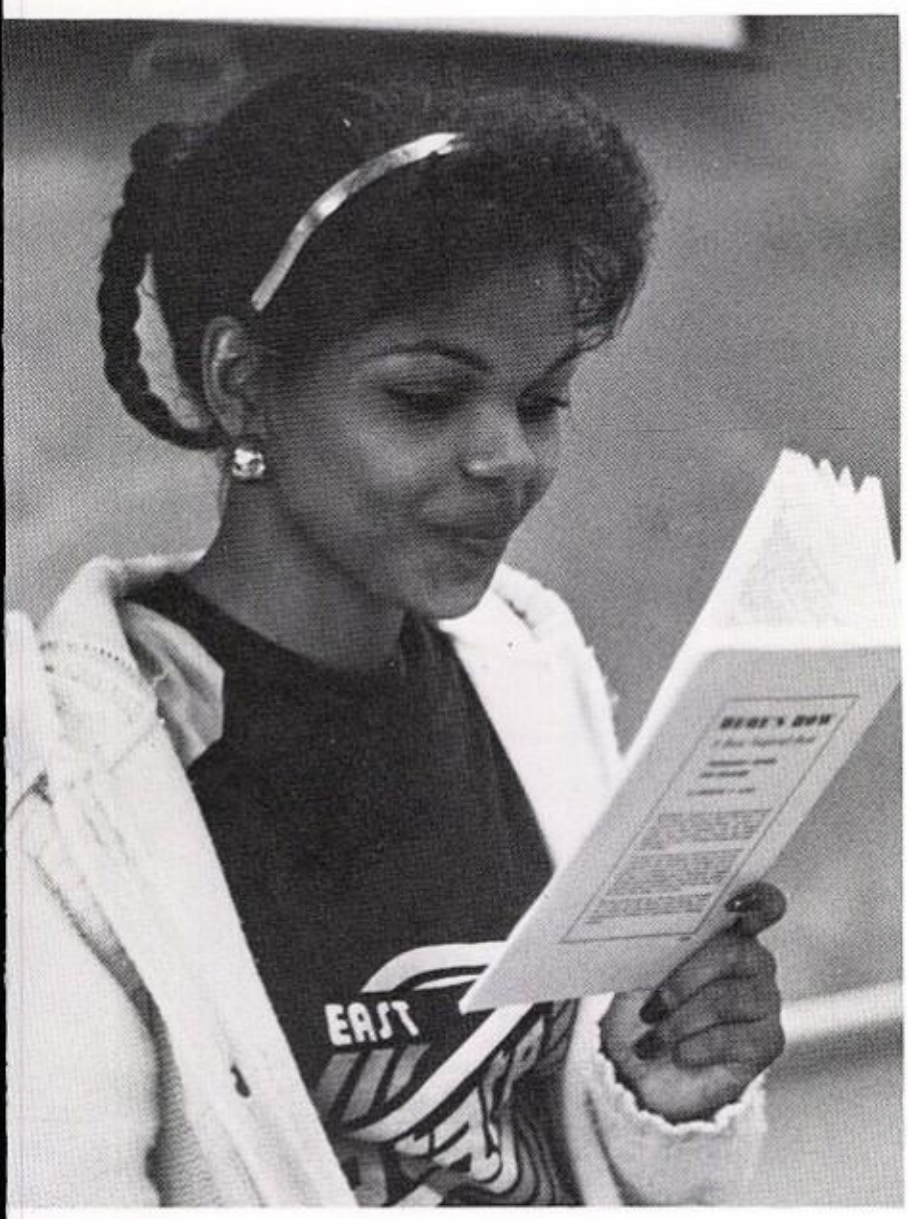
Here Fantasy Is a Reality

Showing emotion is an important asset to actress Gema Gonzales.

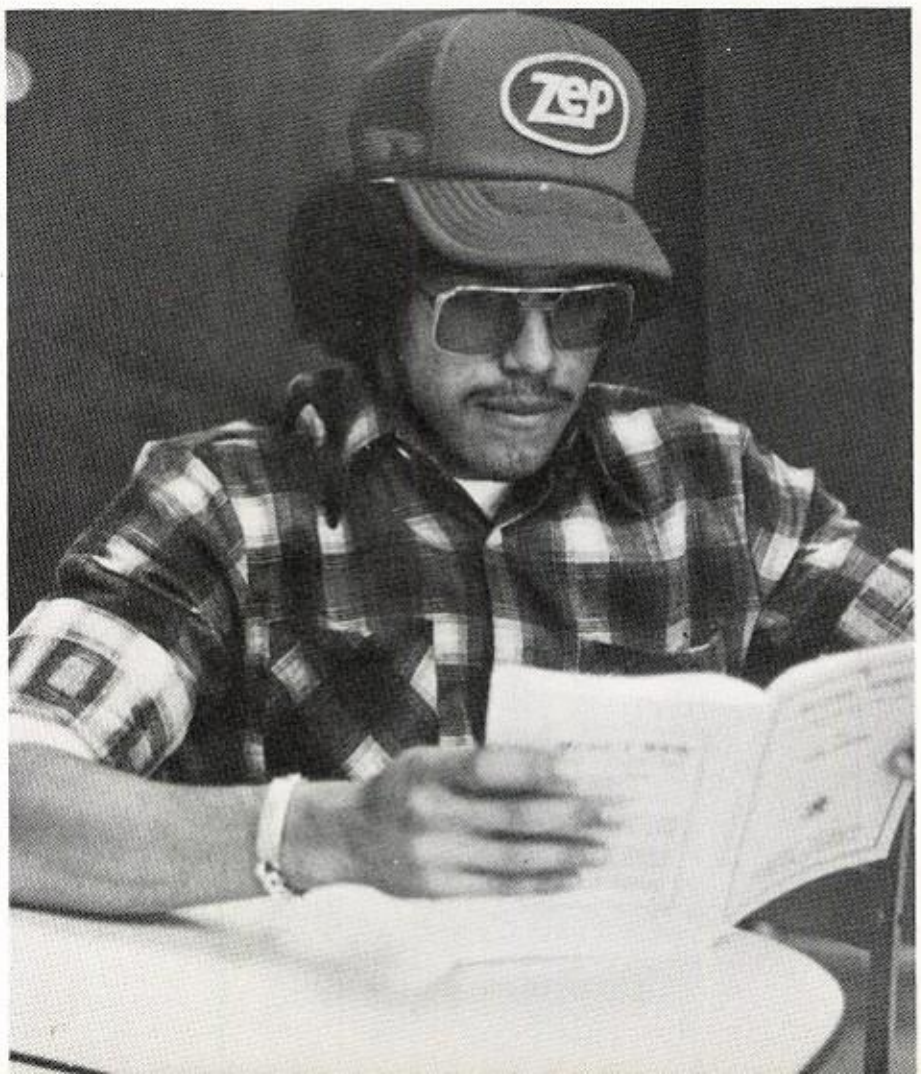
Drama classes offer aspiring actors and actresses opportunities to expand their talent and experience through class instruction and drama productions put on throughout the year. Class instruction includes such thing as applying stage make-up, interpretation, stage props, and improvisation. One of the productions put on this year was the comedy "Blithe Spirit".



Competition builds for Carla Swepson, Sammy Morse, and Dale Schoeck as the auditions proceed.



Carla Swepson prepares to read from her script. (right) Auditioning for a play requires concentration and study by Eric Melendez.



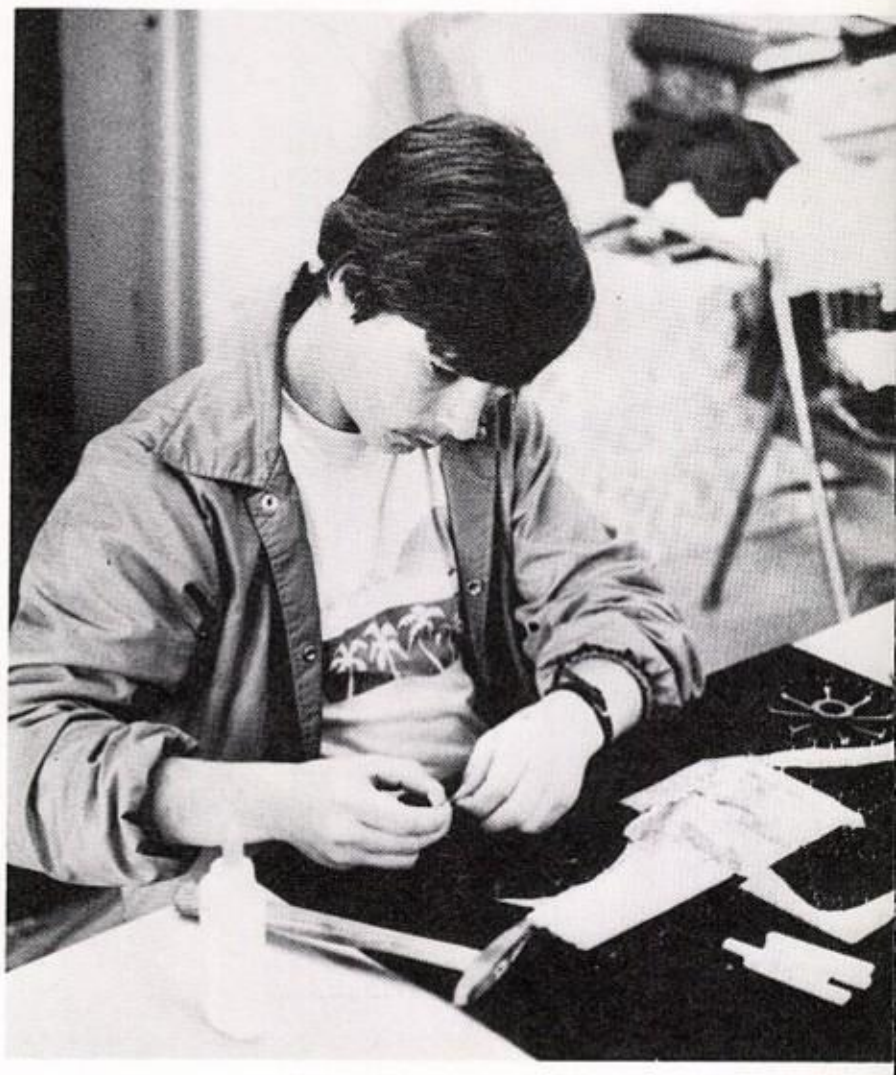
Art Students Are Makin' It

Scott Spargo practices his drawing skills in this art class.

Becky Knox and Lisa Smith work together on a craft project.

Arts and crafts offer students opportunities to expand their artistic abilities in a variety of ways. Art classes are involved in drawing, painting, and printing while crafts concentrates on such projects as pottery and string art.

Brett Hattaway works on his string art, a popular project in th craft classes.



This string art picture requires a lot of concentration fro David Jordan.

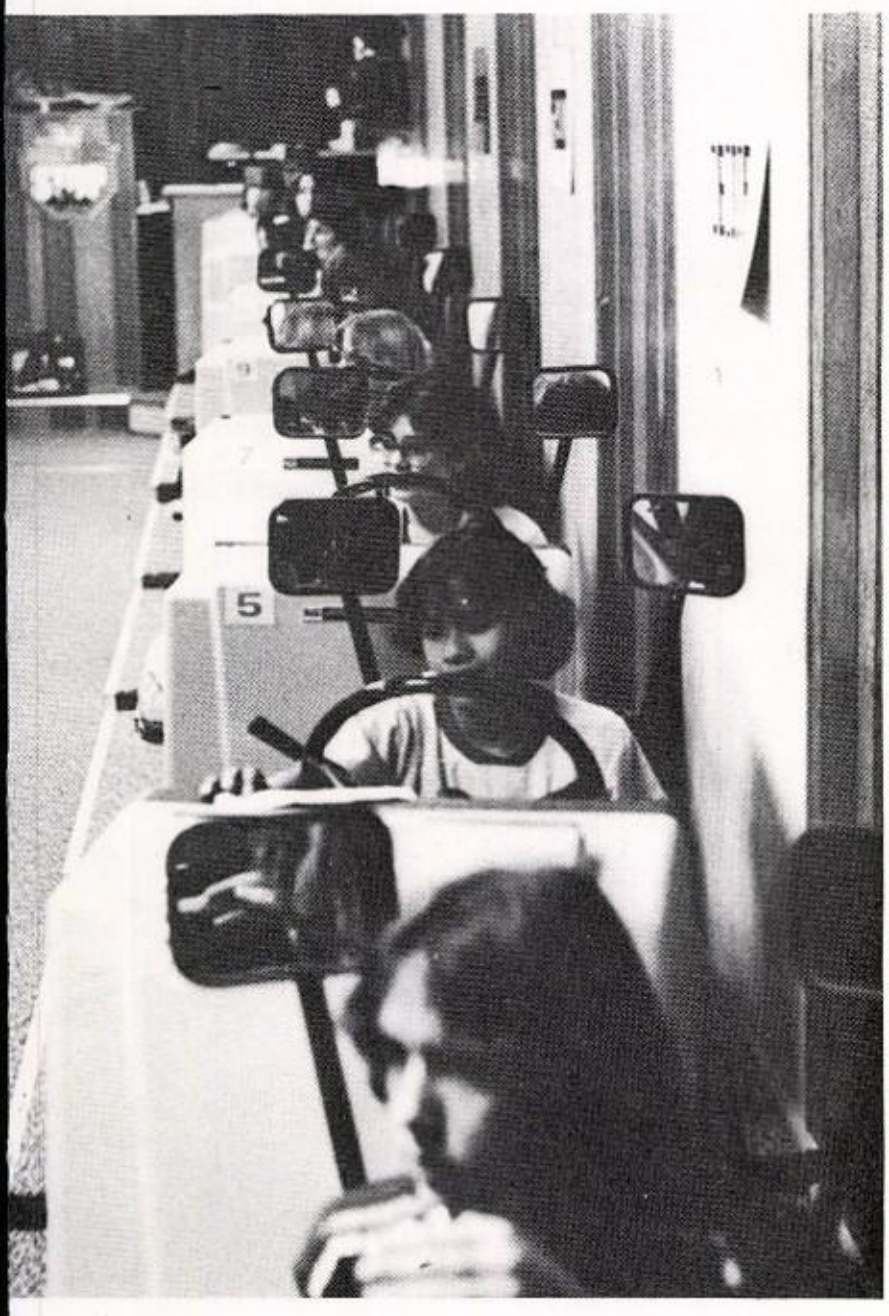
Drivers Put It in Gear

Classroom instruction, driving in simulator and then supervised driving on the road are things every student must endure before they finally get their license.

Teacher's assistants below receive credit for giving a teacher a much needed hand.

efore allowed out on the streets, Elena Cruse must perfect her iving skills here.

Christa Rose tries to read a name.



rivers Ed students wait for the signal to start up their engines.

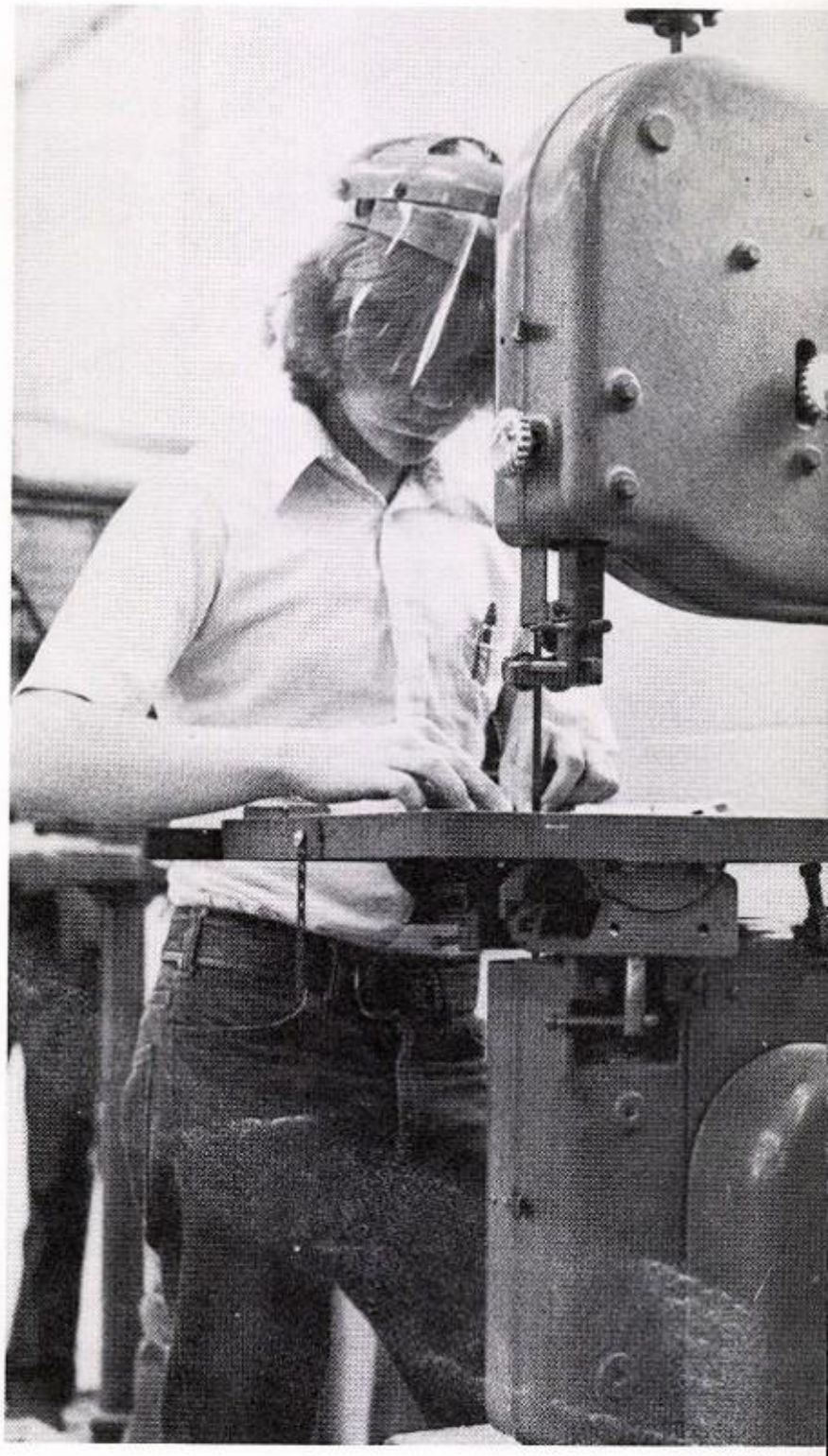
Melanie Sweitzer looks up another schedule.

Learning a Useful Skill

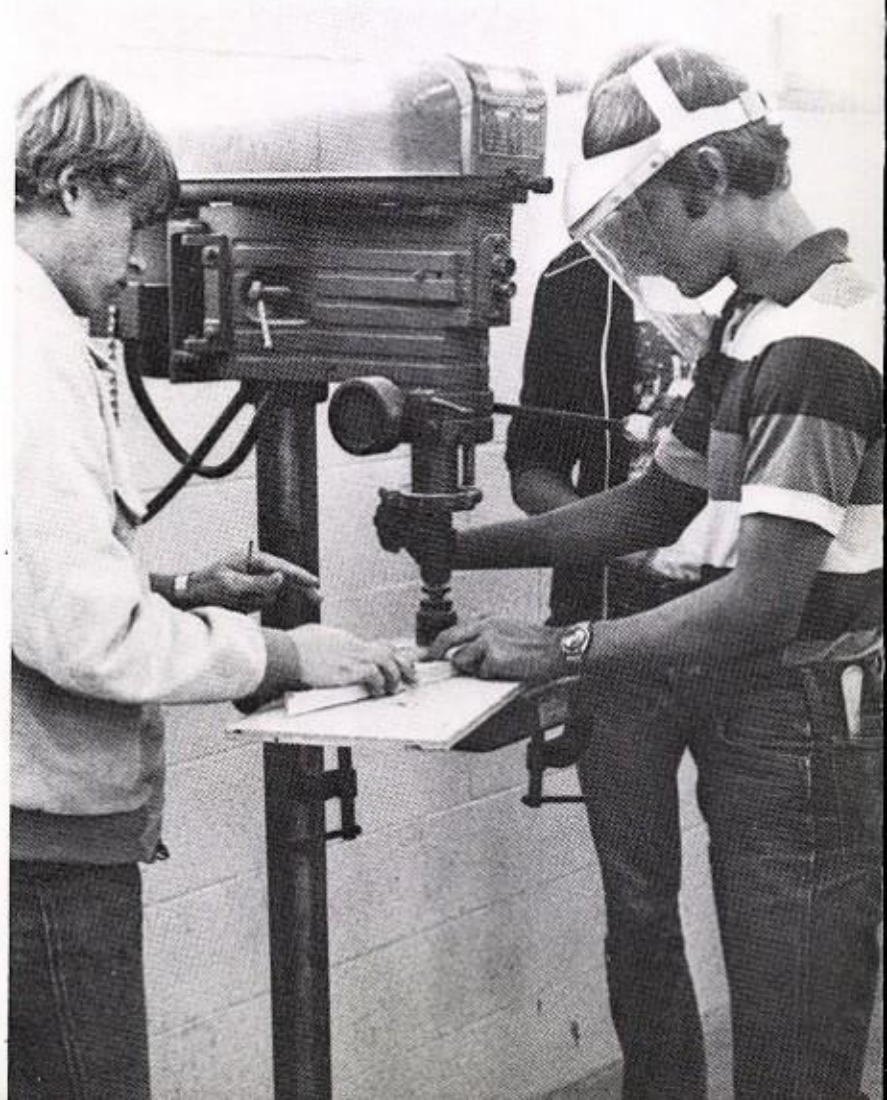
For Ken Gaston, drafting involves drawing up his own plans.

Eric Meyers sketches a rough draft.

From the drawing board to actual construction, students gather experience. Industrial arts covers everything from architecture to drafting to metal-working and woodworking to building trade, where students actually construct a building.

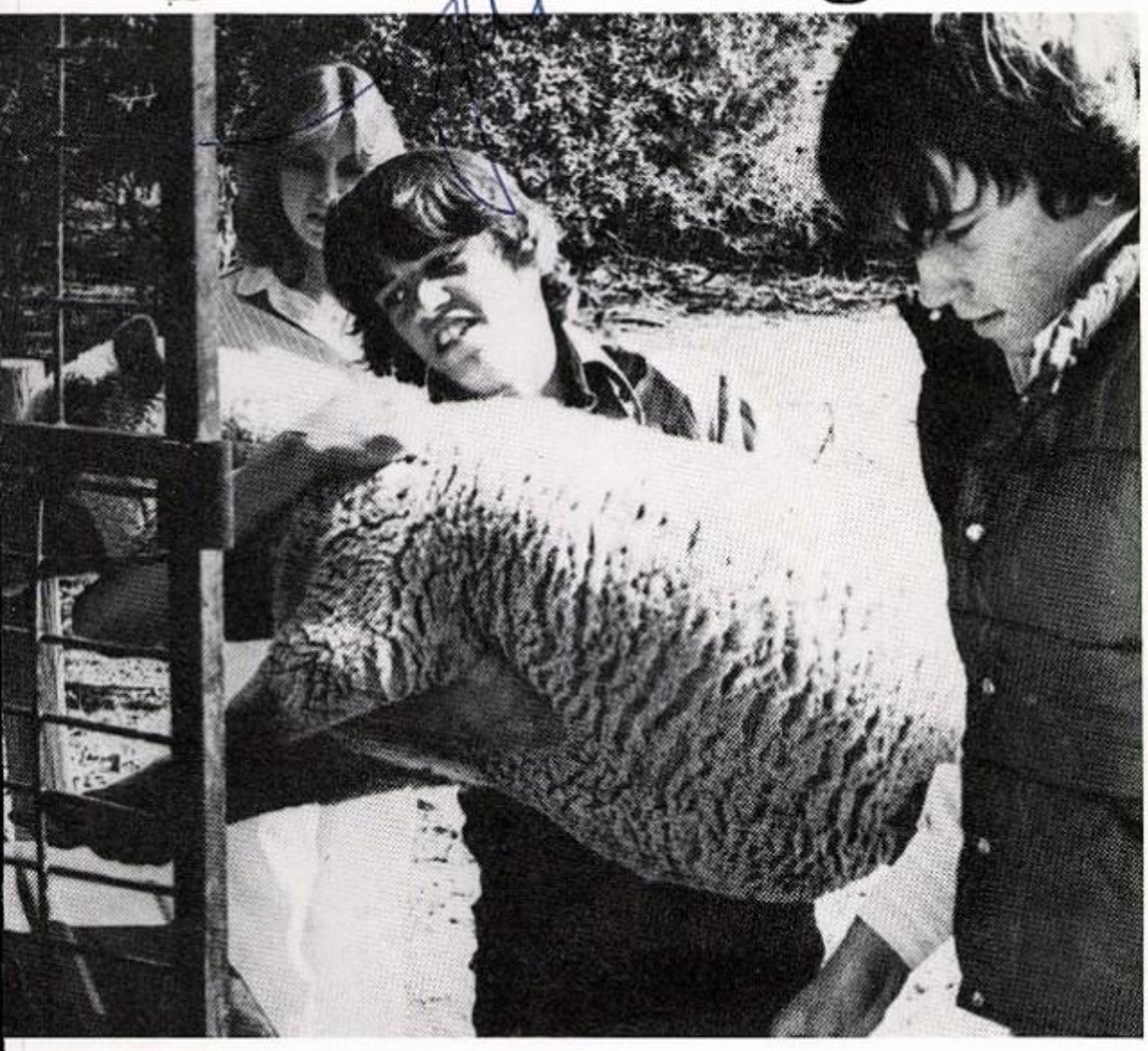


A student learns to use a band saw in woodworking.



(right) These students experiment with a drill press.

Experimenting With a Trade



Barbee and Chuck Hill look on as Ken Trubee lifts sheep up onto the back of a
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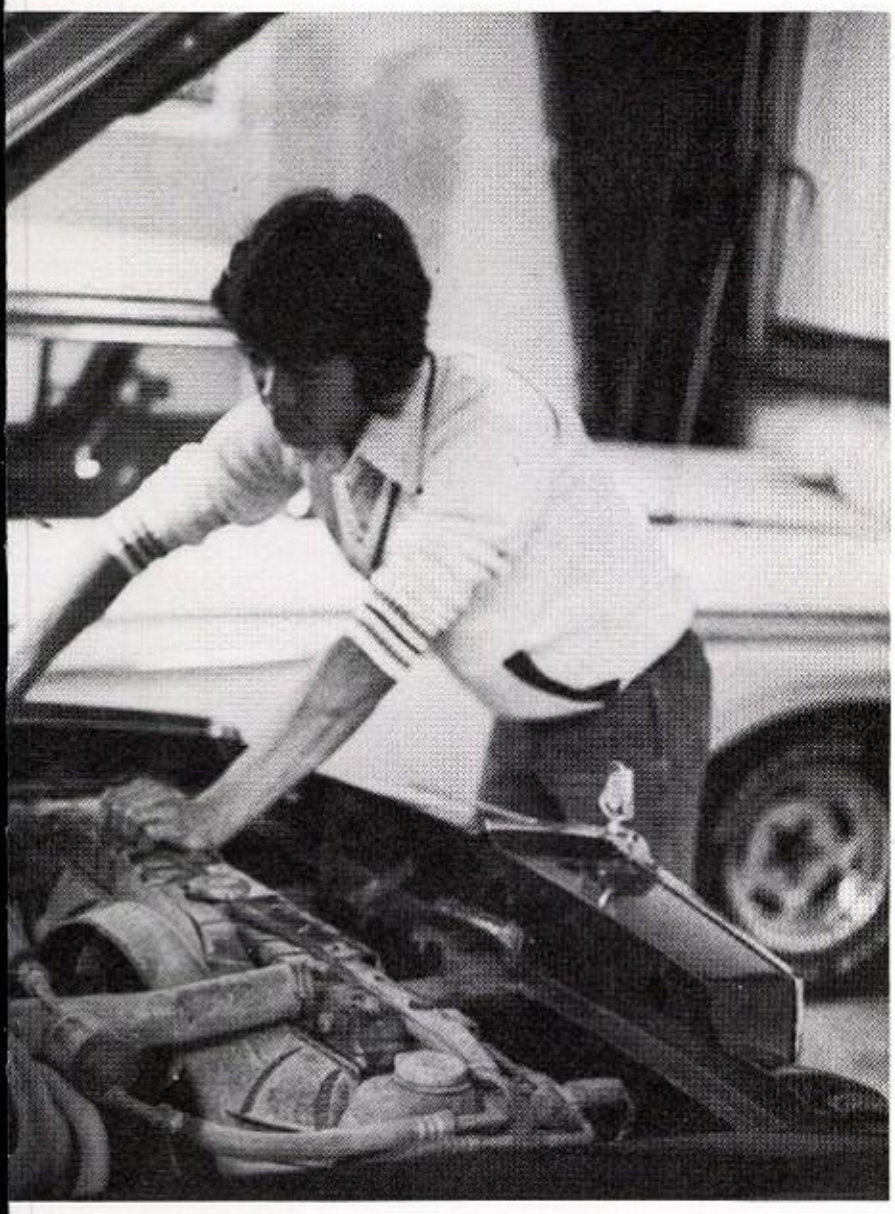
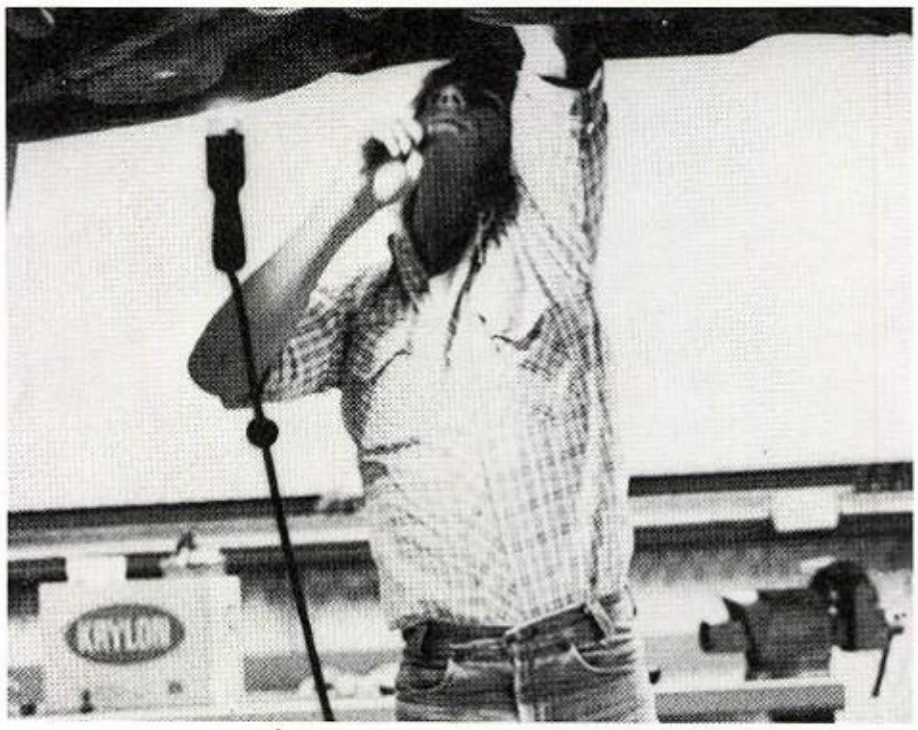
An Ag student on top of his job.



John Frank gives a car a quick tune-up.



An auto-mechanic student looks to see what the problem is.

Agriculture students practice basic farm skills by preparing animals for a variety of contests throughout the year. These skills may be used in future jobs they may acquire.

Learning to Work. . .

Schools offer reading, writing, and arithmetic. Co-op programs go one step further and offer experience. Many students take avantage of this program to study half of a day then earn a salary during the other half. This is a good opportunity for many students to earn money for college.

Rozzie West enjoys her work at Merle Norman.

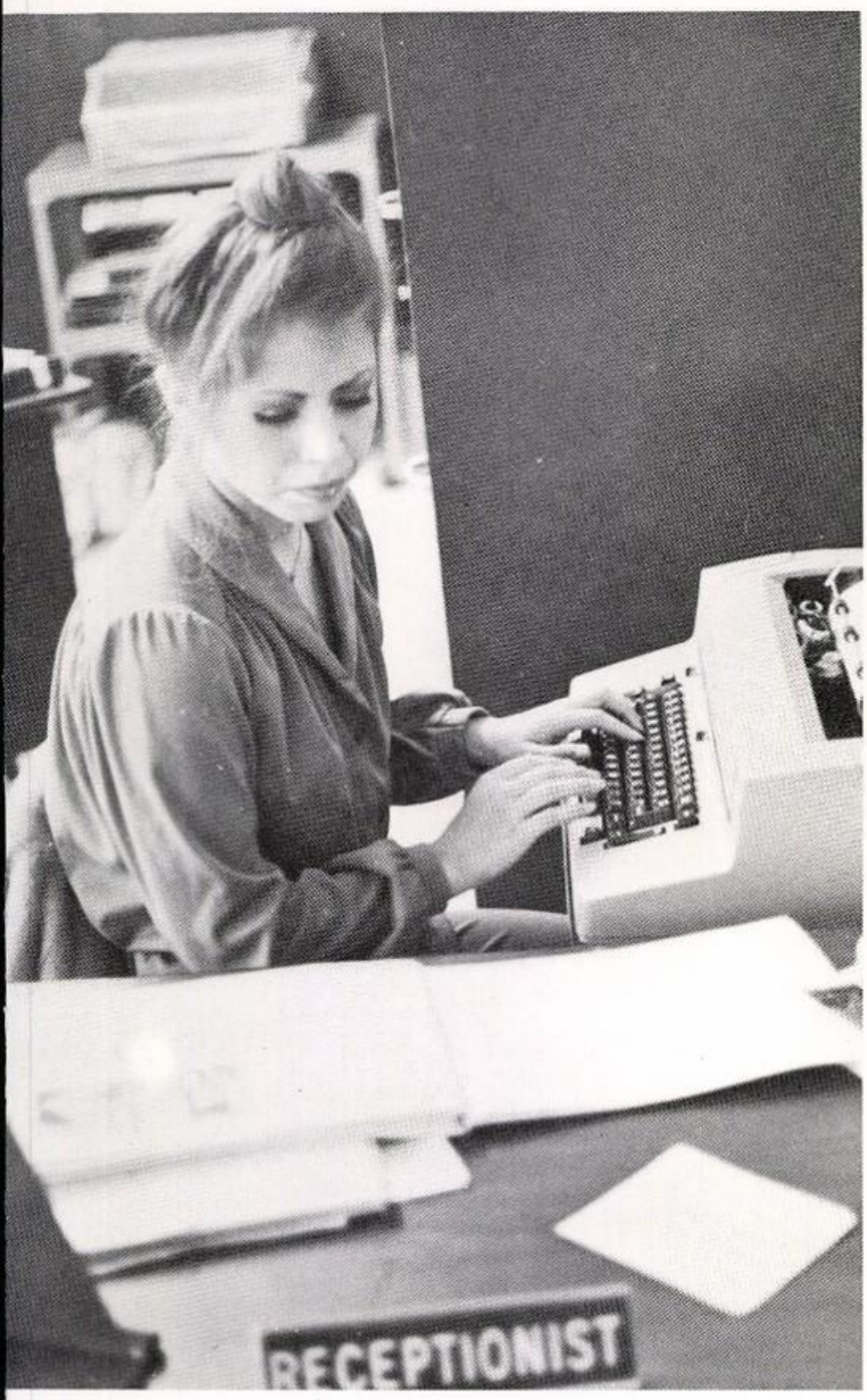
Steve Starns and Mark Sanders try to work out a Co-op assignment.

In an Adult World

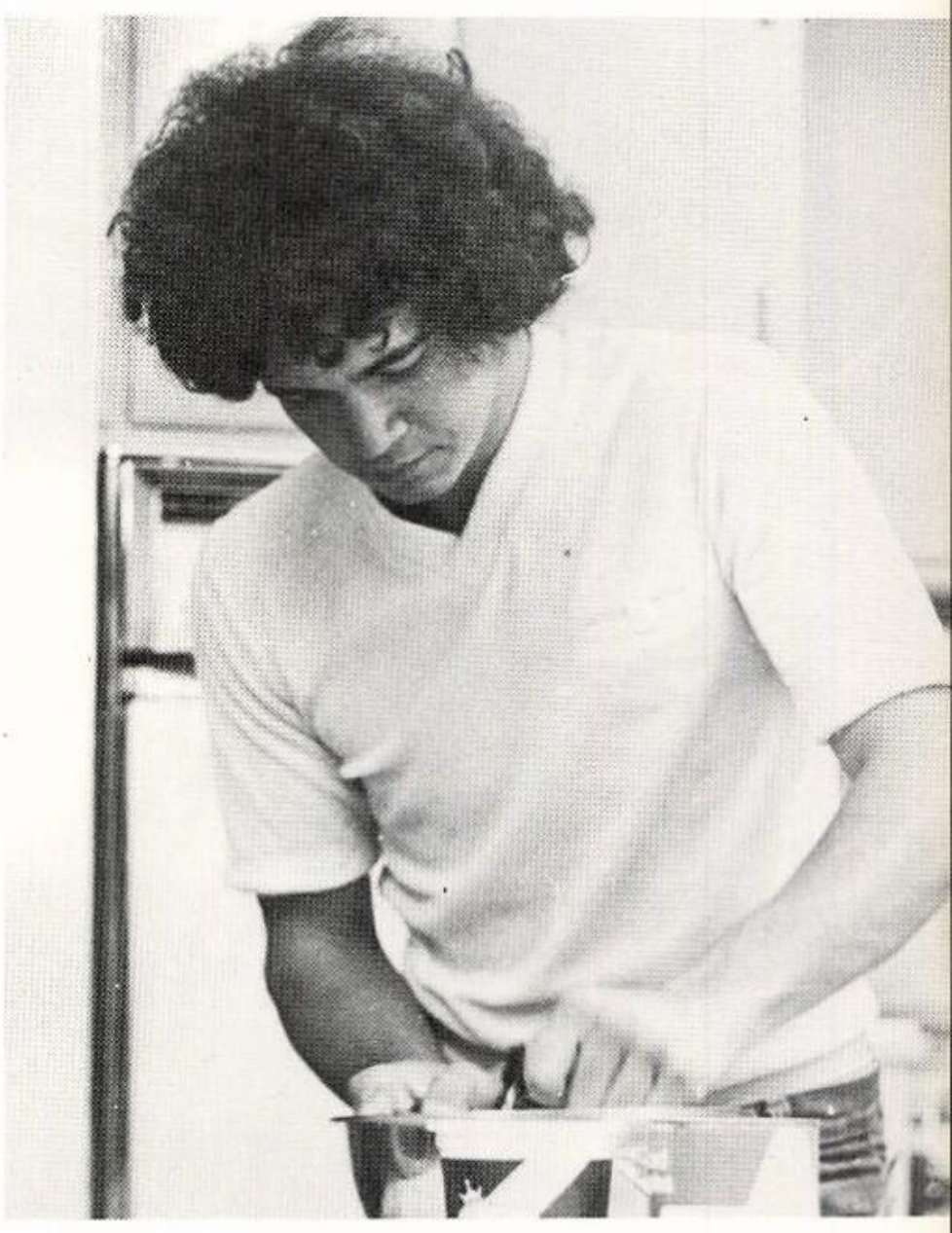
Marie Letzer practices basic typing skills in class.

Co-op programs offer students the chance to obtain experience out in the job market. Along with the experience acquired on the job, the student earns a salary. Several different programs are offered.

HECE concentrates on professions dealing with foods, such as restaurants. ICT deals with industrial and construction trades.

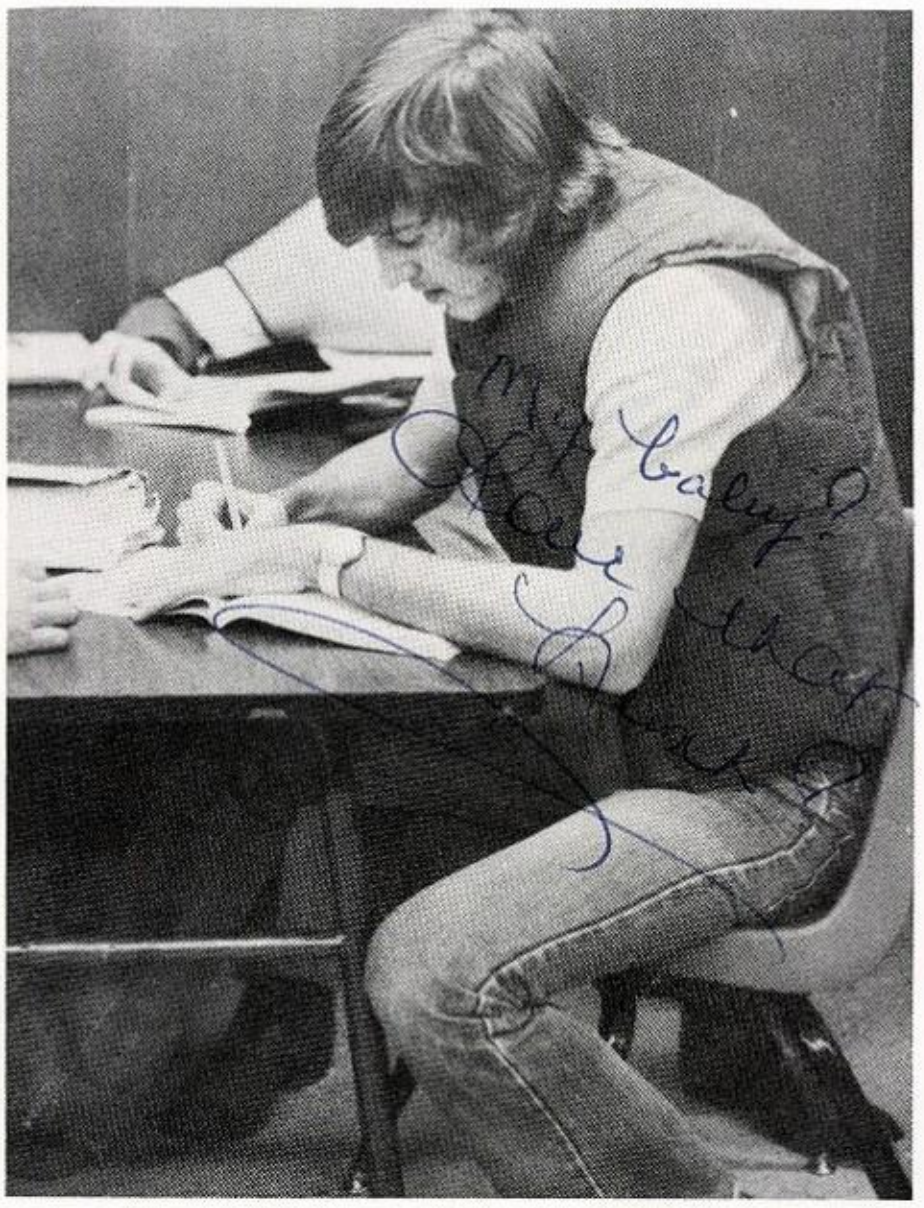


Secretarial work is no simple task for Phyllis Hill.



Learning to cook is an important skill for anybody, including Harry Strickland.

The Building Experience



Curtis Donaldson finishes up on homework assignment.

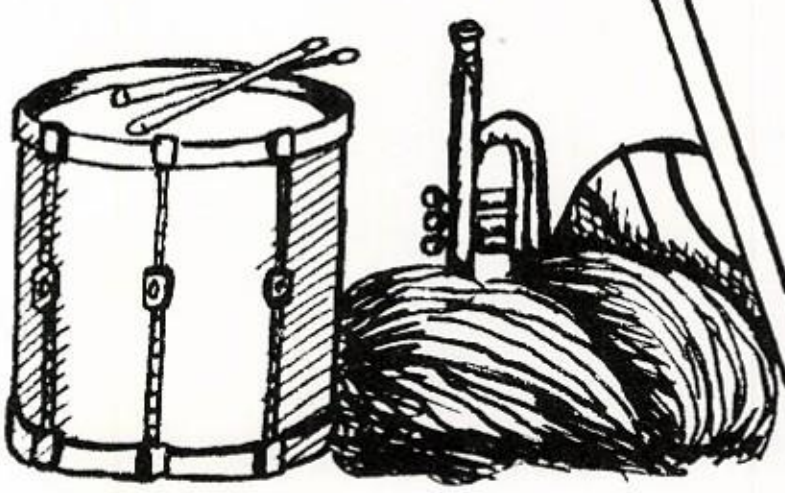
Part of Dwight Mathew's job is to keep products stocked.

DECA students work in retail stores, usually as cashiers, clerks, or stockers. OEA teaches students to work in an office environment.

CVAE-VOCT is a general work program where the student has a choice of what kind of job he would like to have.

Learning a skill involves study.

Extra-curricular 80



Turning Music into Gold

Front row: Bryan Harbert, Toni Mittel, Lorynda Lucas and Hector Santiago. Second row: Desiree Crawford, Joe Kunkel and Doug Stockman. Third row: Kay Kline, Malae Lucas, Alane Markham, Becky Smith, Vicki Richey and Caroline Zoegner. Fourth row: Lori Wells, Michelle Copeland, Kelly McMinn, Debbie Milton, Tina Simms, Sherri Osborne and Lori Jernigan. Fifth row: Karen Long, Karen Harris, Leah Gresham, Charlene Curry, Cindy Thompson, Lynn Mason, Sandra Bonneau and Marilyn Bader. Sixth row: Debbie Bizzell, Yvonne McDonald, Melanie Murphy, JoAnn Caine, Brenda Wendling, Bonnie Batson, Kornelia Peasley and John Osborn. Seventh row: Judith Bowman, Tina Tong, Mary Hendericks, Cindy Hawk, Jamie Gresham, Donna Powell, Carrie Martin and Terri King. Eight row: Mike Dixon, Barbara DeShelter, Lamar Cavazos, Karen Roach, Barbara Luman, Debbie Dowdy, Diane Carpenter and Naomi Spencer. Ninth row: John Hrnci Delayna Davis, Richard Madaris, Jeff Klein, Helen Turne Bobby Alaniz and Ricky Rogers. Tenth row: Keith Wrigh Carol Ward, Bobby Wiley, Greg Klein and Gordon Grave Eleventh row: Steven Hoard, Kenny Green, Danny Boeshan Darrel Daude, Dianne Gautreau, Bill Harp, Clyde Reynolds an Mark Tol. Twelth row: Mike DeKort, Andrew Williams, Teres Hart, Shawn Westmorland, Dawn Batts, Tony Enriquez, Jul McAndrews and Andrea Elmore. Thirteenth row: Davi Whitford, Kenneth Smith, Dale Schek, Brian King, Le Markham, Jere Stallings, Mike Kelly and Danny Ingran Fourteenth row: Tim Fox, Mike Strickland, Earl Hilto Katherine Bonneau and Sandra Pimento. Fifteenth row: Donn Faircloth, Barbara Tong, Chris Boriceno and Steven Kohler.

Flags Flying, Drums Playing

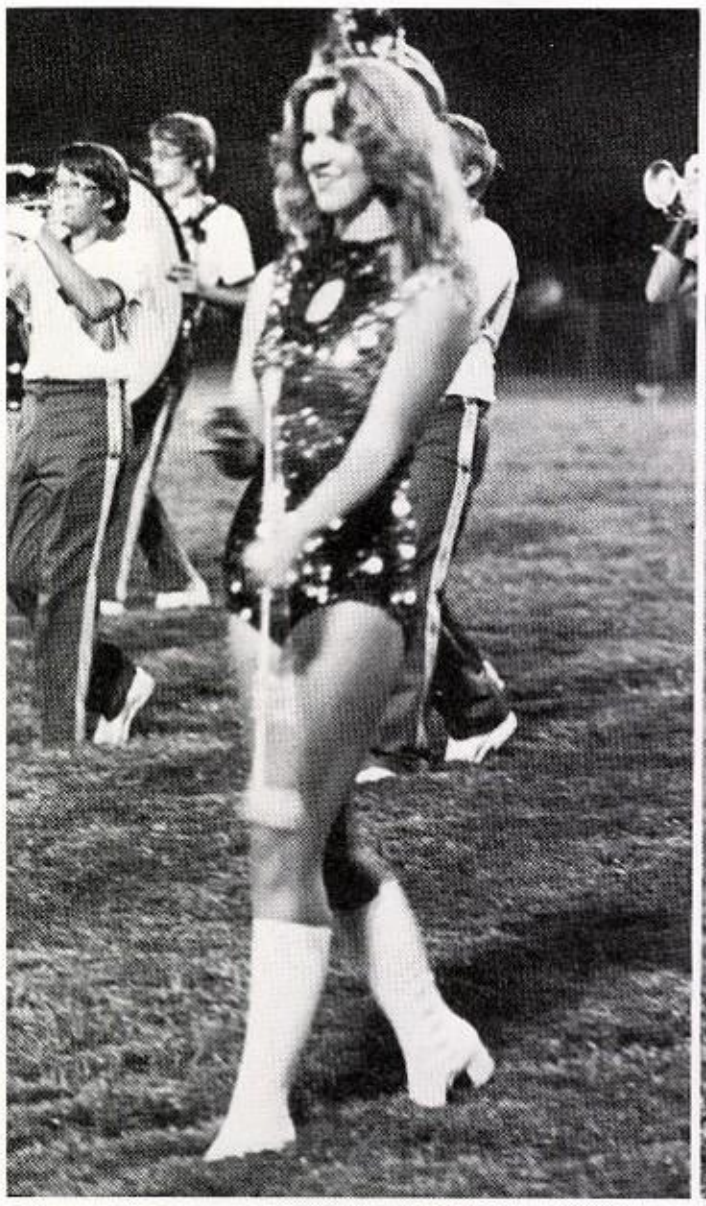
Front row: Sherri Osborne, Lori Jernigen. Second row: Kay Kline, Vicki Richey, Michelle Copeland, Caroline Zoegner and Lori Wells. Third row: Debbie Milton, Alane Markham, Kelly McMinn and Malae Lucas. Fourth row: Tina Simms, Becky Smith. The flag corp attended camp at ETSU. They brought home one superior. This is the third year CCHS has had a flag corp.

Front row: Keith Wright, Greg Kline and Gordon Graves. Second row: Carol Ward, Richard Madaris, Delayna Davis, John Hrncir and Bobby Wiley. The drum corp attended camp at ETSU and brought home individual awards.

Donna,
I really don't know what to say, all that good. But I have really enjoyed being in the same Am. History class with you & it's been fun. I really hope you & Wiley keep going like I've along & be a good kid (Callie). Have a great weekend to you & family. Love, your Kline

And They Both Spin

This year the band included two twirlers, Toni Mittel and Lorynda Lucas. They both have been twirling since Jr. High years. Toni was a twirler her sophomore year in Sonora, Texas. This is Lorynda's first year as a twirler in a band. They both attended camp at SMU, bringing home one excellent and three superiors. When football season is over, they will become a part of the concert band.



The rifle corp this year was (left-right): Doug Stockman, Joe Kunkel and Desiree Crawford. The rifle corp attended ETSU summer camp and returned with a superior rating. This is the second year the Proud New Generation has had a rifle corp.

Oh, That Sweet Music

Saxaphone players concentrating on their music. .

Woodwinds wait to approach field.

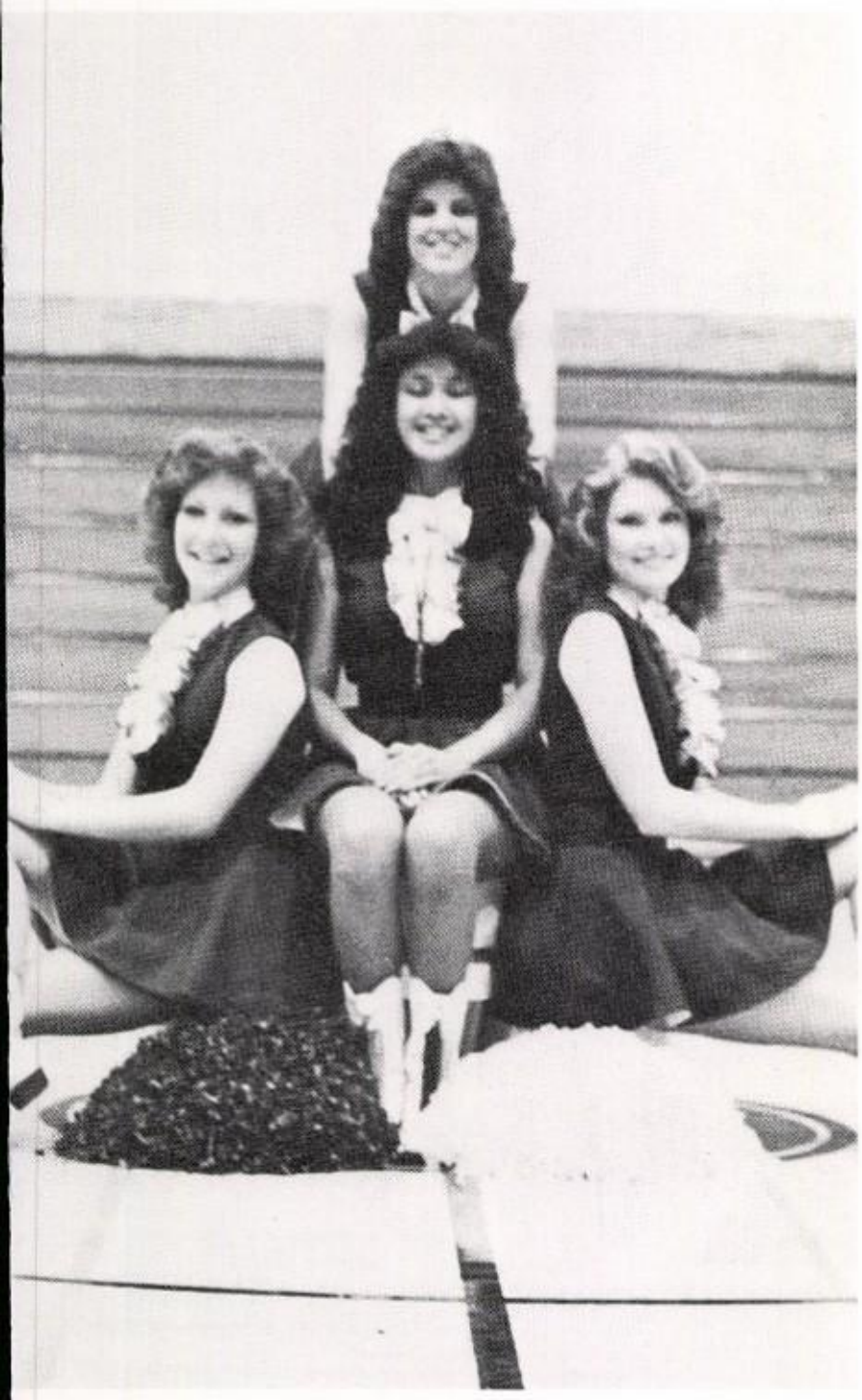
The drum corp doing what they do best.

The drum majors this year were Bryan Harbert and Hector Santiago.

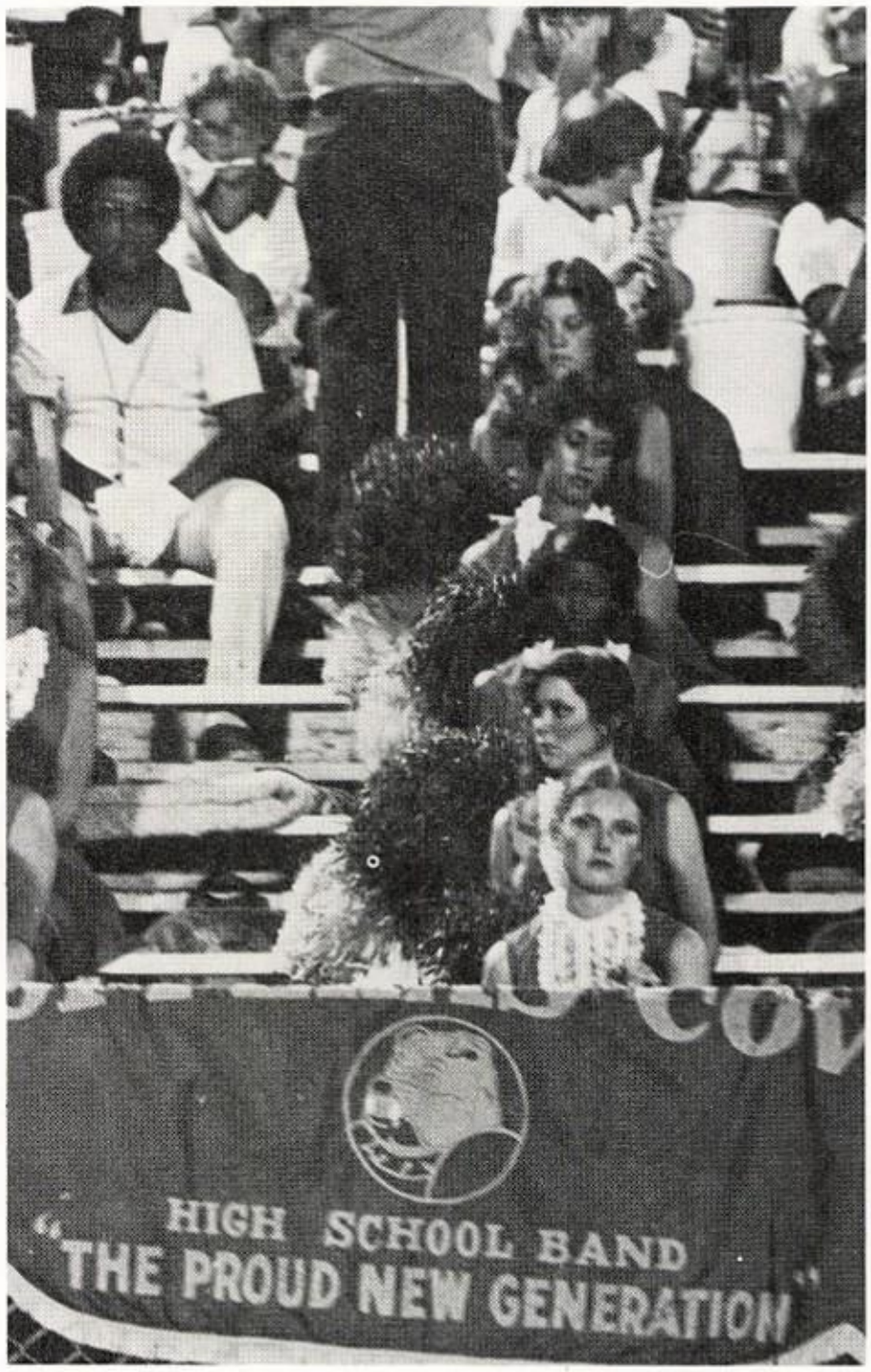
Those Magnificent Gals and

The Copperas Cove High School Proud New Generation Band Drill team, this year, was (L-R) front row: Karen Crisp, Sharon Lawson, Ellen Gumban, Marci Bass, Marsha Parr, and Renee Vines. Second row: Michelle Waite, Sylvia Duran, Angela Pursley, Andrina Marshall, Sandra Hill, Barbara Crawford, and Michelle Woodard. Third row: Tycie Gregory, Kathy Owsley, Sheila Whited, Barbara Derr, Cheryl Stanley, Lori Mason, and Sue Shepard.

Their Dancing Routines



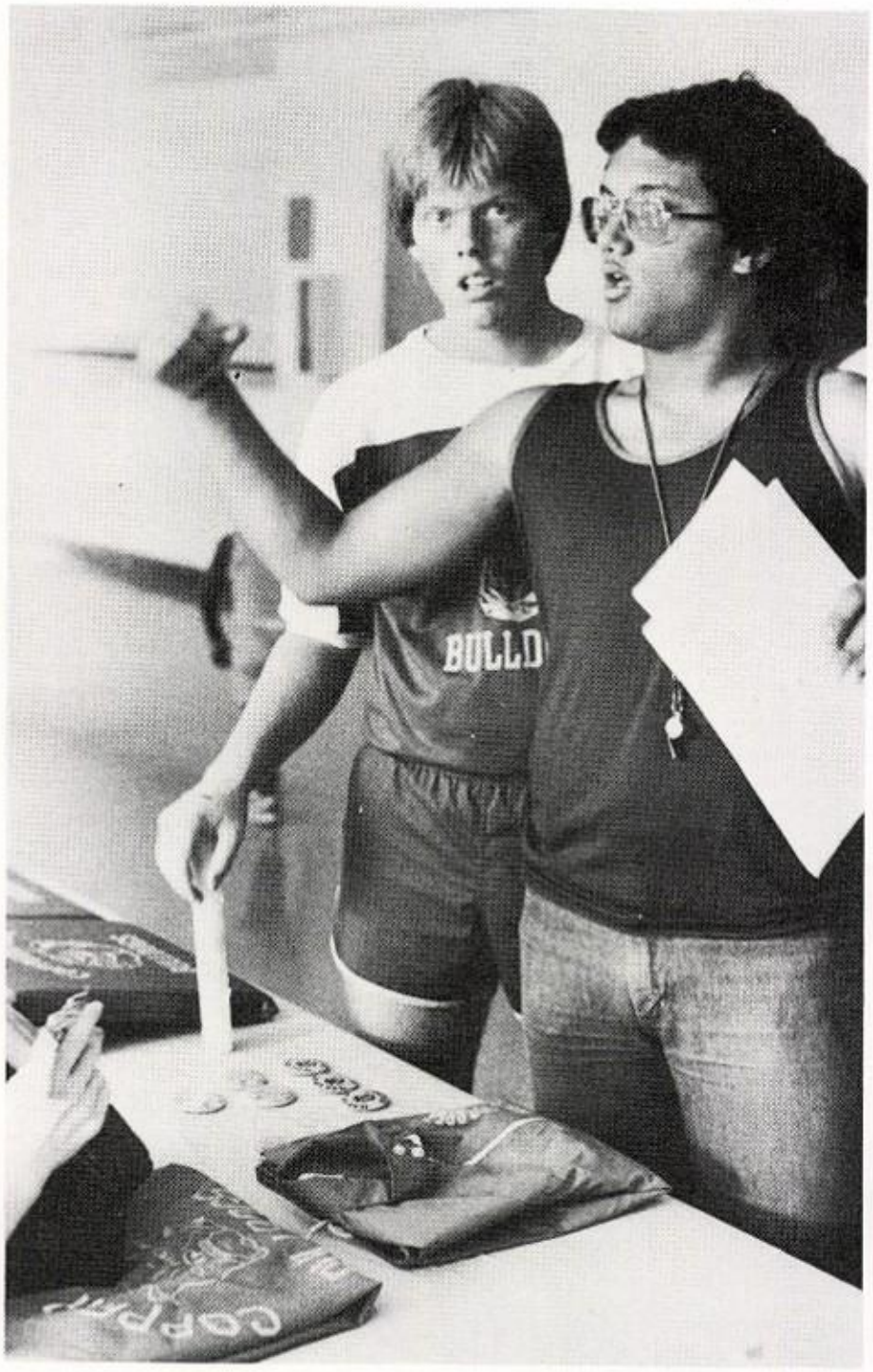
llen Gumban-captain, Marci Bass-co-cap., Sharon Lawson nd Marsha Parr-lieutenant.



The drill team relaxing after their haltime show.

During halftime, the Copperettes display award winning routines.

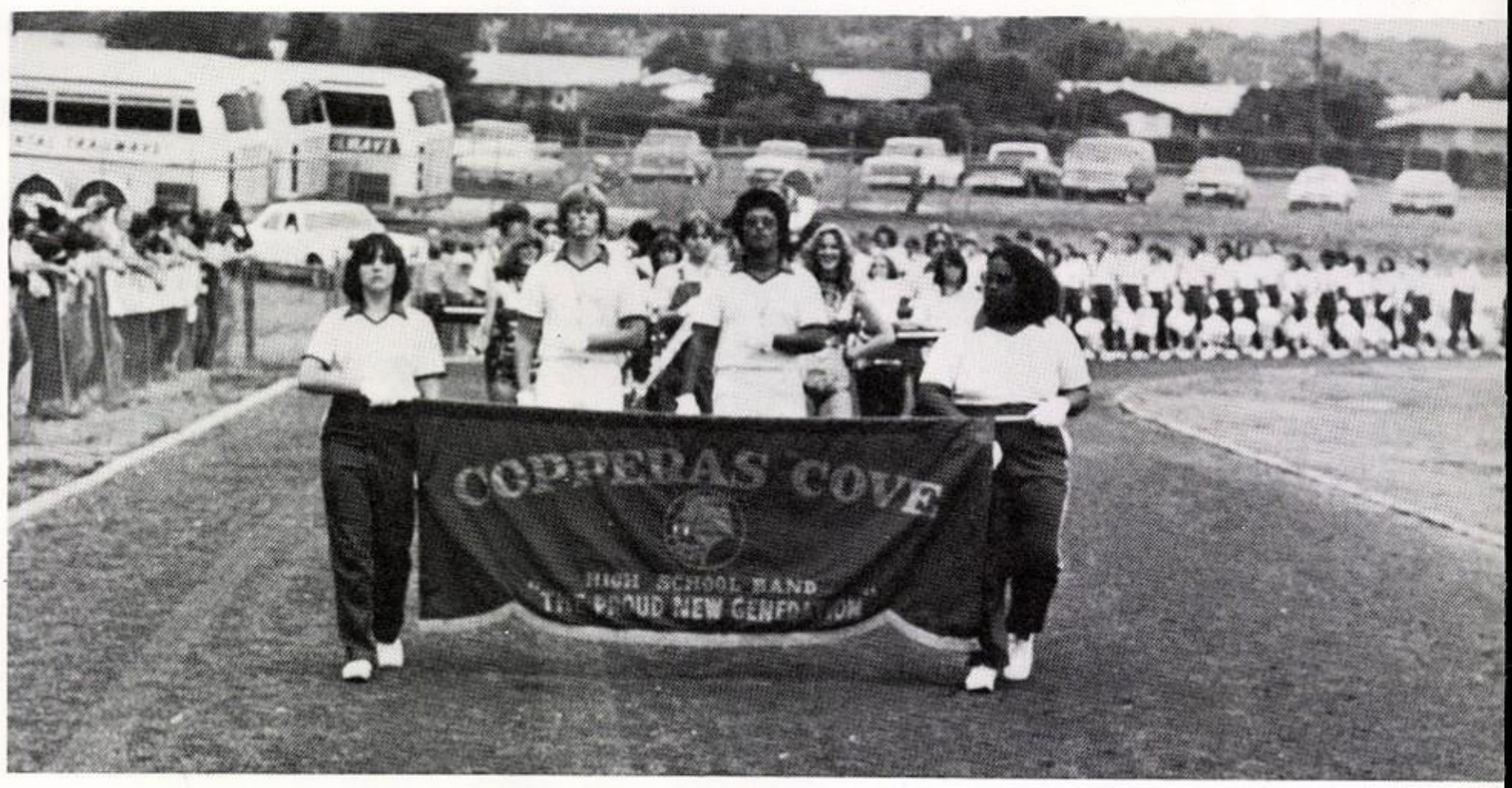
The Many Sides of Life



Hector and Bryan relax during registration.

The Copperettes entertain during a pep rally to the tune "Li
and Let Die".

Members of the band spend free time talking.



The Copperas Cove High School Proud New Generation Band marches to their stands.

The band attentively watching the game.

The brass section playing in the stands during the game.

A well-deserved break after half-time in Killeen.

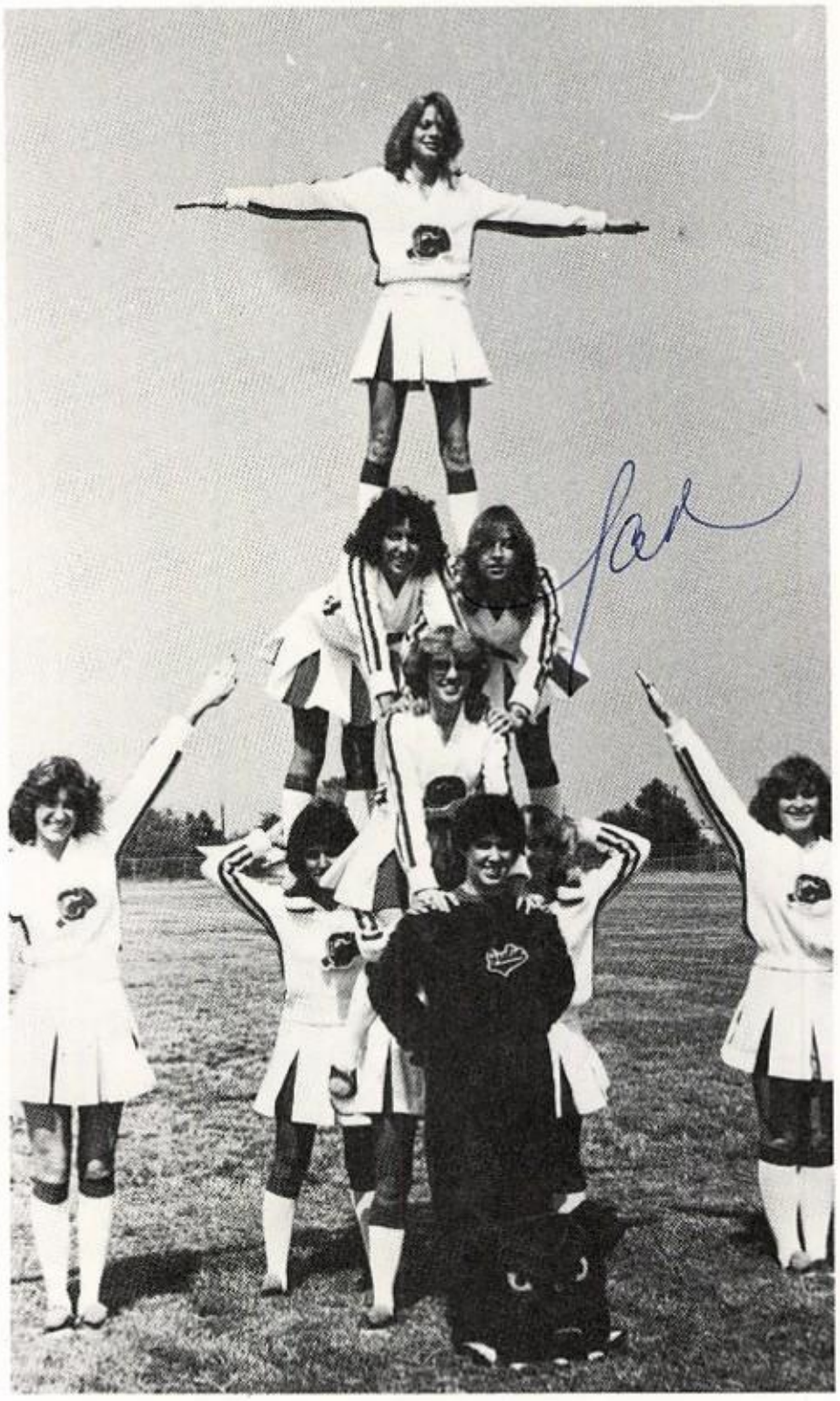
Another impressive half-time show is completed.

Blue Ribbon Cheerleaders

The Varsity Cheerleaders are (left-right): Top row: Teresa Ellis, Julie Nichols and Chris Russell. Midd row: Debbie Schmitz, Donna Vance, Kathy O'Dwyer and Jan Barbee. Bottom row: Rita Fassett, Daw Stamm and Debbie Cypher. The girls attended camp at ETSU in Commerece, Texas. They were first ru ner-up in final competition, and brought home the Spirit Stick and Five Superiors. The cheerleaders al brought home a first place from competition in Temple, beating out Killeen and Temple cheerleaders. As result of their fine performance, the varsity squad competed in Regionals in San Marcos.

Special effects for a special pep rally.

Focusing in on those gangsters.



The Varisty cheerleaders complete another high mount.

Showing their spirit no matter what the weather.

J.V. Cheerleaders Look Ahead

The Junior Varsity cheerleaders this year were (left-right) Top row: Jonna Staples, Sharon Tempton and Phylissa Marshall. Middle row: Sandra Simms, Michelle Clanton and Shari Bass. Bottom row: Julie Woods. All the girls attended the National Cheerleaders Association camp at Tarleton University this summer. They received a Super Star Squad for the week, and brought home one Superior. Here at school, the girls cheer for the both the Sophomore and JV teams, and relieve the Varsity cheerleaders. Connie Gooding, sponsor of both squads, is proud of all of them. This is her last of five years with the cheerleaders, and she said she is enjoying them, but is also looking forward to next year.

The J.V. cheerleaders help cheer on the team.

Displaying another characteristic of a cheerleader.

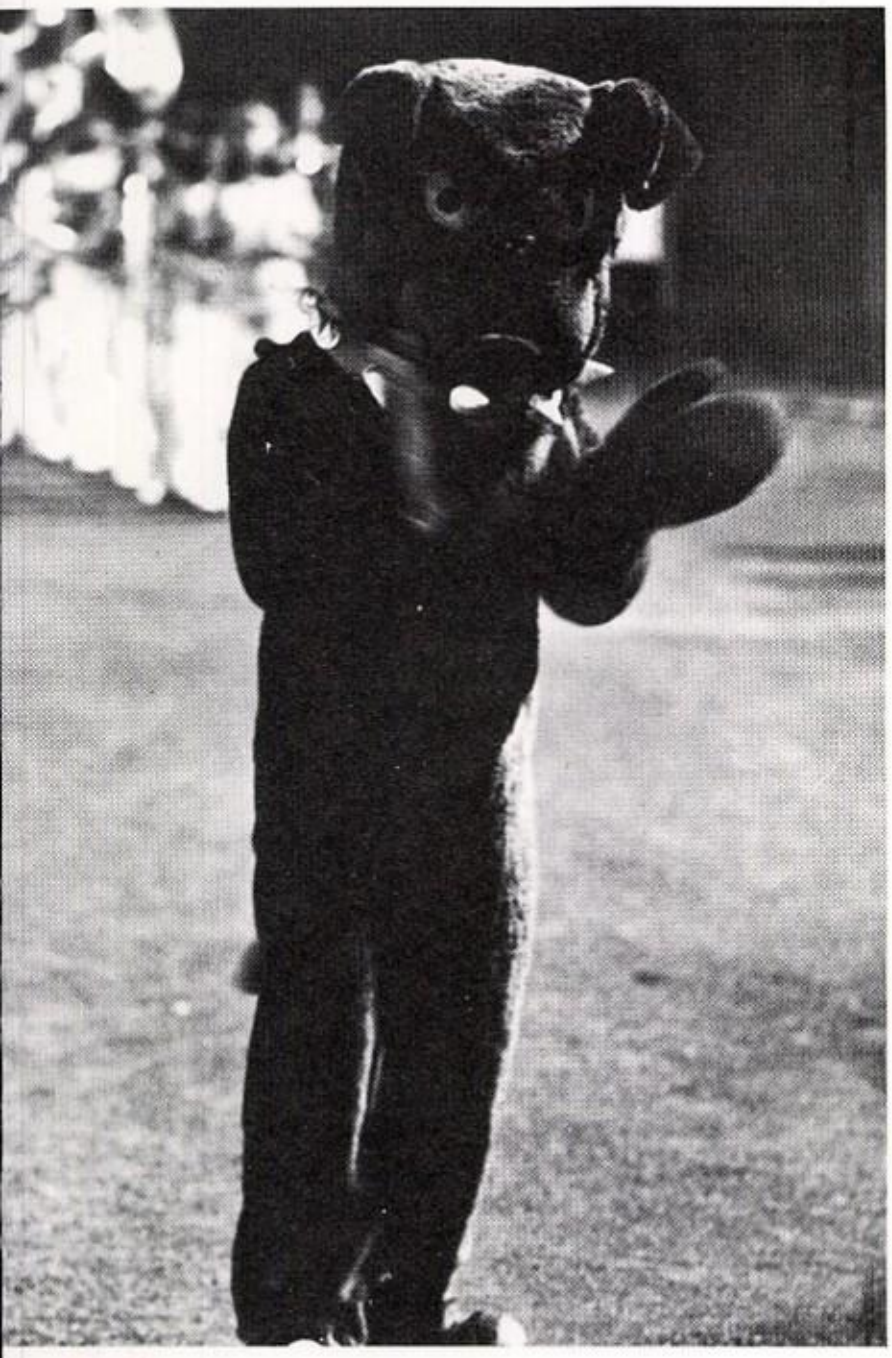
Cheering on the team along with the pep squad.

The cheerleaders struggle to hold up a run-through sign.

Pep Squad Adds Life

The pep squad this year included (L-R) Front row: Kelly Hatter. Second row: Donna Baker, LaMonica Cole and Dianna Cathy. Third row: Sandra Roam, Lisa Trubee and Penny Curtis. Fourth row: Angie Bragelmann, Ramona Hawkins and Chris Taft. Fifth row: Paris Peterson, Linda Schneider and Kathy Staples. The main objective of the pep squad is to help keep spirit up. They attend all football games. This year, the pep squad originally had 30 members.

And That Makes Spirit Nice



ulie Nichols: "I feel honored to be mascot and uphold spirit."

Debbie Cypher and Dawn Stamm giving the spirit cake to the team.

The J.V. cheerleaders keep warm during a game.

A routine at a pep rally ends in another cheer.

And the Beat Goes on

The band kept the spirit flowing all during the game.

Copperettes add a special touch to each cheer.

The cheerleaders show how close cheerleading brings them the team and each other.

Up and up and up go the J.V. cheerleaders.

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Donna,
To a real
sweet girl
who's been a friend

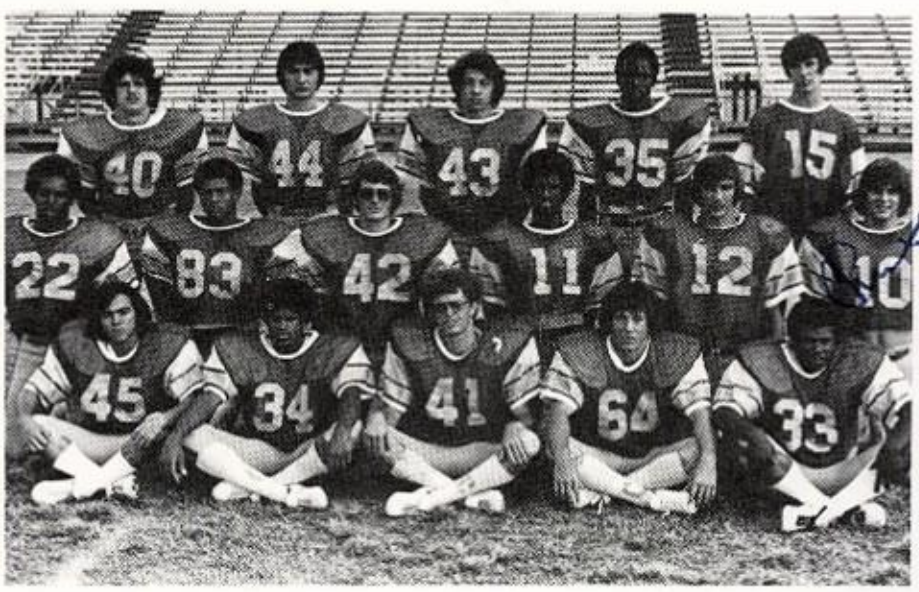
Dear Donna,
You're a real
sweet girl that
I really care
for. Remember
Mrs. Dubin's class?
Those were some
good times!
Good luck in the
future.
Yours,
William
Woods

Offense line: First row: Gary Stephens, Eddie Smith, Jeff Reese, Jerry Cepress and Brian O'Dwyer. Second row: David Crane, Sammy Lee, Mike Lumpkins and David Loncto. Third row: Eric Myers, Richard Knapp, Danny Mossakowski, Mike Loven and Scott Reed.

Offensive receivers: First row: Frank Gilmore, Ray West, Nei Slack and Bobby Weant. Second row: James McDaniel, Bret Mighell, James Dixon, Don Richey and Efrin Dixon. Third row David Crane, Jerry Cepress, Danny Mossakowski and Mik Lumpkins.

Linebackers: James McDaniel, Ronnie Myers, Gary Love, Edmond Benoit, Todd Huskinson and Kevin Henderson.

Offensive line: First row: Gary Stephens, Eddie Smith, Gre Crow, Todd Huskinson and David Loncto. Second row Richard Knapp, Sammy Lee, Jeff Reese, Brian O'Dwyer an Ronnie Myers. Third row: Eric Myers, Edmond Benoit, Mik Loven and Scott Reed.

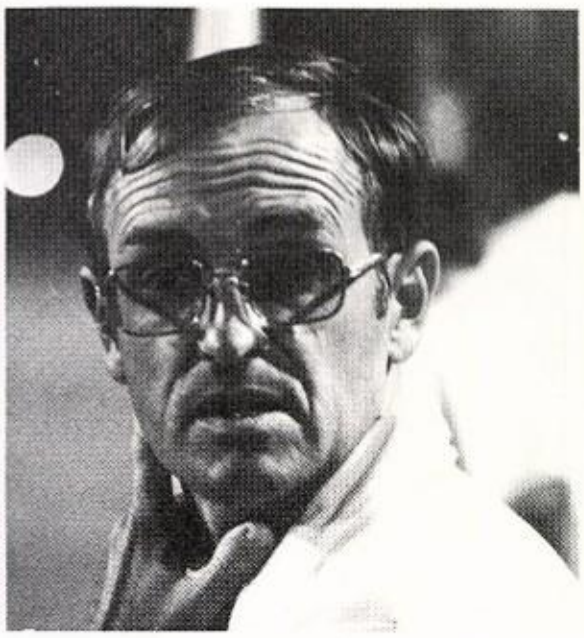


Defensive Secondary: First row: Ray West, Kurt Hall, Bobby Weant, Greg Crow and Philip Lavalis. Second row: Robin Riley, Efrin Dixon, Don Richey, Mark Smith, Herb Young and Chuck Thompson. Third row: John Kilpatrick, James Dixon, Neil Slack, Frank Gilmore and Brett Mighell.

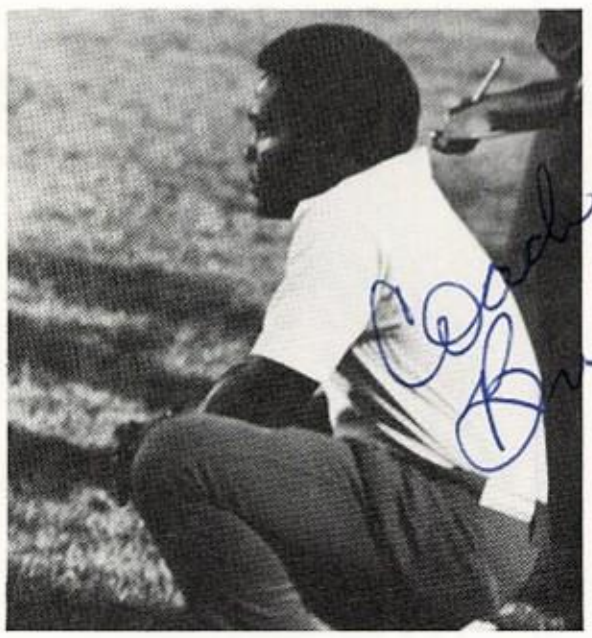
Offensive backs: First row: Kurt Hall, Kevin Henderson, Phili Lavalis and John Kilpatrick. Second row: Mark Smith, Chuc Thompson, Robin Riley, Herb Young and Chip Love.

Varsity Team and Staff

Coach Don Hennig



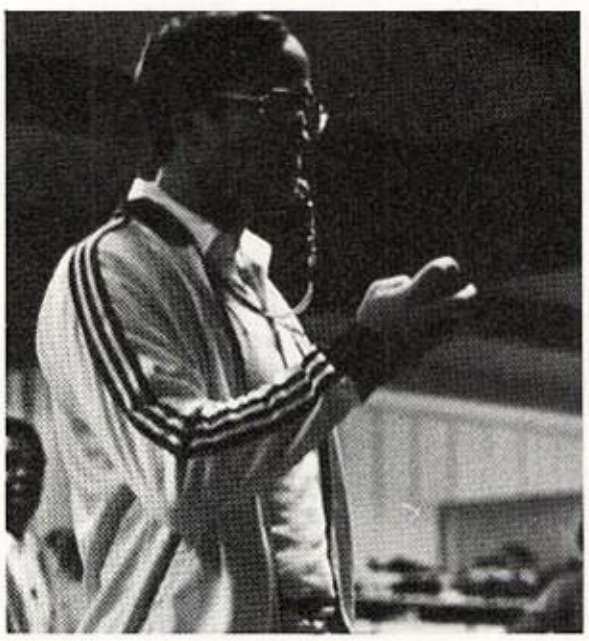
Coach Steve Golemon



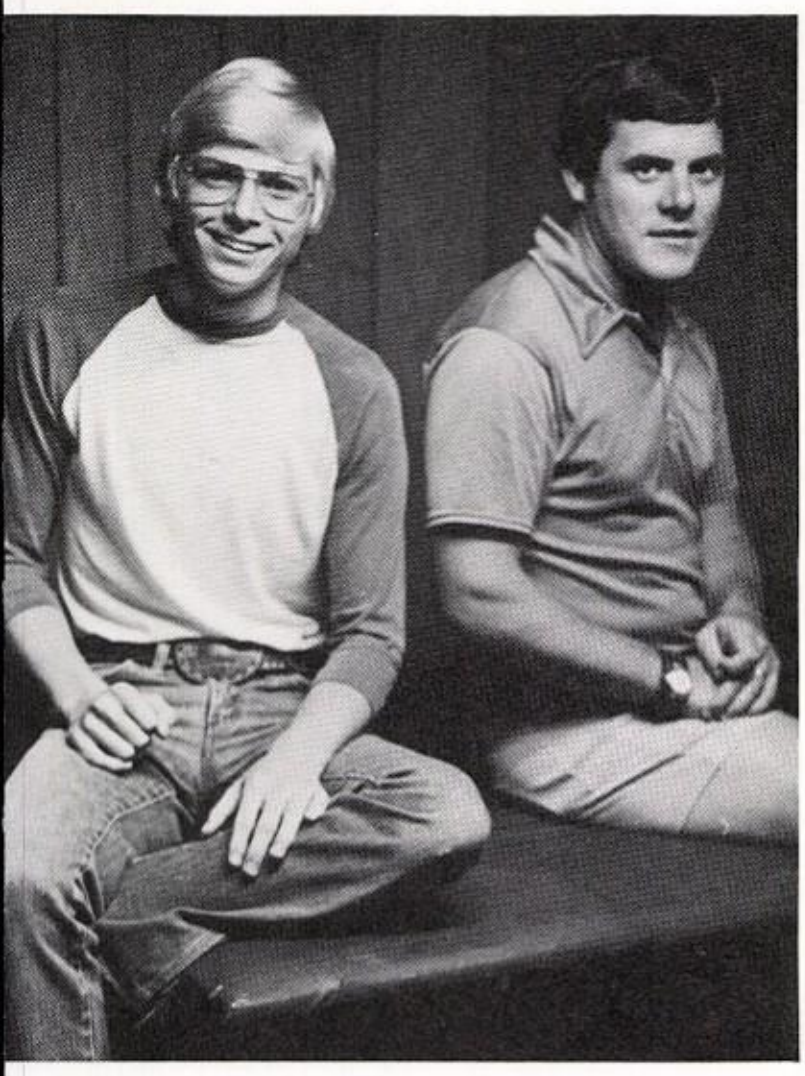
Coach Charles Burns

Coach Mark Vinson

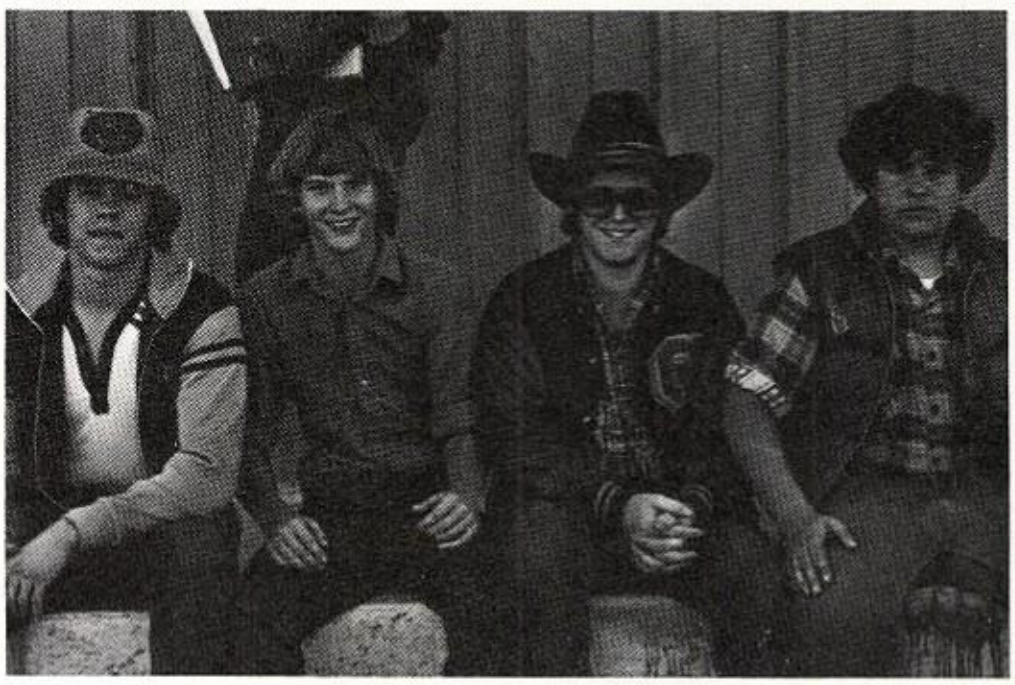
Coach Gary Mullins



Coach Ted Wiley



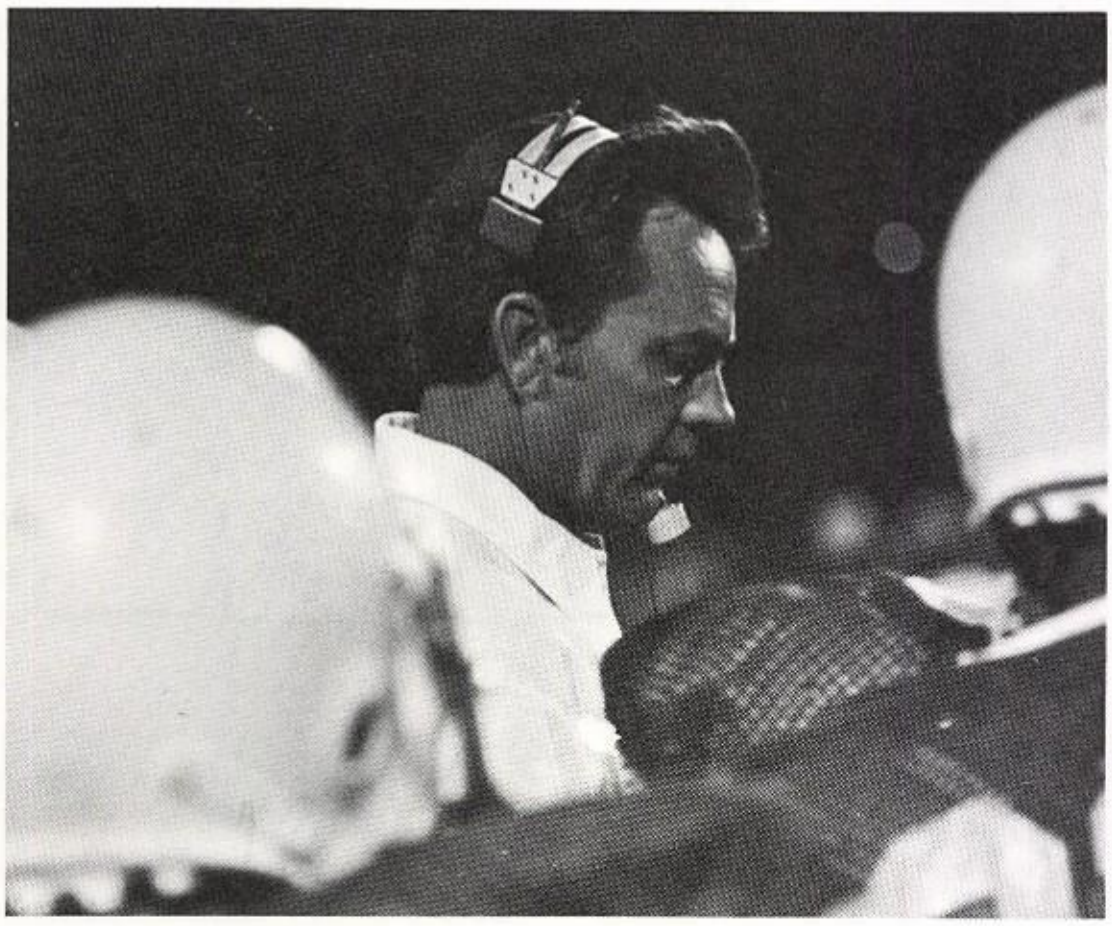
Trainers: Ricky Ake and Bill Hadley



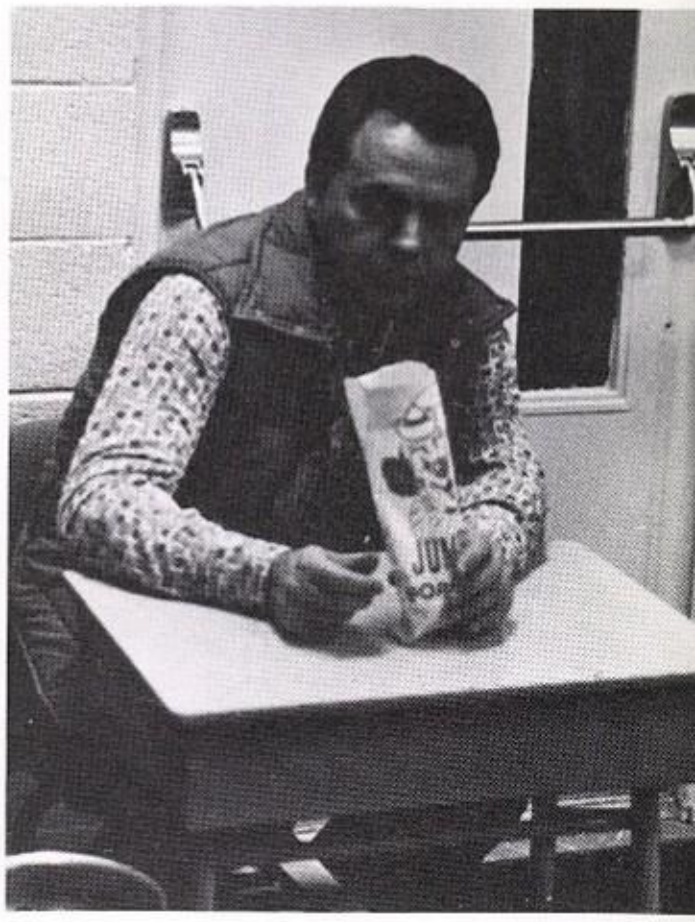
Managers: Bruce Henning, Breland Lofton, Doug Oldham, and Roland Bleich

Donna,
Good luck
in the future. I
Hope you learn to
cook.
Coach Burns

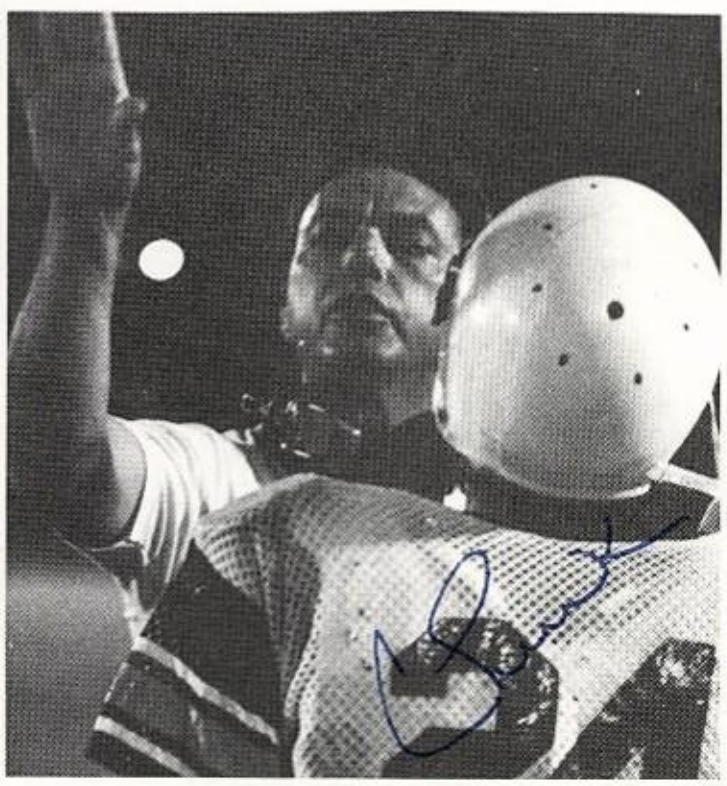
Burrows Toils Thru Season



A glance at Burrows through the helmets.

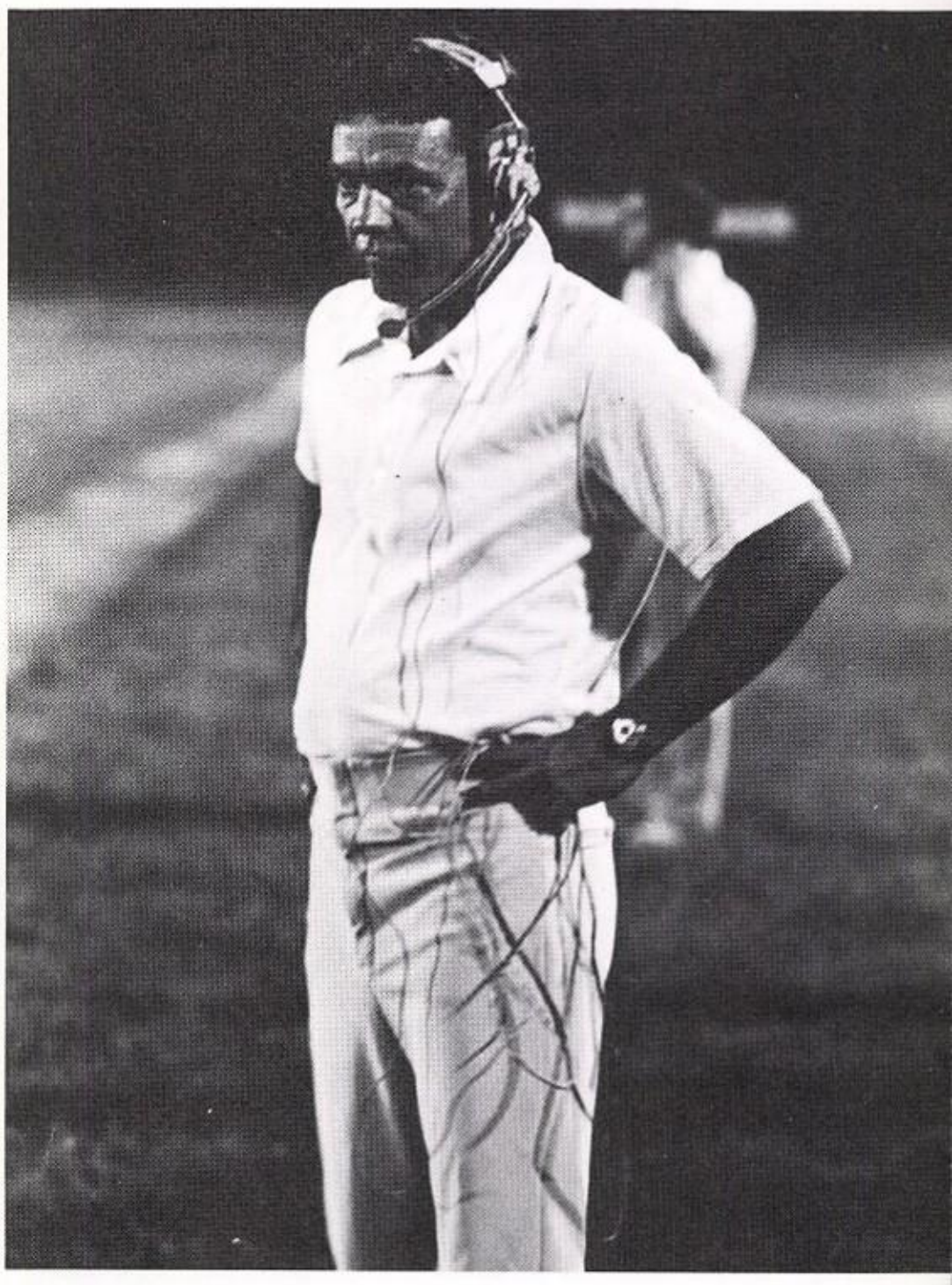


Coach enjoys popcorn while concentrating on basketball game.



Coach gives instructions to Chuck Thompson during the course of a game.

Bud Burrows welcomed tough competition during his first season at Cove. Burrows, according to Superintendent Leland Frase, " . . . is an asset to our athletic program as well as offering great leadership toward the players, assistant coaches, and community." He stresses loyalty and an intense desire to play football. He is quoted in saying, "If you've got it, size is nice to have—but I would rather have people that want to get the job done."



A look of frustration expresses the season.

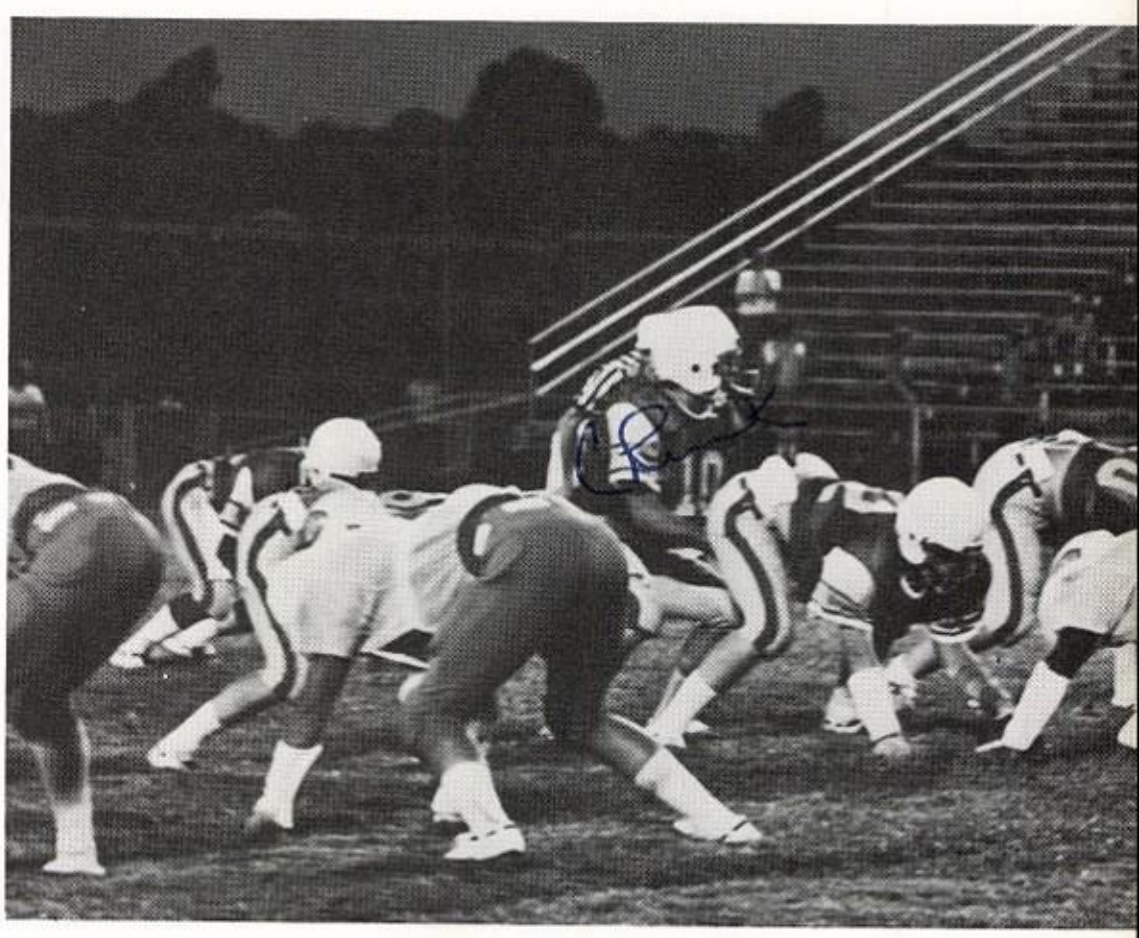
Dogs Off on the Wrong Foot

Kurt Hall gains yardage against Lanier.

. Mark Smith looks head on for a hand off during the Gates-ille game.

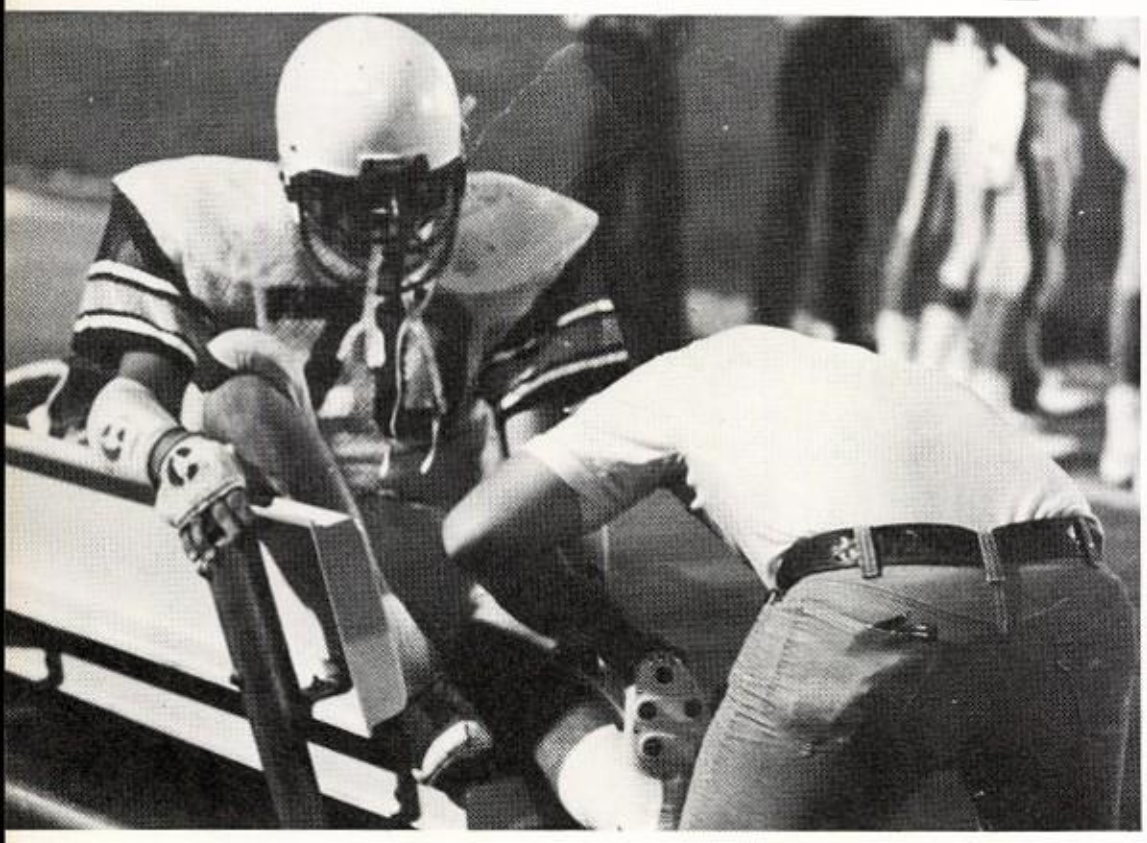
Fumbles and an abnormally high number of penalties played a key role in thwarting the offensive unit during the opening games. Coach Burrows said, "I feel like we beat ourselves." Mark Smith scored during the Belton game with the help of running backs Kevin Henderson and Phillip Lavalis. Captain Gary Love also scored later in the game. The final scores were 20-0 in favor of Lanier; 25-12 in favor of Belton; and 22-0 in favor of Gatesville.

A referee takes close notice of Phillip Lavalis during the Belton game.



Quarterback Chuck Thompson sets up for another Bulldog play.

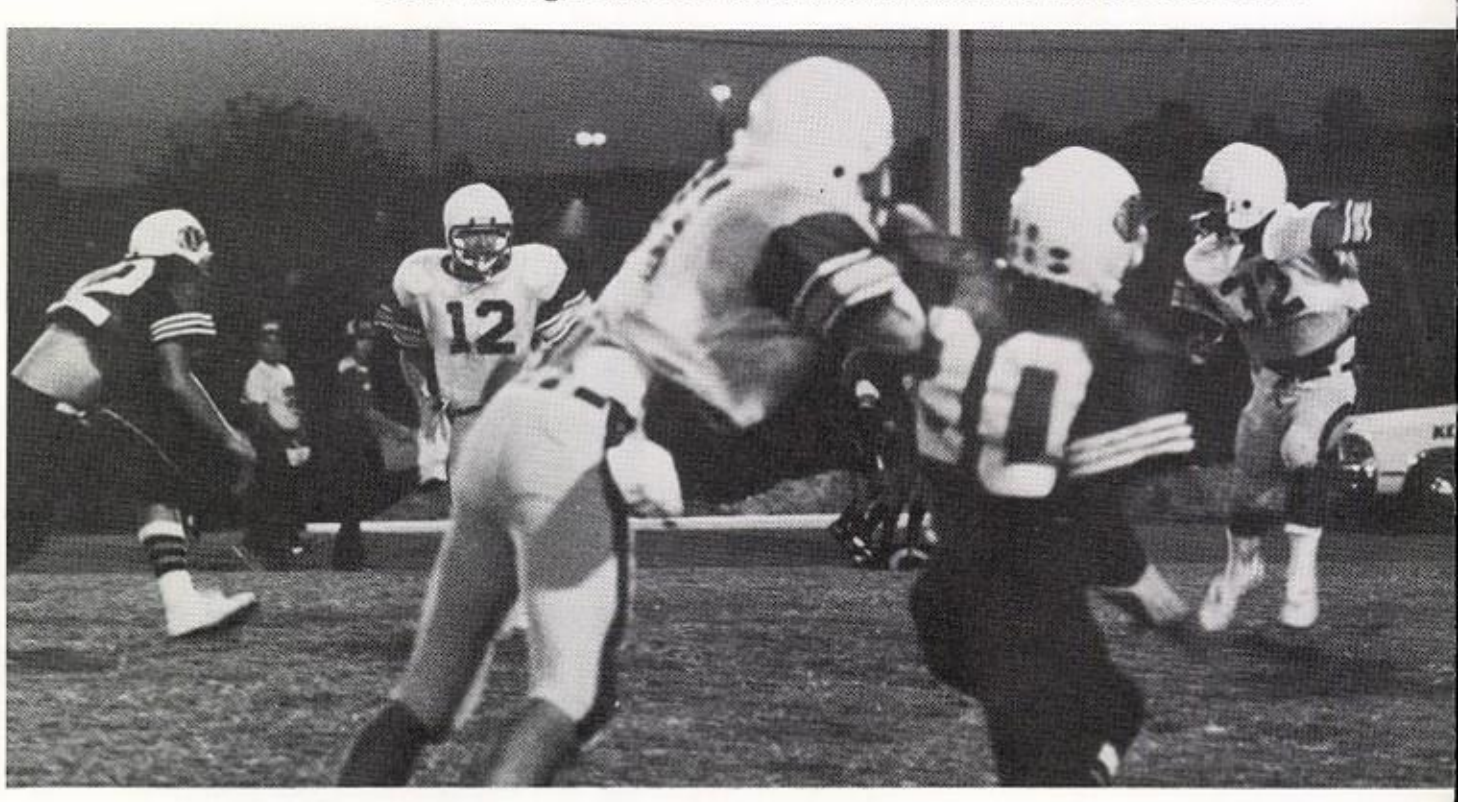
Killeen Hops Over Cove



Richard Knapp gets taped up by Bill Hadley during the game.

Senior Chuck Thompson prepares to punt.

Herb Young, a moment before he hands off to Kevin Henderson.

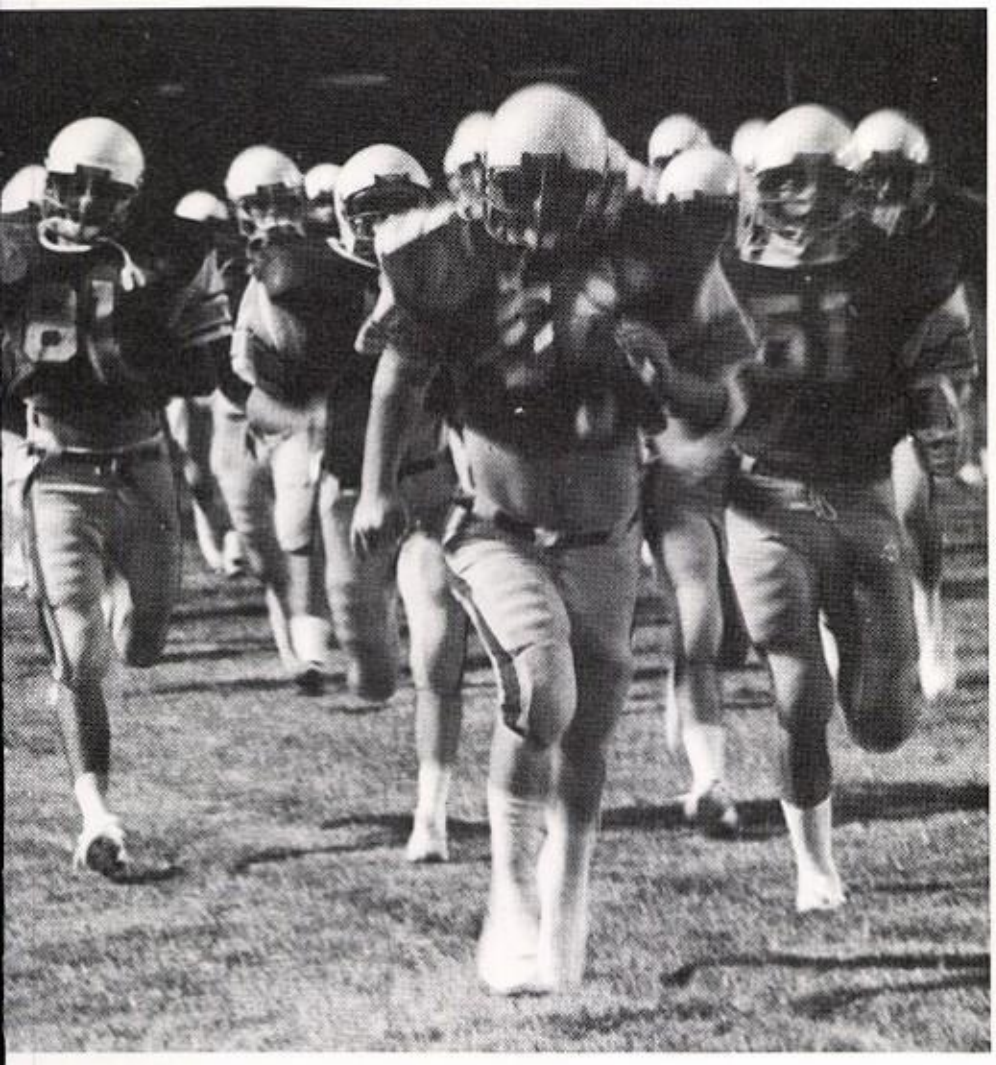


Bulldogs try to tackle the Roos.

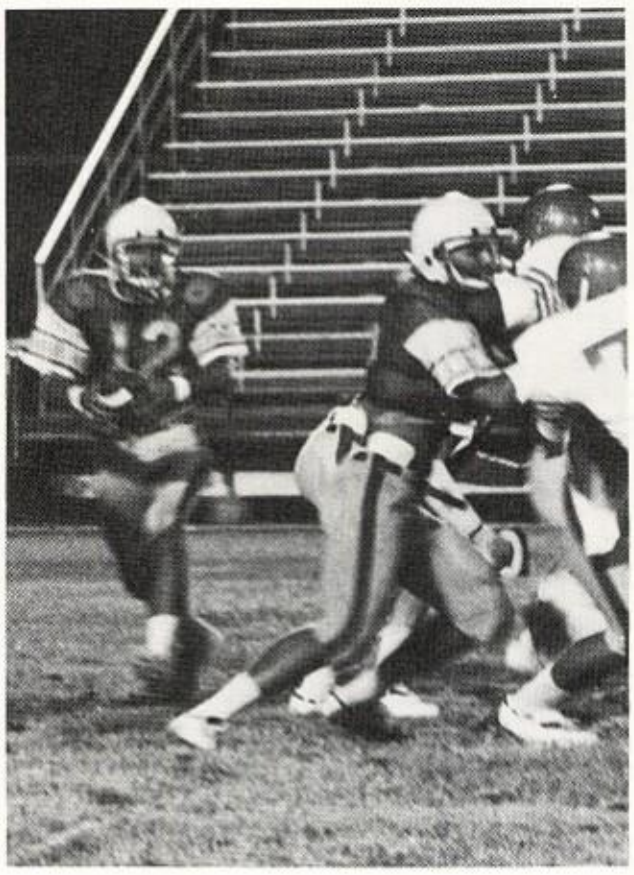
"But it came so easy, it was almost over before it started," was the general attitude of the Kangaroo team. Kurt Hall, #34, led our rushers with 61 yards. The opening kickoff was fumbled and Cove was in a hole they couldn't get out of. Bulldogs turned over the ball eight times and Killeen converted those turnovers into six TDs.

At the final seconds of the game it looked like the Dogs had some hope —to score. One last drive was mounted following Killeen's last TD, marching from our 25 to the Killeen 7 on the strength of John Kilpatrick's running and backup Quarterback Mark Smith's passing. But on fourth and four, with eight seconds remaining, Smith's pass was picked off in the end zone. The game ended . . . 54-0.

Vikings Drown Cove



eff Reese leads Mike Lumpkins and Scott Reed out for the second alf.



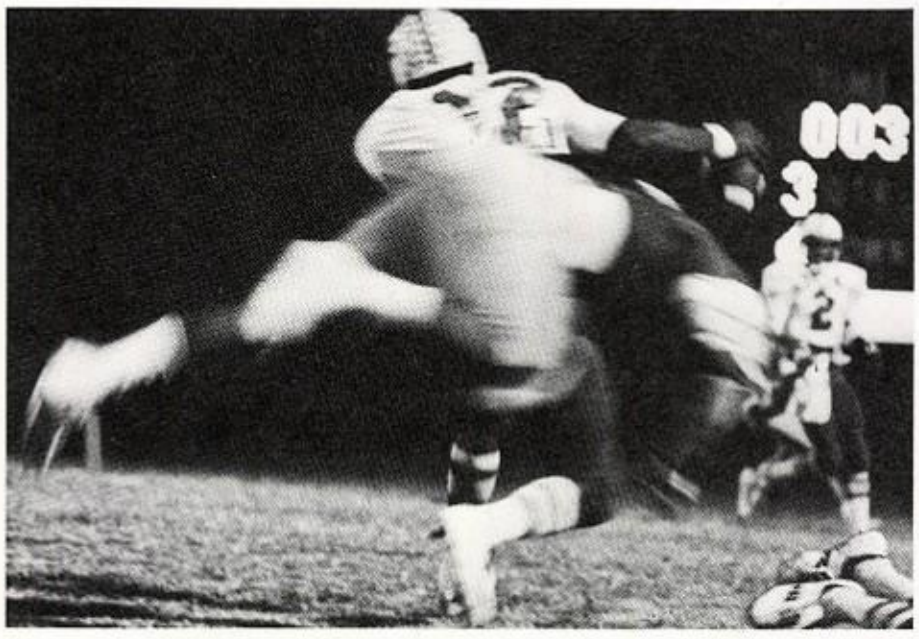
Cove lineman blocks for Quarterback Herb Young.

Running back Phillip Lavalis brings up the tail end of "Follow the Leader."

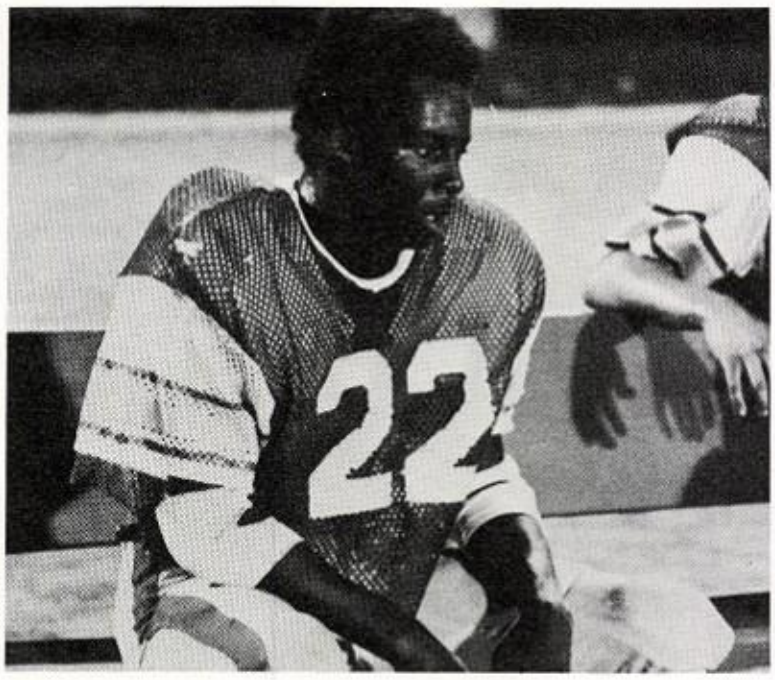
Turnovers were the problem, again. Eight of the eleven Bulldog drives were ended by turnovers. Two drives were stopped with interceptions. Coach Burrows gave the comment, "Our kids are aggressive and played better than last week (against Killeen)." Sophomores Robin Riley, Greg Crow and Todd Huskinson made their first appearance on Varsity. The final score was 42-0 in favor of the Vikings.

Senior Gary Stephens blocks a Viking.

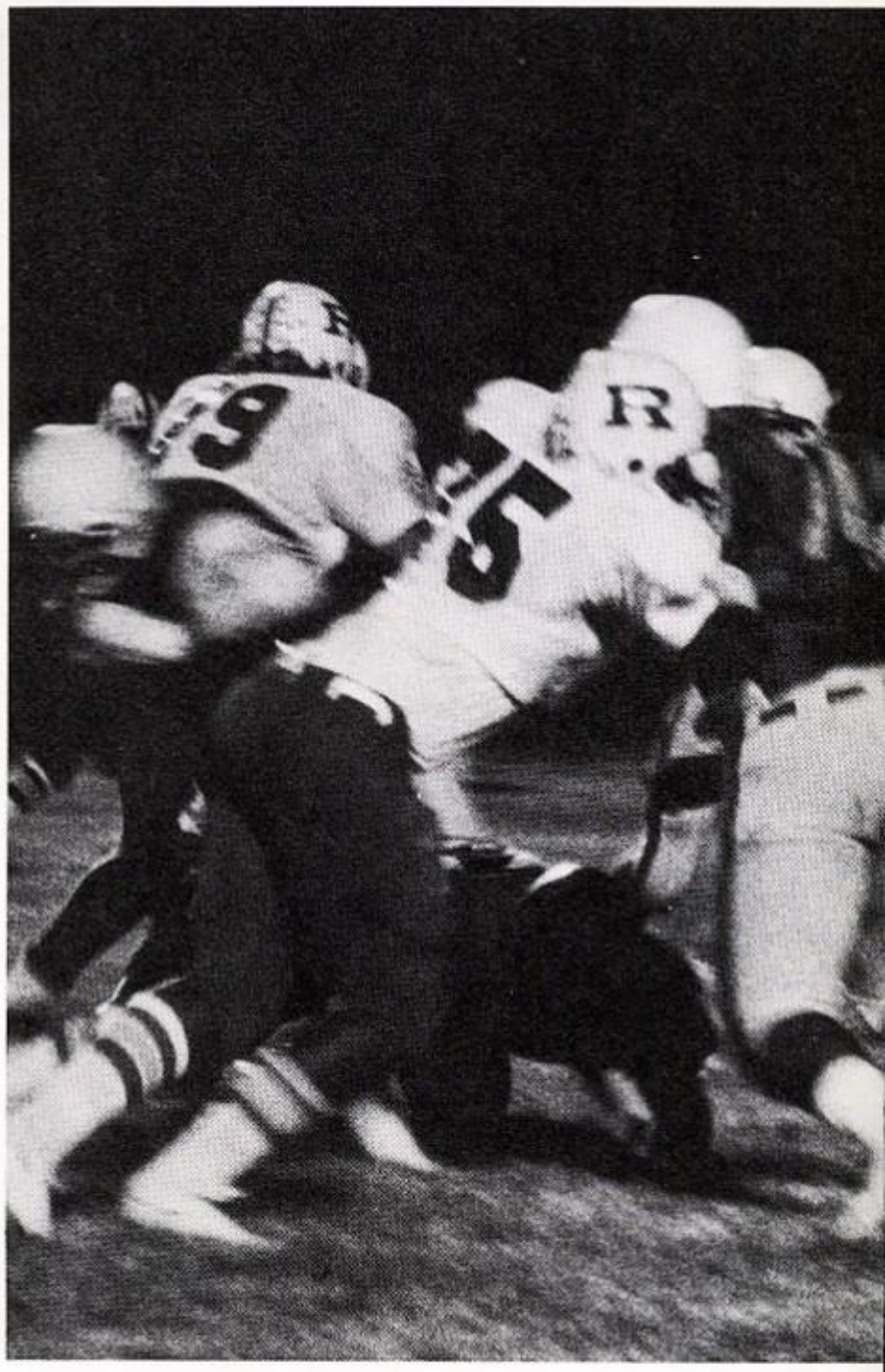
Rams Butt Tough for 33-0 Loss



Cove player dives for a tackle.

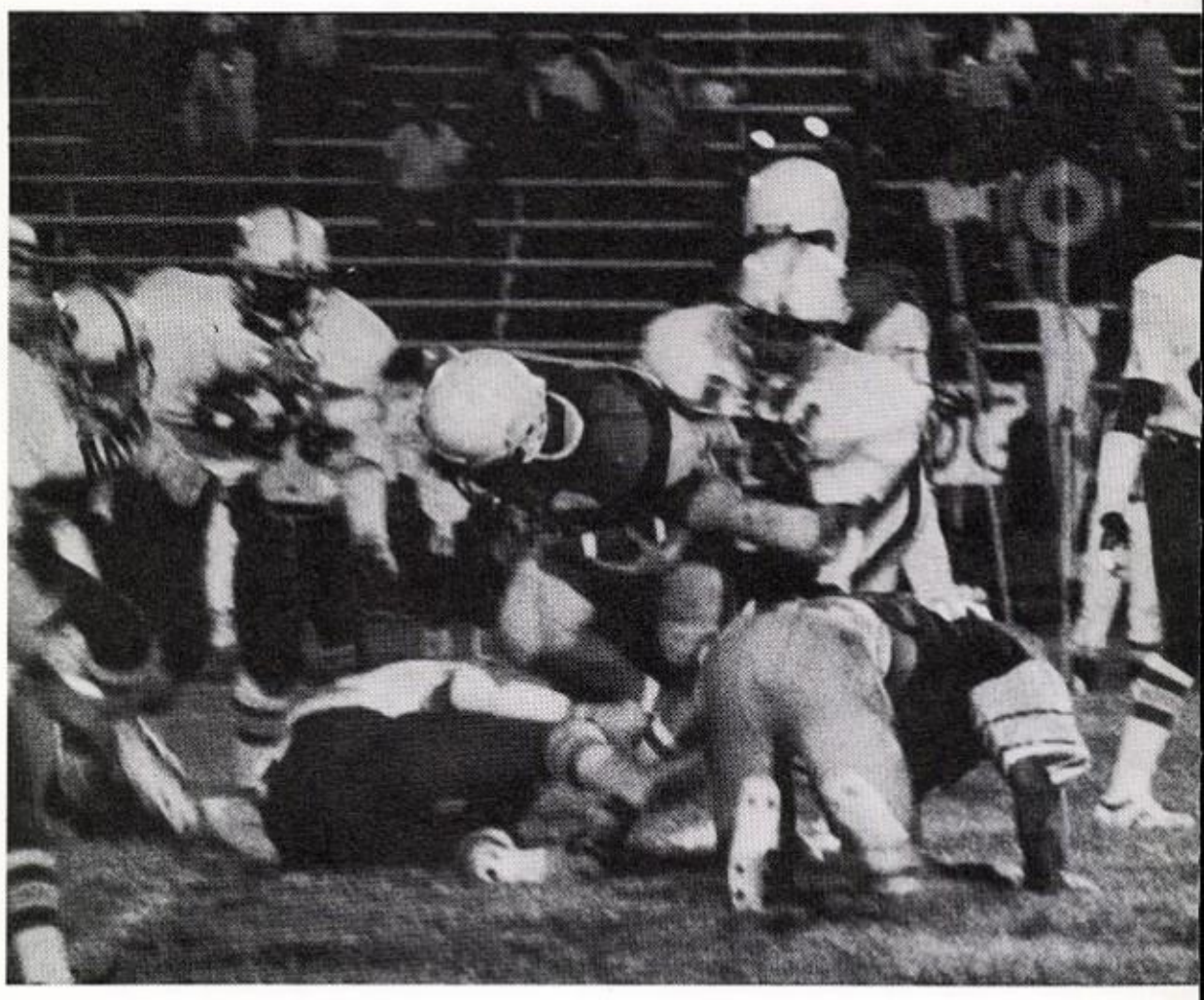


Soph. Robin Riley takes a well-deserved break.



Junior Eric Myers blocks a Ram.

The Bulldogs put together their longest drive of the night traveling 56 yards in 10 plays on their next possession but were forced to turn the ball over on downs. Linebacker Todd Huskinson recovered a Ram fumble putting the Dogs on the long end of the turnover stick for the first time this season. The Bulldgs' possession was also somewhat short when a Cove fumble ended the drive. Gary Love forced a 9-yard loss on the tailback, the remainder of the Bulldog defense rallied to force Richfield to punt. The final score was 33-0 in favor of Richfield.

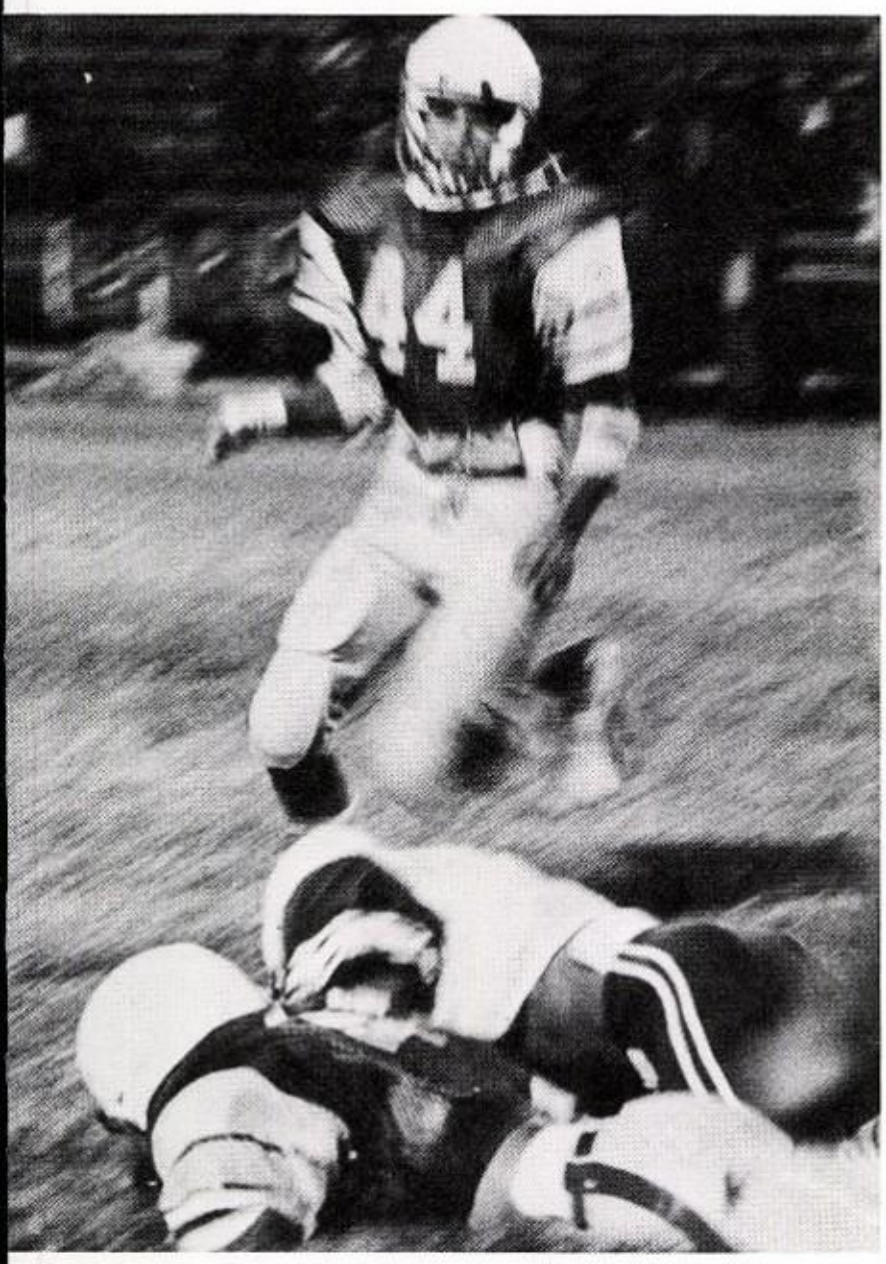


Chip Love struggles to get through.

Ellison Eagles Fly By

A birdseye view of a play.

A stop-action proves that the Cove defense hits hard.



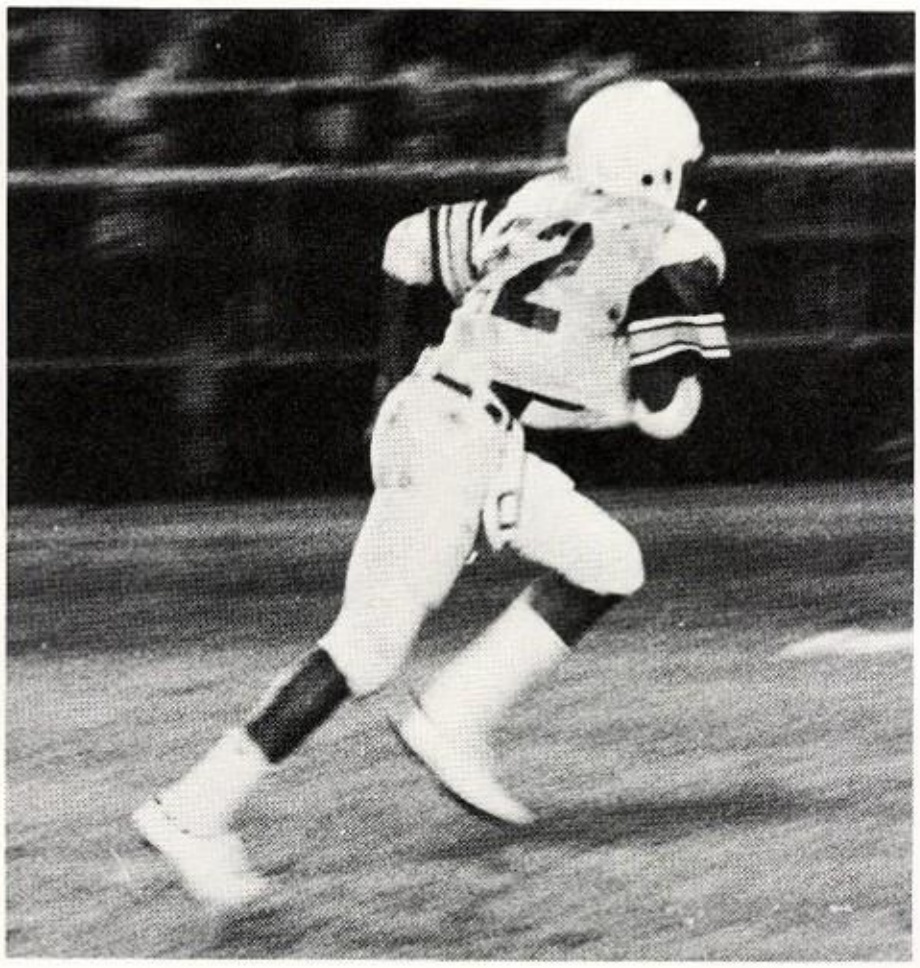
James Dixon watches a tackle.

"It was a total lack of effort, the worst game I have ever been associated with", was the comment coming from Head Coach Burrows. Had it not been for a 32 yard and 7 yard run by Kevin Henderson, the Bulldogs would have finished the game with a negative rushing yardage. Robin Riley was right behind Henderson with 32 yards in 10 tries. Riley made a touchdown saving tackle on the opening kick-off. The bulldogs rushed 26 times for 88 yards and gathered 41 yards passing, fumbling twice. Many missed assignments and a noticeable lack of enthusiasm made this year's Homecoming score 41-0, in favor of the Ellison Eagles.

Dogs Have Good Showing

The Bulldogs showed their true metal when they came up against the Trojans but again turnovers proved to be the 'Dogs downfall. Two of four Cove turnovers led to University's T.D.s. The Bulldogs first touchdown came after several short yardage runs by running back Robin Riley and Gary Love with Love finally pounding over the line for the score. With Chuck Thompson's PAT good the Cove had a seven-0 lead. The 'Dogs fought adversity this time, with a consuming ground drive that covered 64 yards before leading to a Cove score.

Scoreboard reveals one of the few times we were winning during the season.

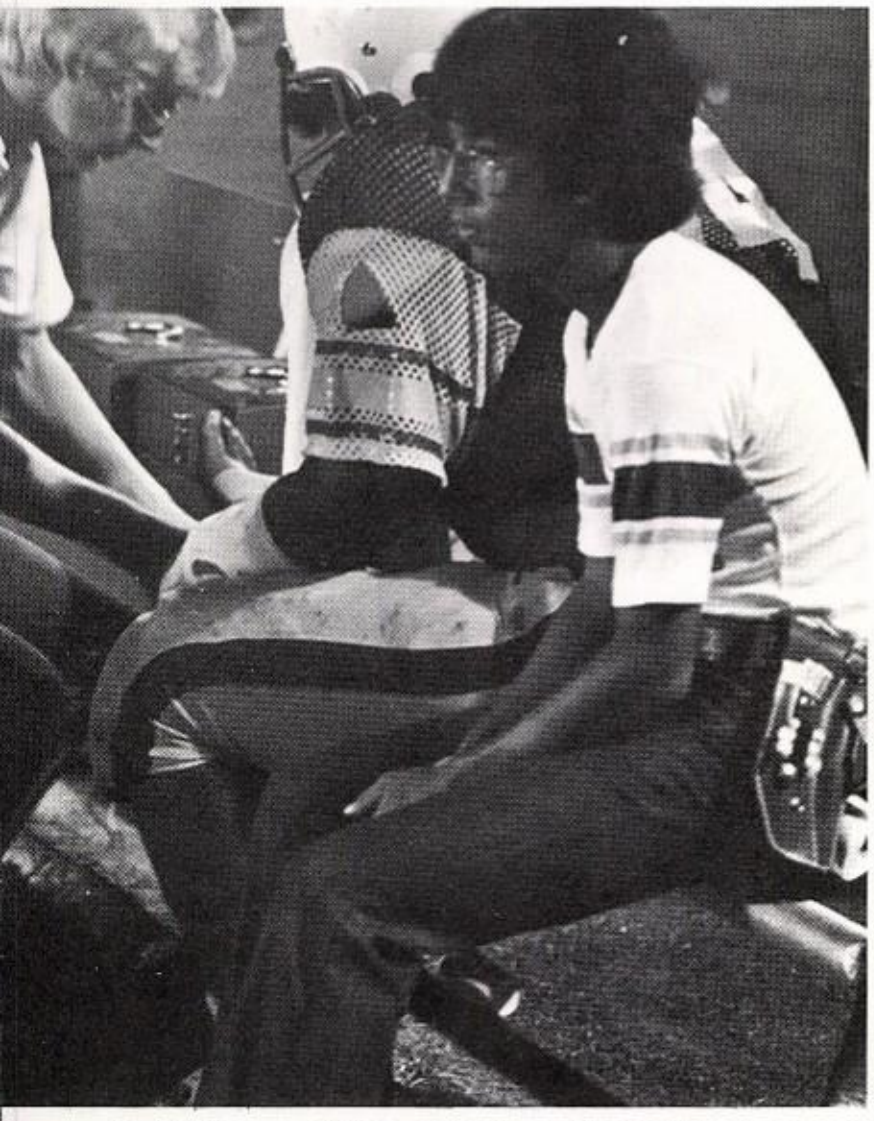


Senior Kevin Henderson runs the ball back.

Riley went in for the score, his first on the varsity squad. Cove scored one more time with what turned out to be their longest drive, 75 yards. Gary Love's 26 yard reception of Mark Smith's pass highlighted the drive, with Love himself going in for the score on a one yard run. The final score stood at 38-19 University.

A University Trojan tries to block Gary Love.

Texas State Champs Win Big



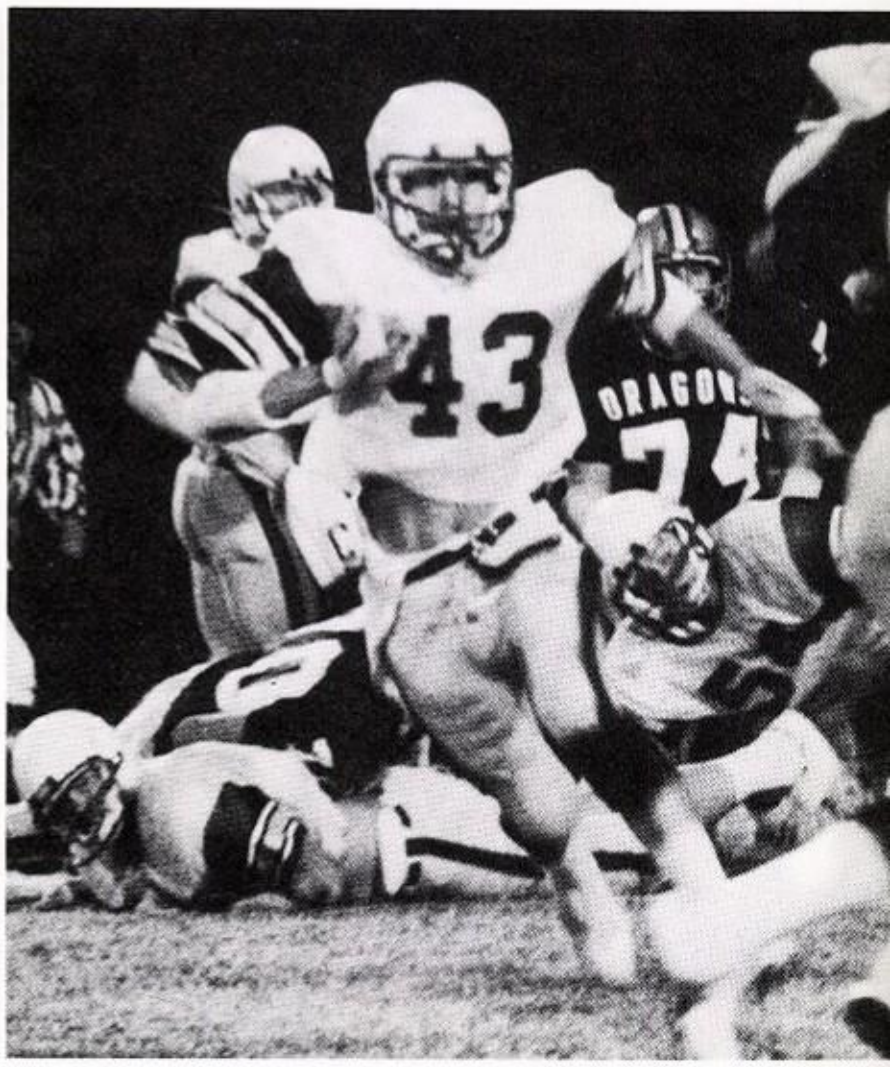
anager Paul Kline watches as trainer Ricky Ake helps the ured.

Senior Edmond Benoit pushes through the line.

Quarterback Tony Diaz gets sandwiched.

Temple's 65-0 romp over the Bulldogs netted the Cats 432 yards on the ground while their defense left the Cove only 110 yards. Sophomore Tony Diaz, who was making his first appearence, was second on the night in rushing moving the ball 42 yards in 15 carries. The Bulldogs put together their longest drive of the game in the third quarter moving the ball 44 yards in 12 plays, but were forced to punt. Temple went on to win 4-A state championship.

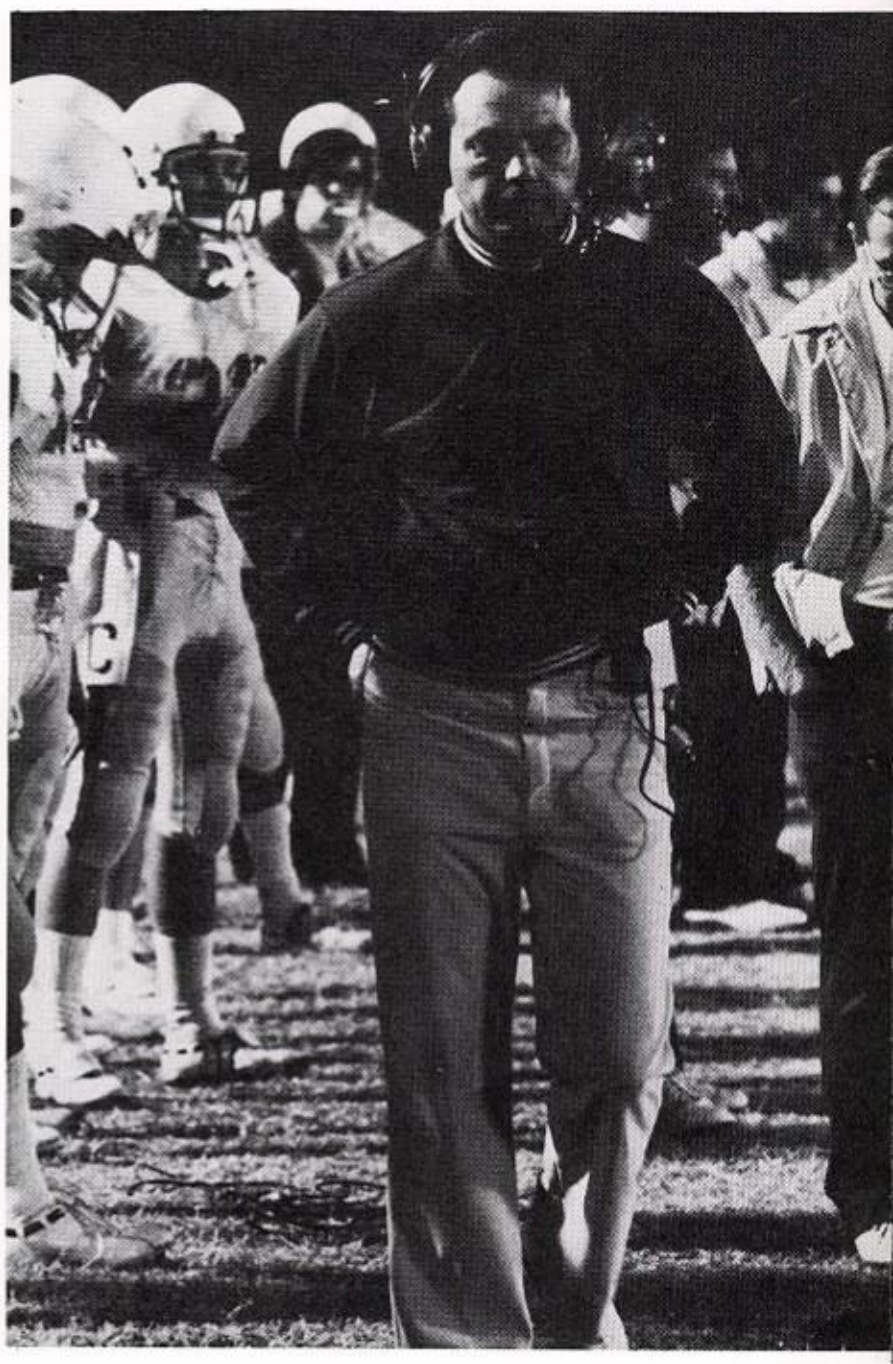
Dragons End 0-10 Season



Neal Slack runs to the play.

Both teams seem to have tossed out the rule book. Cove was penalized six times for 79 yards, Round Rock was penalized 12 times for 115 yards. Tony Diaz rushed 16 times for 83 yards and Robin Riley gained 60 yards in 17 carries. The Dogs traveled as deep as the 13-yard line in Dragon territory. Senior Herb Young intercepted a pass at the Cove four and moved it out to the 20. However the Bulldogs gave up a fumble on their 22-yard line, bringing the total number of fumbles lost to four. The final score was 40-0 in favor of the Round Rock Dragons.

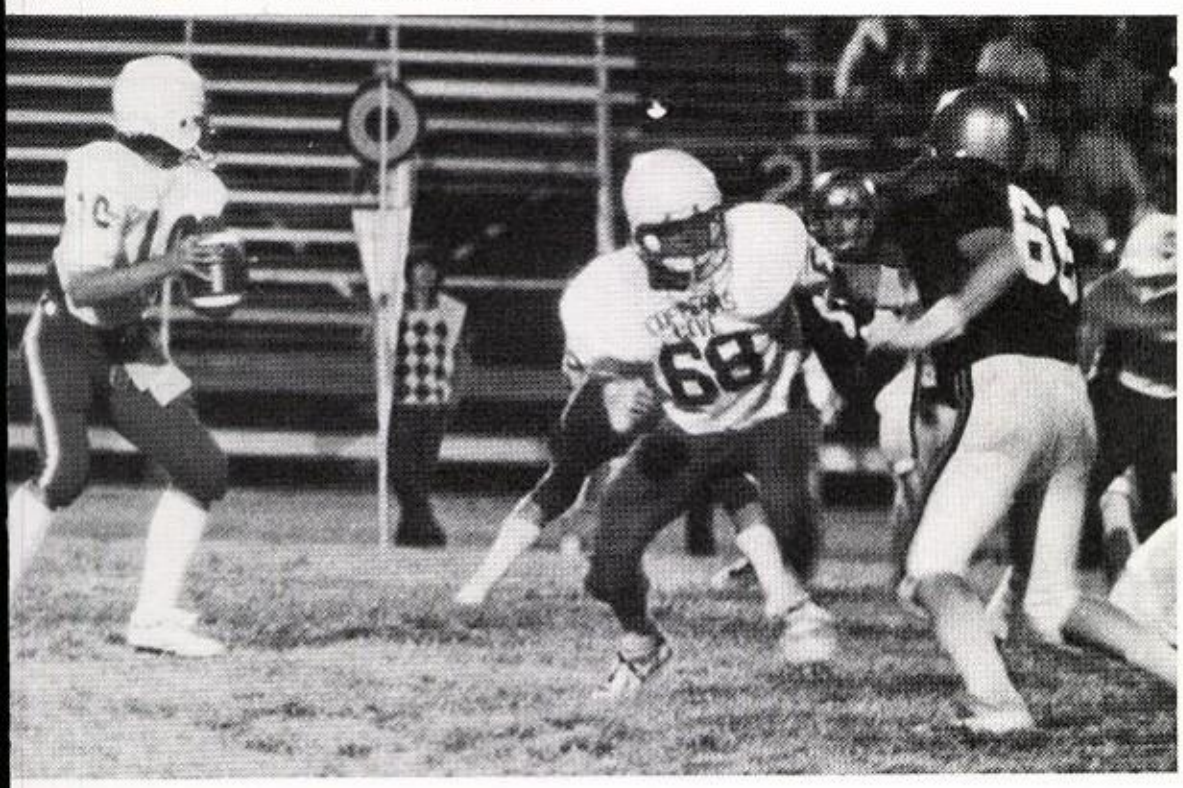
Quarterback Tony Diaz gets tackled.



Coach Burrows at season end.

JV, Not Destined to Win

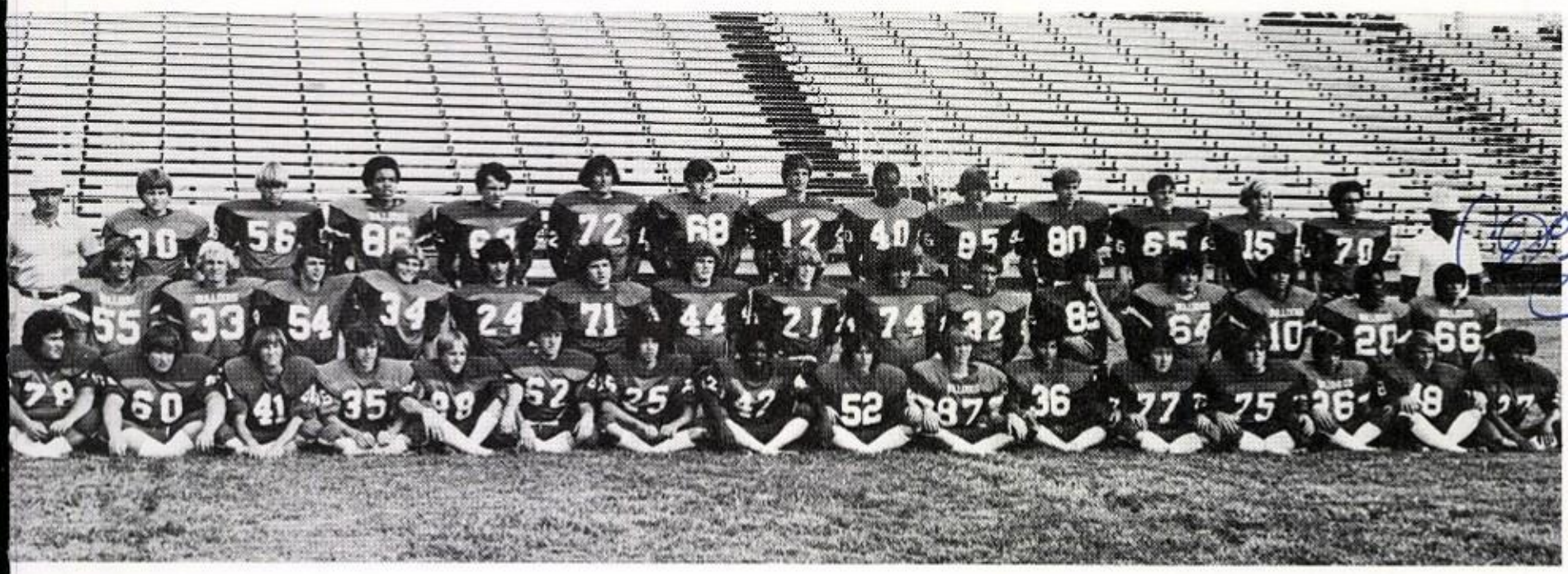
ffensive Players: Brian Springer, Ken Benoit, Bruce Lumpkins, and Tom Jones ke a break while defense is on the field.



Donald Van Huss sets up a play with the help of Robert Mahoney.

Junior Varsity is overthrown by the Belton Tigers, 13-0. The season started with the feeling of forlorn hope prevailing.

Round Rock got the worst of Cove with a victory of 34-6 (in favor of Round Rock). The first score (one of only two scores for the season) was made by Randy Lautzenheiser. Once again the Bulldogs fell short of their expected goal.



ck Row: Coach Mark Vinson, Dwayne Edwards, Mike Reese, Derrick Jackson, Ricky Lantrip, Danny Vasquez, Robert Mahoney, uce Lumpkins, Paul Gilmore, Gary Ball, James Cook, Glen Nauert, Hans Beauvais, Tom Bridges and Coach Charles Burns. Second w: Ken Benoit, Scott Grunden, Kenneth Trubee, Tony Farnella, James Dixon, Mike Gividen, Randy Lautzenheiser, Greg Pyles, lly Cox, Mark Dean, Jack Pegram, Roland Bleich, Donald Van Huss, Keith Gilkey and Keith Harbor. Front Row: John Shanafelt, ian Springer, Tom Jones, Eddie Clouds, Kevin Wiley, Roger Grossi, Neal Slack, Manuel Lovgren, Maurice Hamel, Scott Saxby, ichael La Cour, Andrew Lutey, Mike Seiler, Norman Runyan, Robbie Smith, and Tony Kluge.

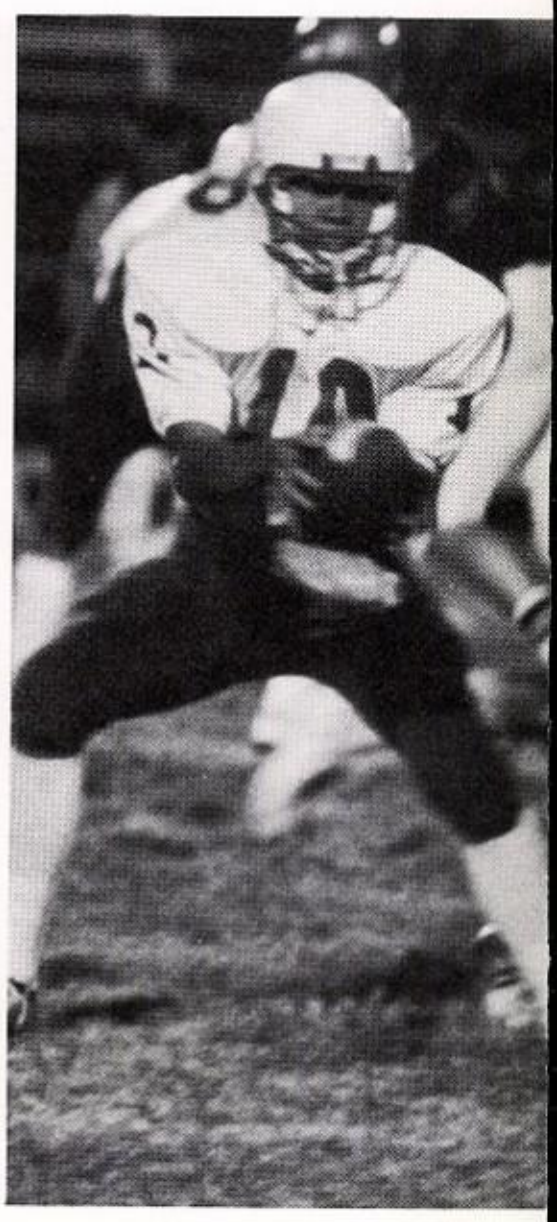
JV Dogs Attack Trojans

The Bulldogs fell through once again as the Eagles win 58-0. The coaches have a taste of defeat again.

JV Dogs just couldn't get the offense and defense working together. The Hornets make a 42-0 conquest. As the season came to a record of 0-3.

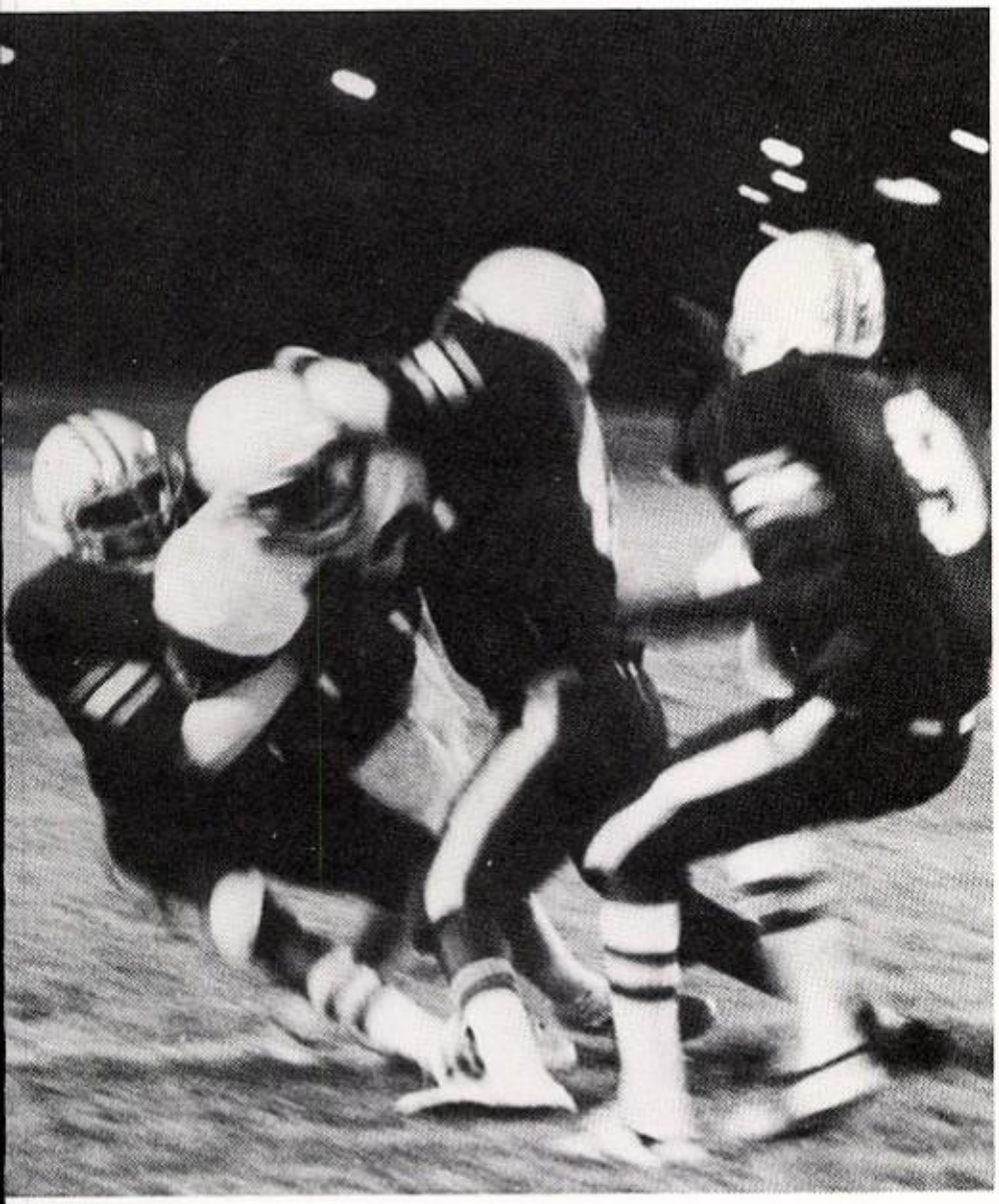
Donald Van Huss hands the ball off to a fellow player.

JV players come down hard on the Trojans.

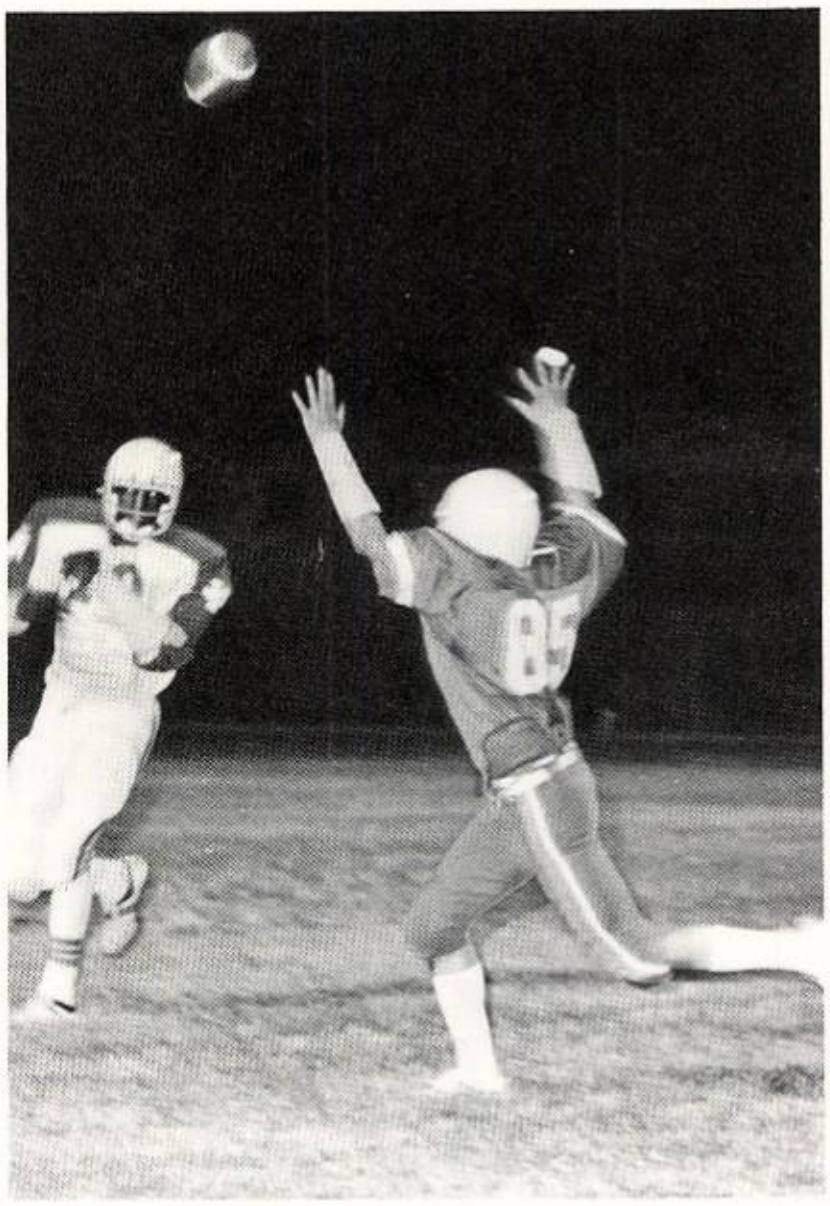


Donald Van Huss gets a grip on the ba

Trying Hard, Not Succeeding



Cove ball carrier gets sandwiched.



Gary Ball attempts to catch the pass.

Mike Reese runs to the action.

Killeen Kangaroos whip Cove 54-0. Cove misfired from the beginning. As the frustrated Cove team was unable to move successfully against the strong Killeen offense.

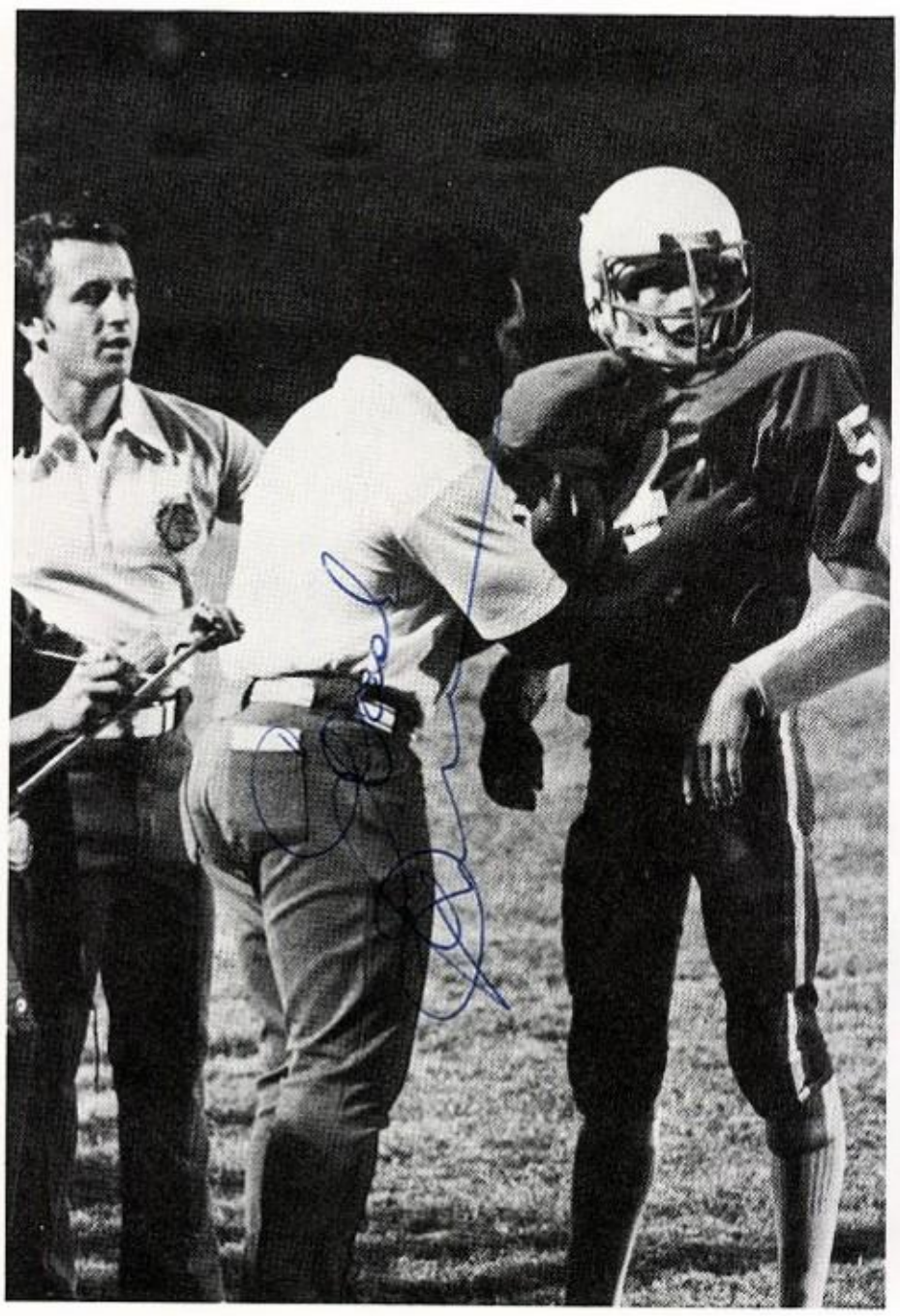
Bryan marks the halfway point for the season. Things have been unavailing and unprosperous. Most of all the players are becoming baffled and thwarted as the Vikings make a 55-0 victory.

JV Falls to Rams, Trojans

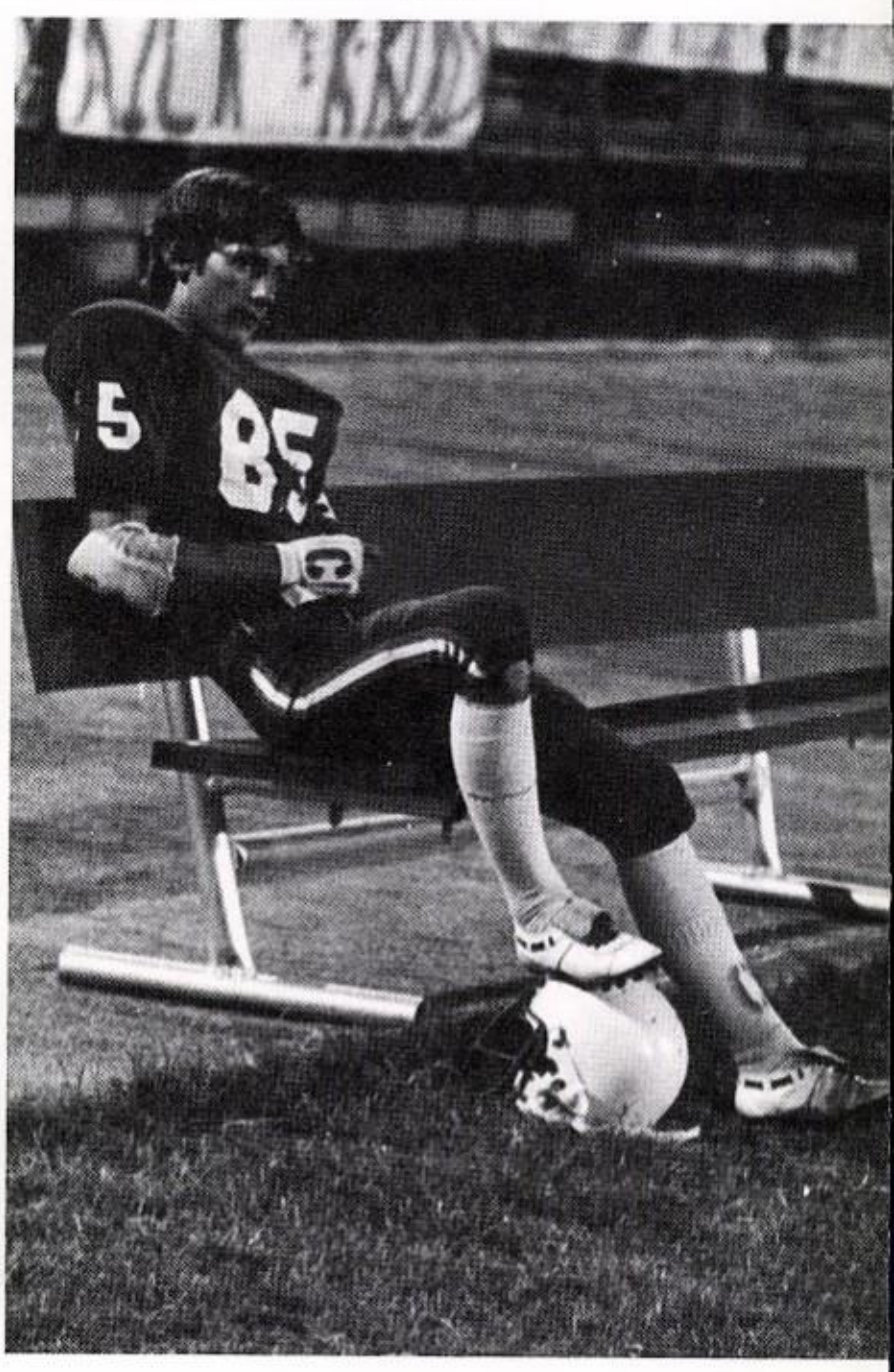
The Dogs overreached themselves as the Richfield Rams licked them 48-0. Ineffective playing was the letdown of the game.

University upset the Bulldogs when they overpowered them 60-0. As play after play frustrated the Bulldogs.

Cove sets up for another play.

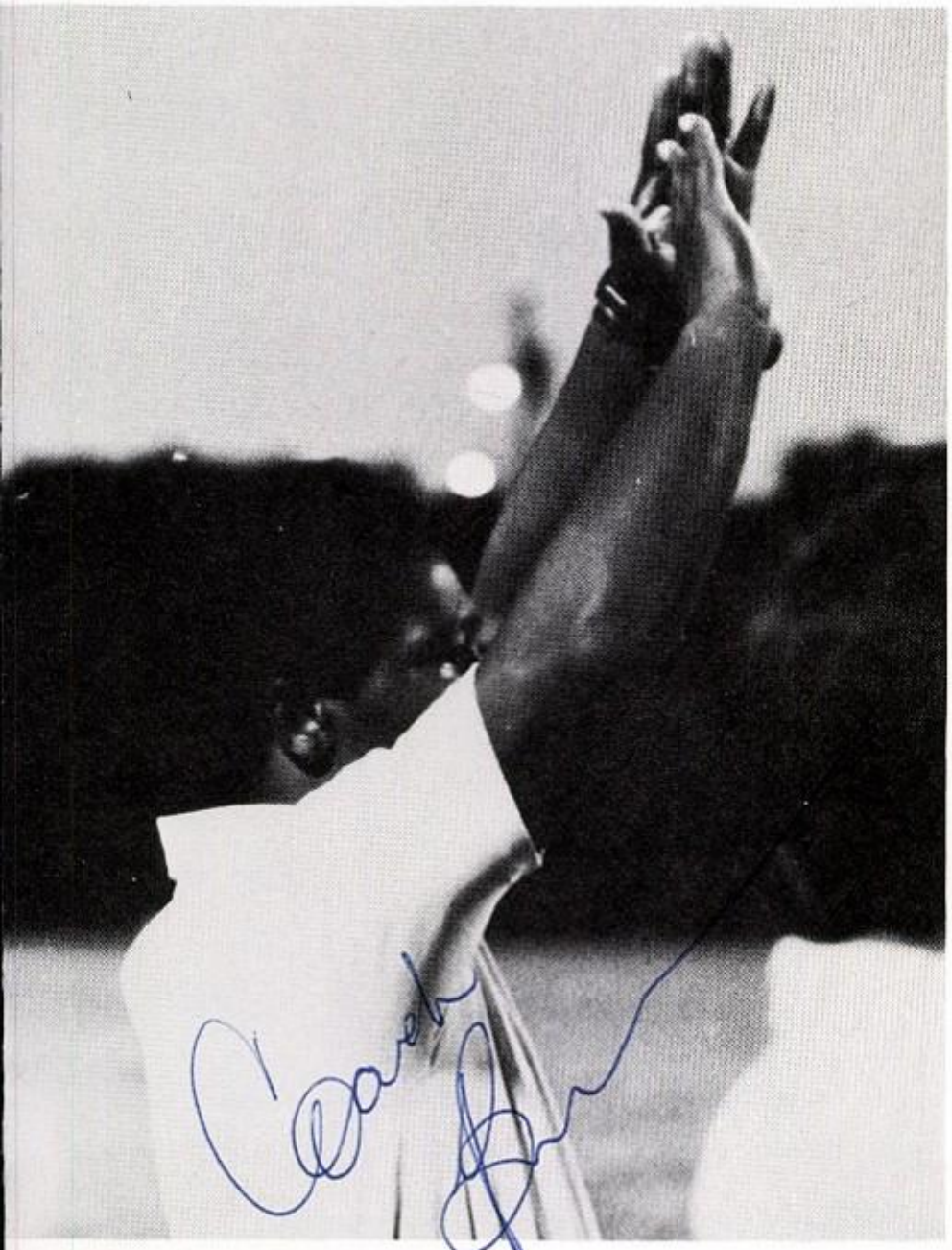


Kenneth Trubee listens to instructions from Coach.



Gary Ball watches the action from the sideline.

Season Ends Untriumphant



Coach Charles Burns gives the signals.

Keith Harbor and Eddie Clouds make the tackle.

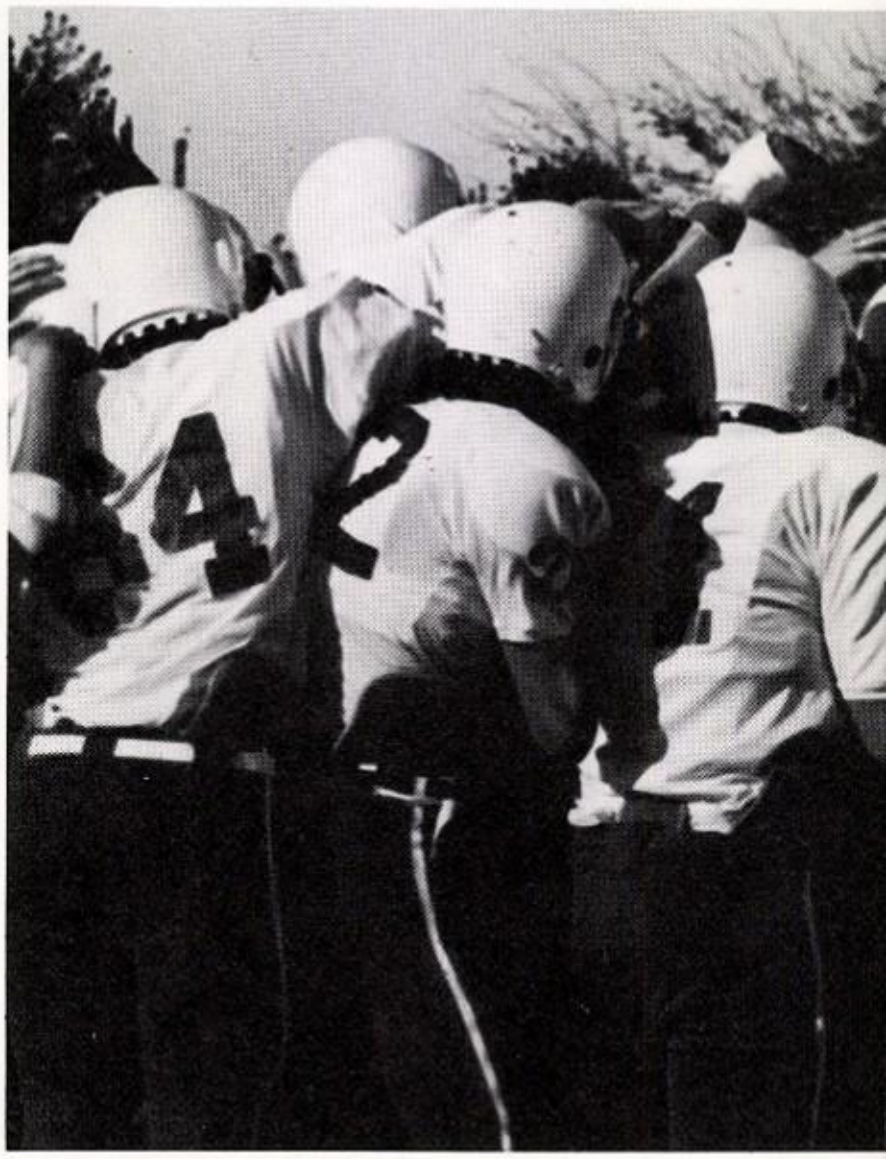
Brian Springer watches the play against Killeen.

Temple didn't help the Cove Bulldog's record any after washing out the entire Bulldogs team for a victory of 65-0.

Keith Gilkey made the second score of the season even though Cove missed the mark against Round Rock. The final score was 6-41 in favor of the Dragons. The district season ended 0-10.

Sophomores Whip Round Roc

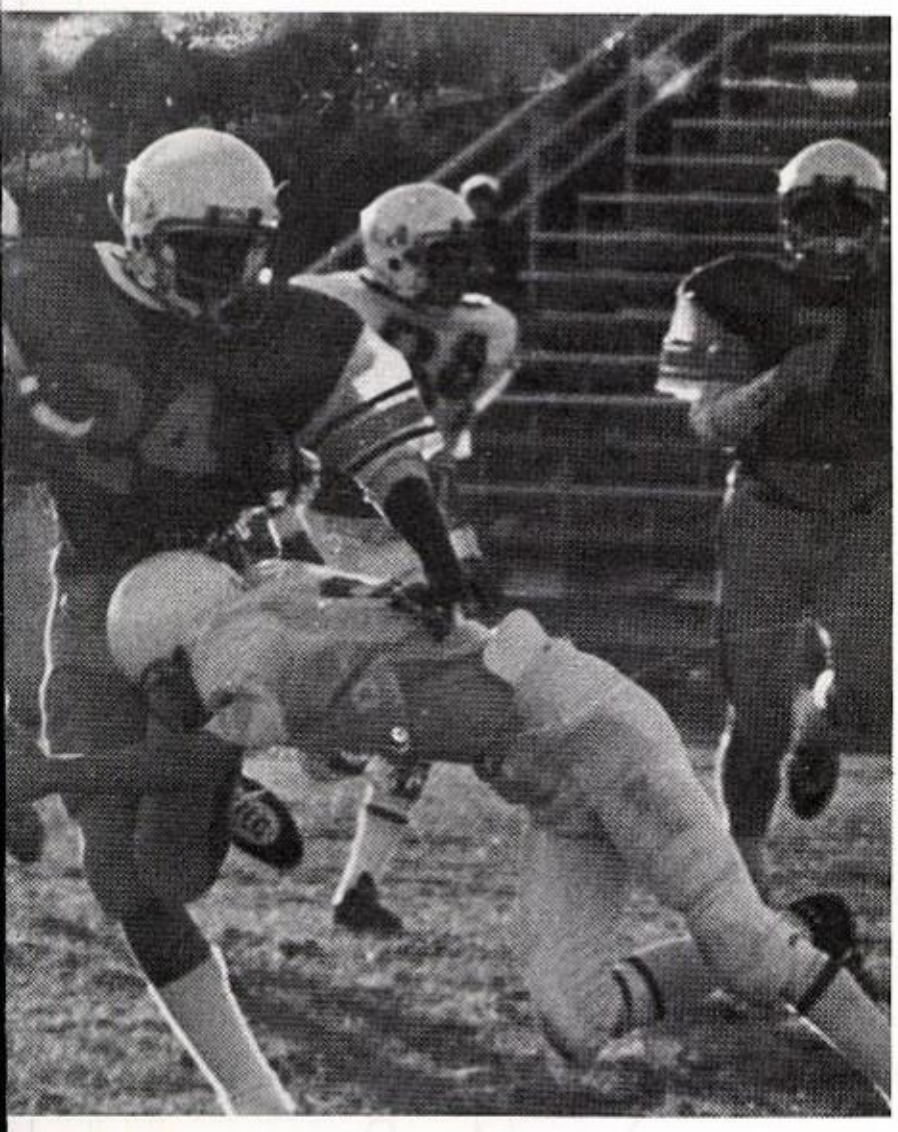
Running back Robin Riley runs in for another score.



Sophomores pile up during the Killeen game.

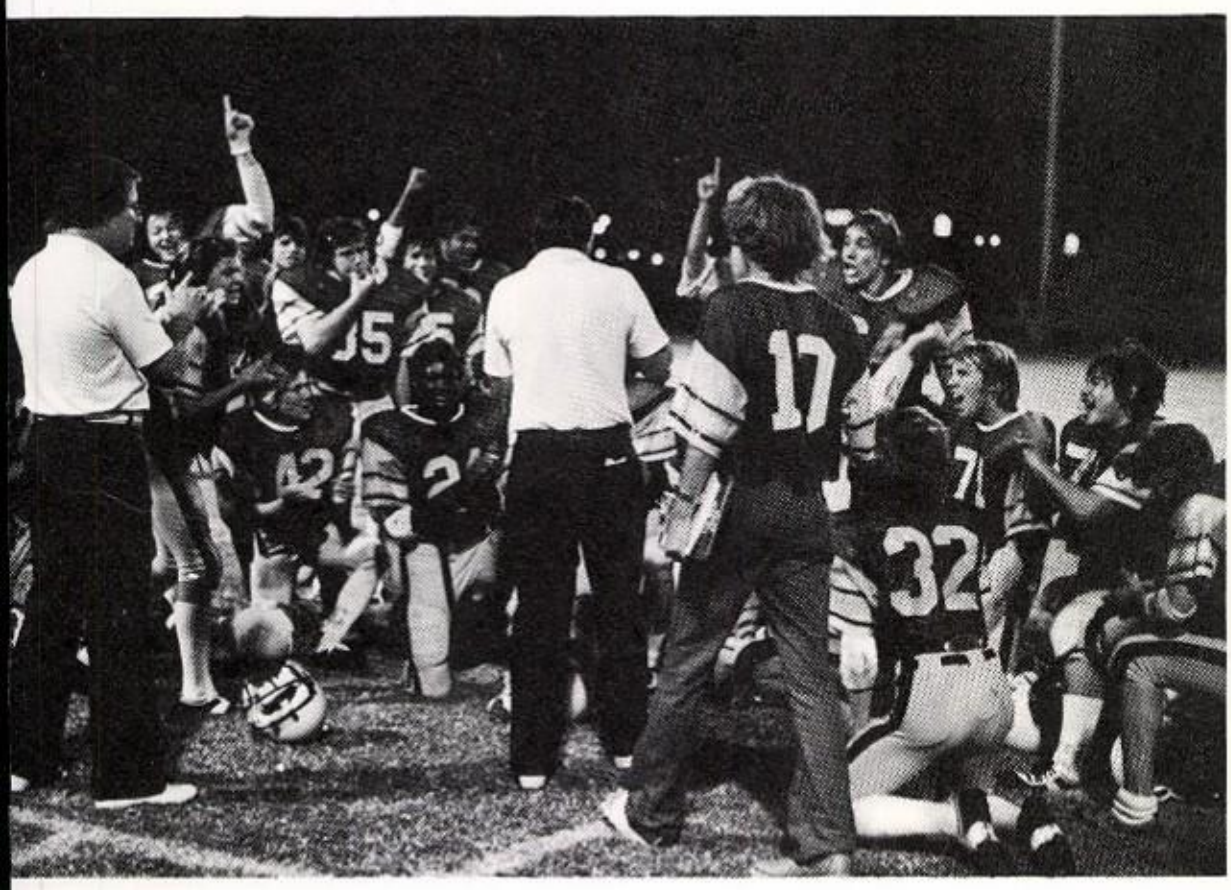
Back row—Edd Bond, John Schmitz, Jerry Johnson, Joe Epperson, Jerry Evans, Robin Riley, Robert Hershberger, Bobby Hall, Gre Sims and Duane Gilroy. Second row—Robert Staton, Todd Huskinson, Leroy Smith, Greg Booker, Richard Spears, Charley Mille Tony Smith, Mike Hynes, Greg Crow, Paul Wessels and Tony Biery. Front row—David Henning, Dale Brimer, Tony Diaz, Keit Wessels, David Beasley, Ronald Feliciano, James Barron, Gene Sellers, Scott Emmerling, Roger Vanette and Eddie Lamphea Coaches Gary Mullins and Ted Wiley.

Ellison, Gatesville & Temple



Leroy Smith is short by a yard.

Quarterback Tony Diaz watches his pass.

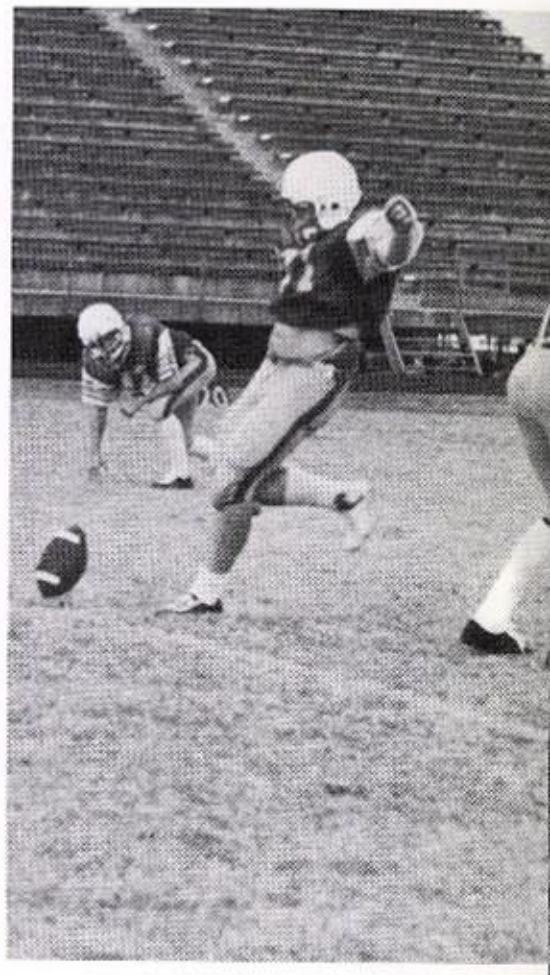


The excitement of winning.

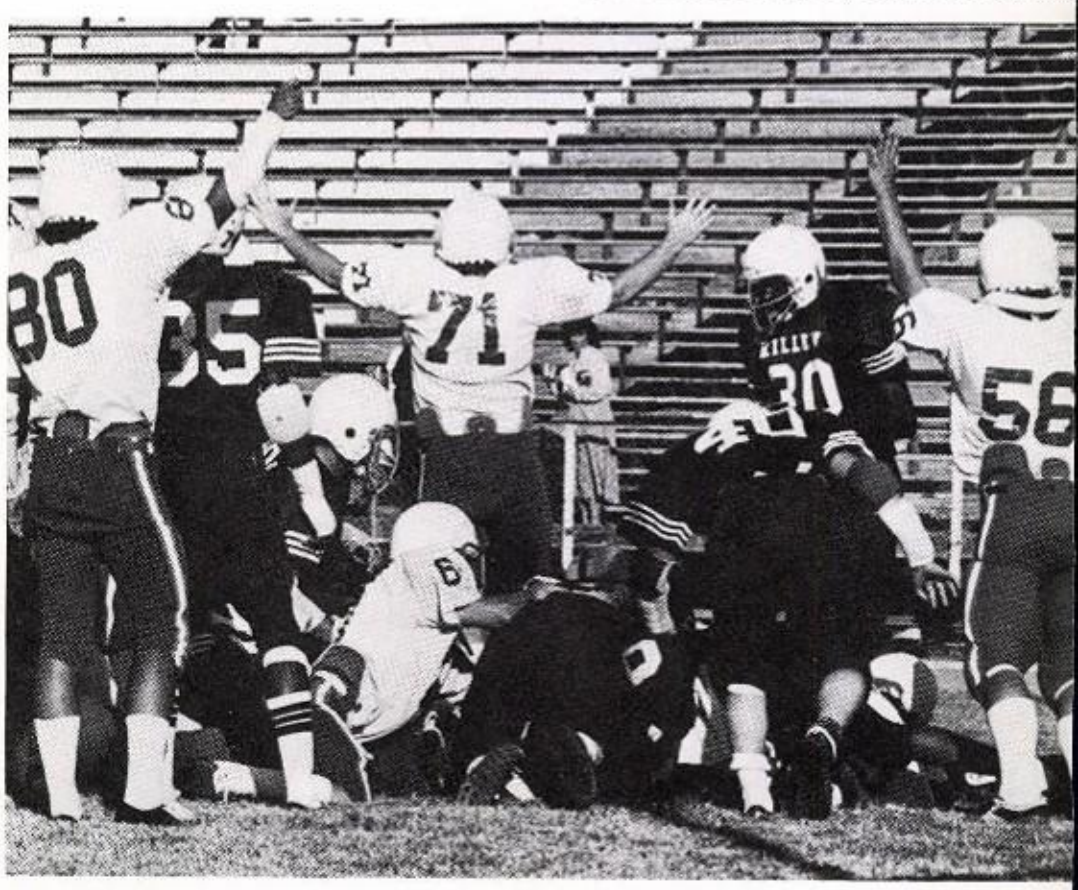
Sept. 20 Tony Diaz made the first score of the season against Round Rock. Robin Riley ran in another TD after Greg Booker caught a long pass on the three yard line. Jerry Evans and John Schmitz made the two point conversion. Diaz scored again on a long run making the final score 20-0 in favor of the Bulldogs. Killeen Roos put up a hard fight October 4. Cove fumbled twice then Eddie Lamphear scored. Riley ran a 70-yard punt return. The final score was 13-14, in favor of the Roos. With a 1-1 record Cove stretched it to 1-1-1 with the Bryan Vikings. The team had lost Todd Huskinson, Greg Crow, and Riley to Varsity. Quarterback Tony Diaz and Jerry Evans were injured and Eddie Lamphear stepped in. In the third quarter Greg Booker scored. Cove statistically beat Bryan, 62 plays for 201 yards over 35 plays for 88. Even with all the hard work the final score was a 6-6 tie. On Oct. 18, the Bulldogs took on the Georgetown JV "B" team. Coach Mullins said, "Cove defense played a superb game." John Schmitz was commended for his outstanding defense. Mike Hynes was chosen for his offense. Joe Epperson made the only score of the game. The final score was 6-7, in favor of Georgetown.

Sophomores Win District

Quarterback dodges defensive tackle.



Robert Hershberger prepares to punt

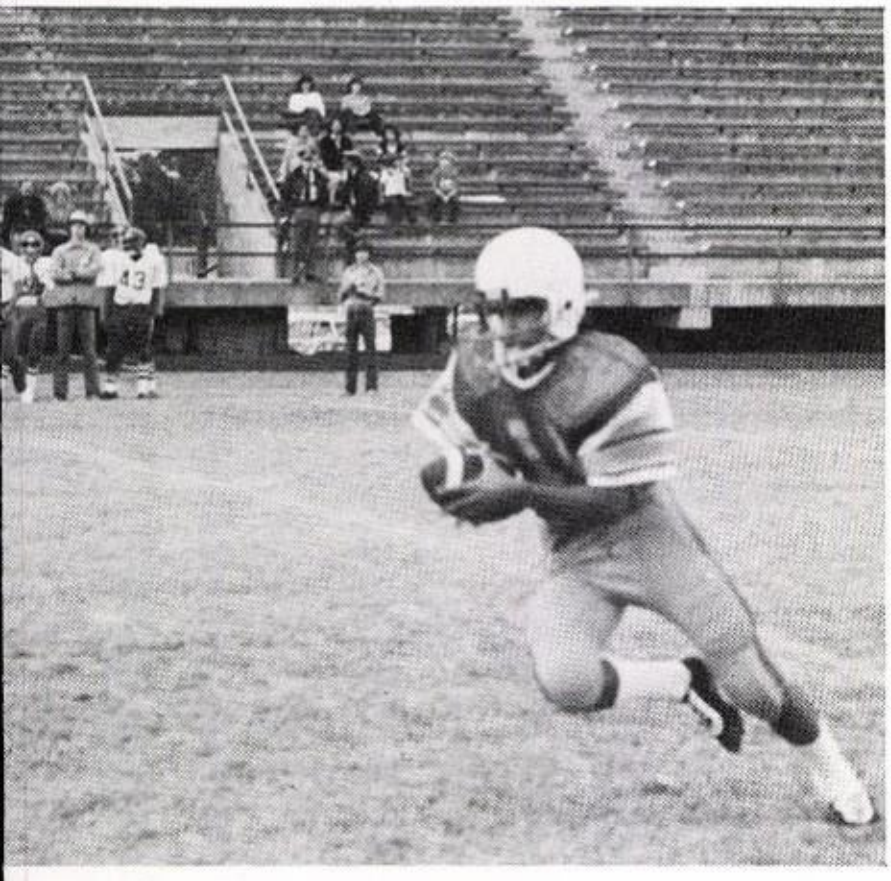


Cove signals a TD.

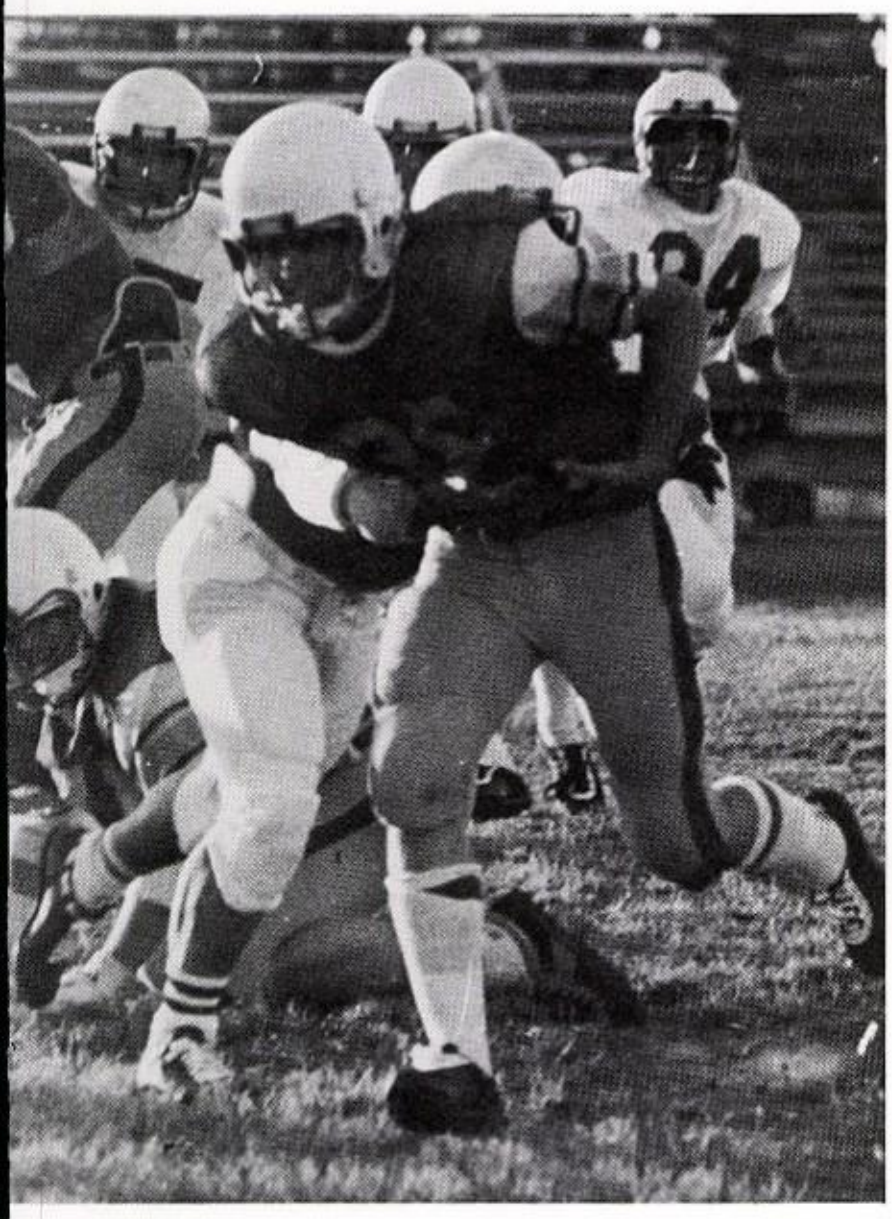
On Oct. 25 Cove played a heart-stopper game against Ellison. We were losing 7-6 in the fourth quarter with less than a minute to play, when Quarterback Tony Diaz threw a long pass and it was completed for a TD. Eddie Lamphear intercepted an Ellison pass moments later. The first touchdown was made by a pass by Charlie Miller completed to Leroy Smith. The Bulldogs chalked up 138 yards. The final score was 13-7 in favor of Cove.

Nov. 1, dressed in varsity uniforms, Cove took on the Georgetown JV "B" team . . . again. Joe Epperson ran in the first score of the game. Tony Diaz Cove added the extra-point kick. Diaz also passed to John Schmitz for a 47 yard TD. Diaz showed his skill again when he ran for the third score of the game. Mike Hynes passed to Greg Booker for the two point conversion. Diaz went to the air again to Booker for a 5-yard TD. Offensive standouts for th game were Eddie Lamphear and Robert Hershberger. The Bulldogs ran and passed a total of 302 yard The final score was 29-0 in favor of Cove! On Nov. 8, the Copperas Cove Sophomore team achieved th first victory over Temple (at any level) since we moved to District 15-4A in the fall of 1976. Joe Epperso scored on a 7-yard run in the second quarter. Robert Hershberger made the extra point good. Offensiv standouts were Eddie Lamphear and Richard Spears. Defensive standouts were Ronald Feliciano, Davi Beasley and Hershberger. Temple coach Joe Oliver said, "Cove has the biggest and toughest sophomor team that the Wildcats faced." The final score was 7-0, in favor of Cove. The team brought home district!

Bulldogs End Season 5-2-1

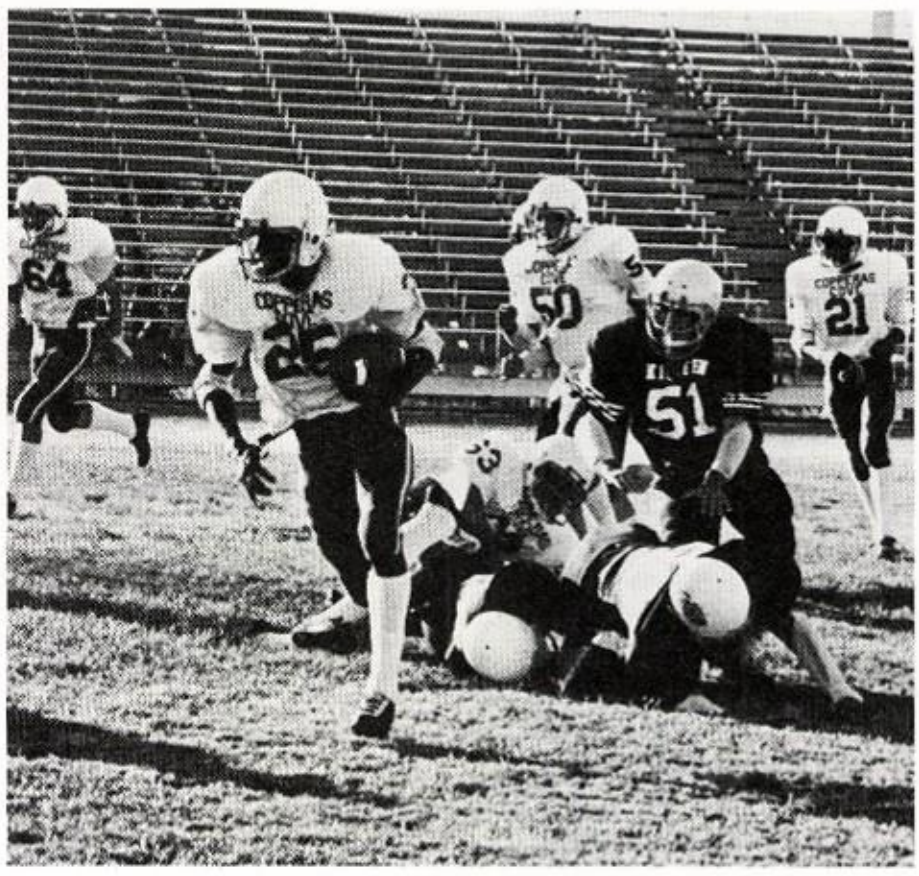


Making another play is quarterback Tony Diaz.



Mike Hynes gains yardage.

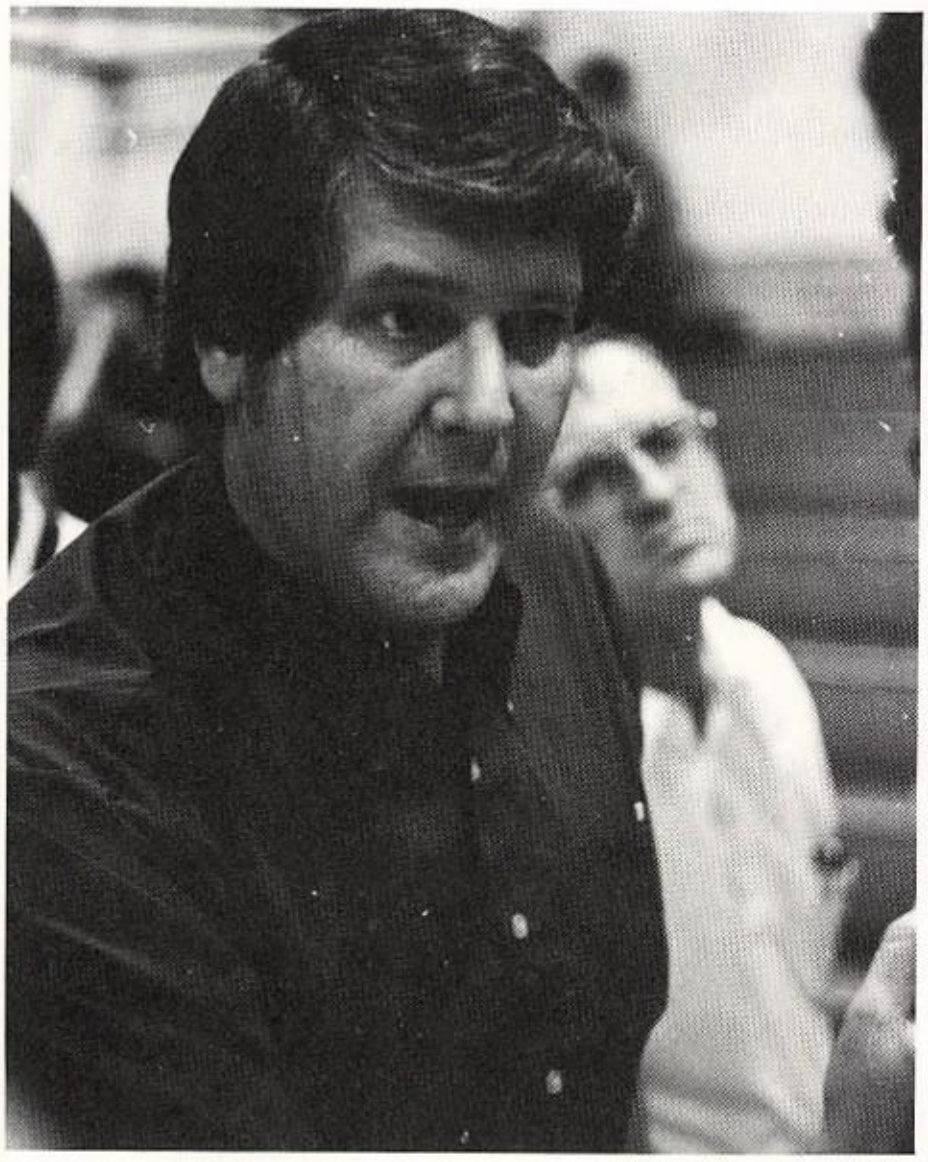
Robin Riley caught in the open.



Cove running back eludes defense.

ovember 15 Cove Bulldogs beat the Round Rock Dragons 24-0. Joe Epperson made a three yard run in the cond quarter for the first TD. Eddie Lamphear tossed two TD passes in the third quarter. Lamphear owed his skill again in the fourth quarter when a pass was completed to Leroy Smith making the score -0.

District Play Ends 0-14



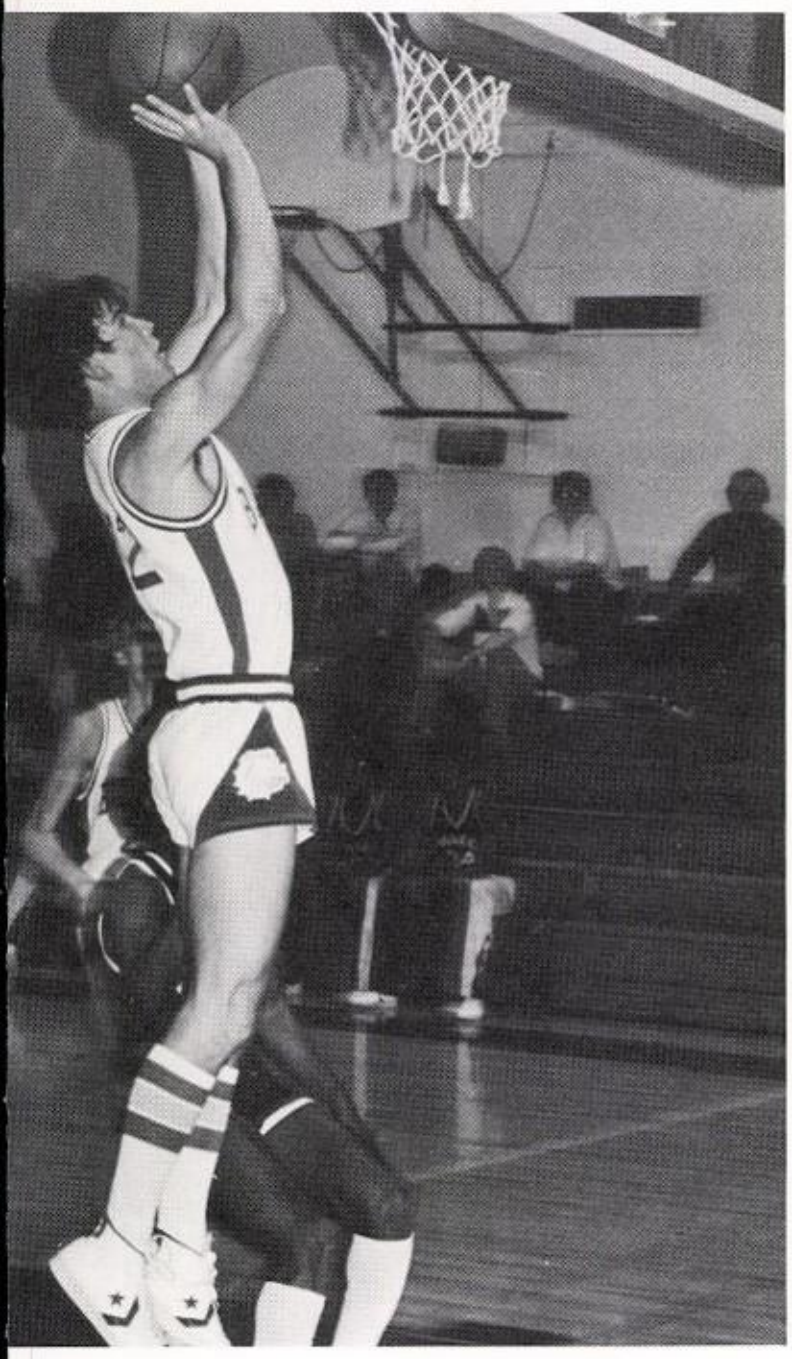
Coach R. M. Currin gives instructions during a game.

Rodney DeBose and Ralph Edgar welcome the opposing team

Back Row: Greg Goodman, Dwayne Knox, Ralph Edgar, Geoff Seuser, Randy Morell, Danny Mossakowski, Byron Clay, Rodne DeBose and Phillip Lavalis. Kneeling: Coach R.M. Currin and Danny Bowers.

Dogs! Spring Into Action

Randy Morell in the midst of a jump shot.



Danny Mossakowski adds another two points.

Managers: Cindy Hawk, Joseph Robert and Allison Bacon.

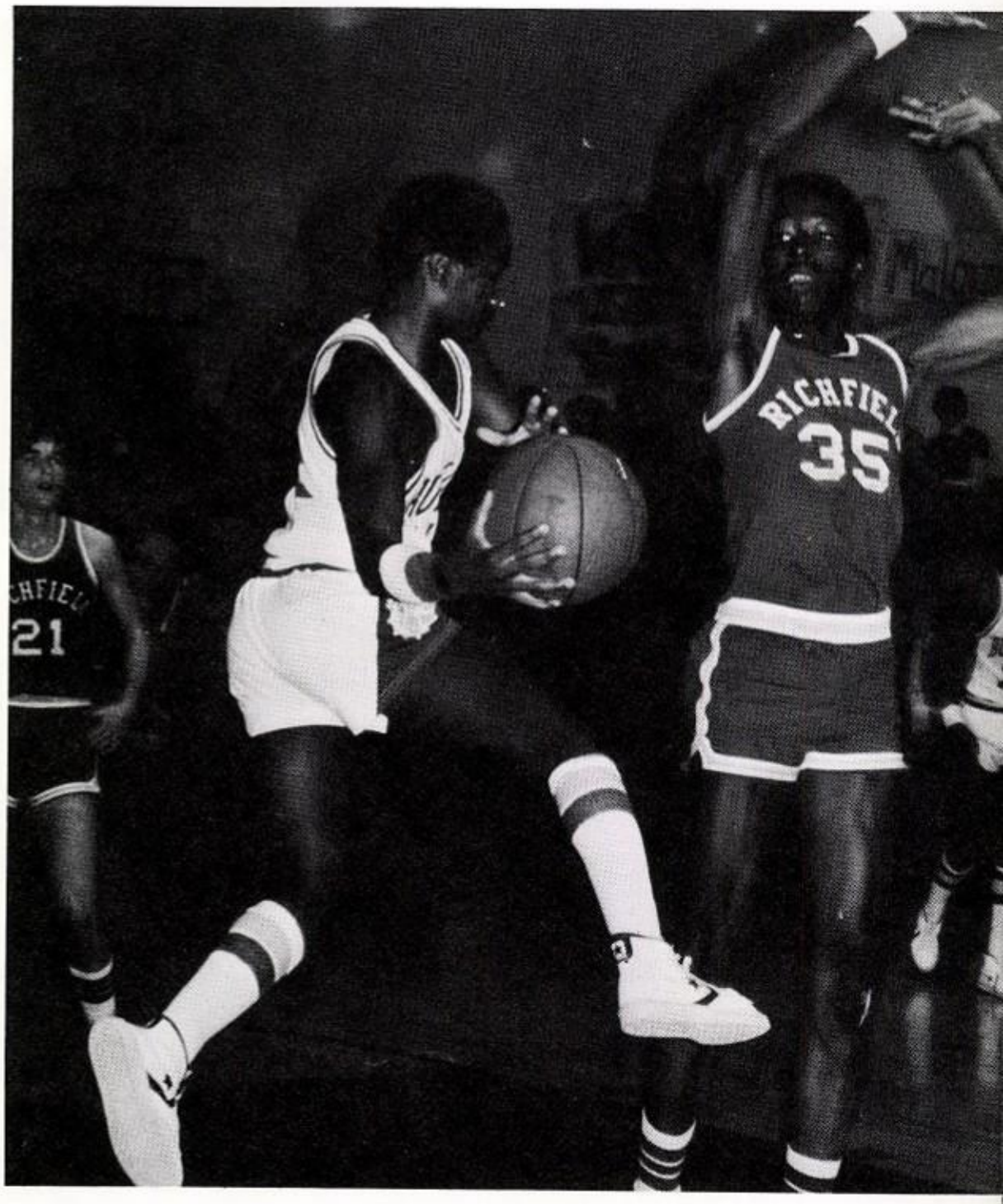
Ralph Edgar leaps past a Jefferson Moore player.

Varsity Demonstrates Their

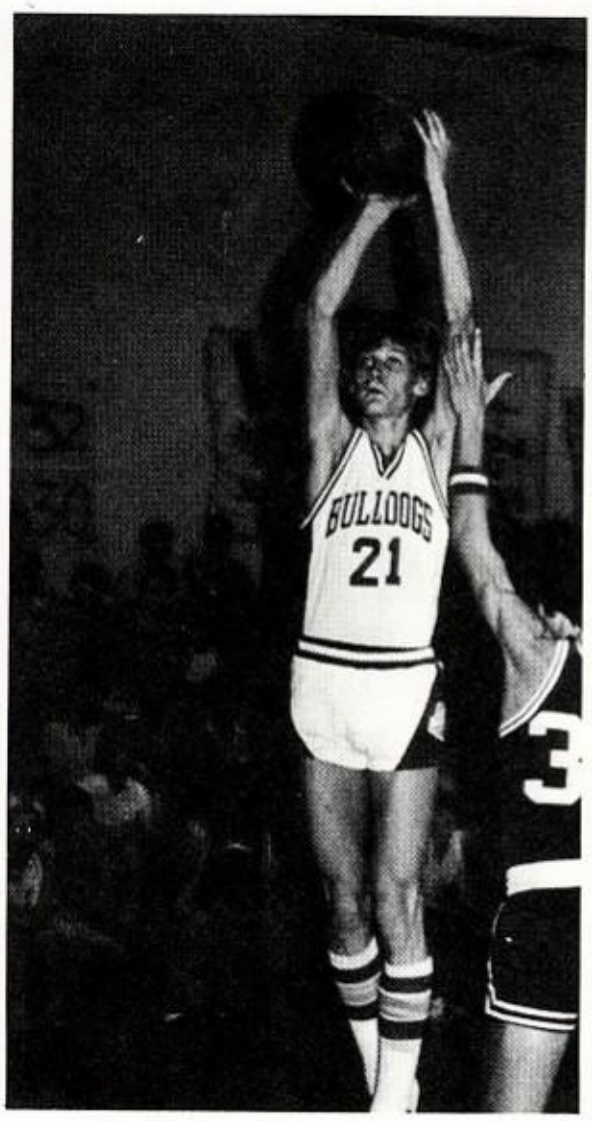
Cove plays Killeen, Jan. 4. Randy Morell was the highest scorer with 10 points. Ralph Edgar followed with eight points. The final score was Cove 39, Killeen 66.

In the Bryan game, Randy Morell was the high scorer with 18 points, he also had 10 offensive, and 11 defensive rebounds. Ralph Edgar put in 12 points, making the final score Bulldogs 43, Vikings 52.

On Jan. 11, Cove played the Richfield Rams. Byron Clay contributed 14 points while Ralph Edgar made eight. The game ended, Cove 45, Richfield 74.



Junior Danny Bowers get around Richfield.

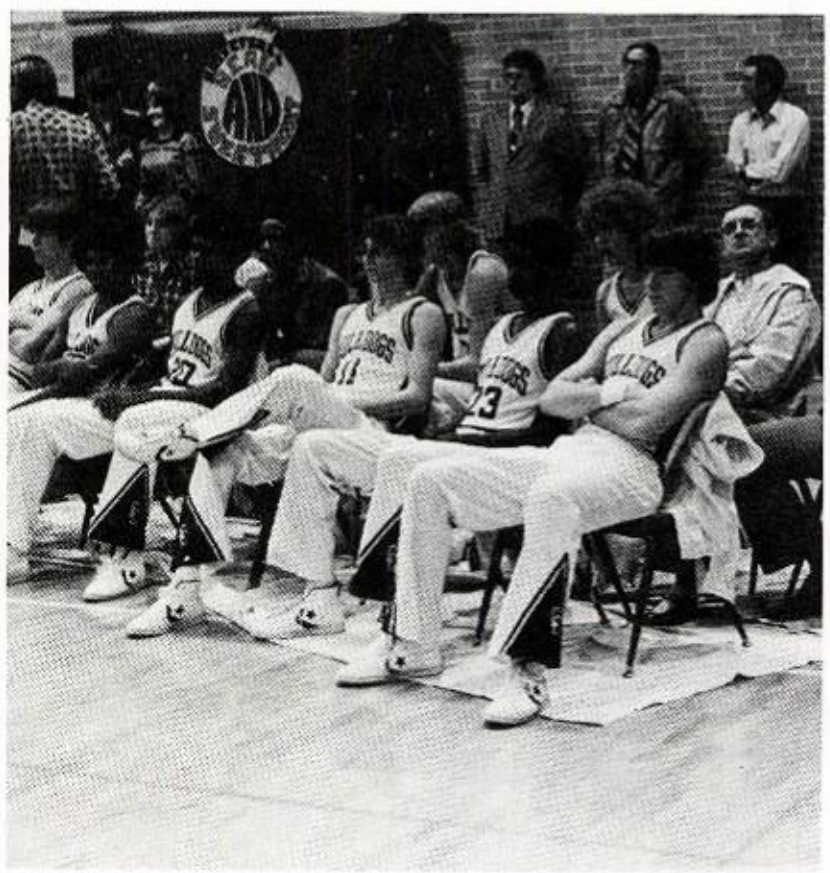


Adding two points is Randy Morell.

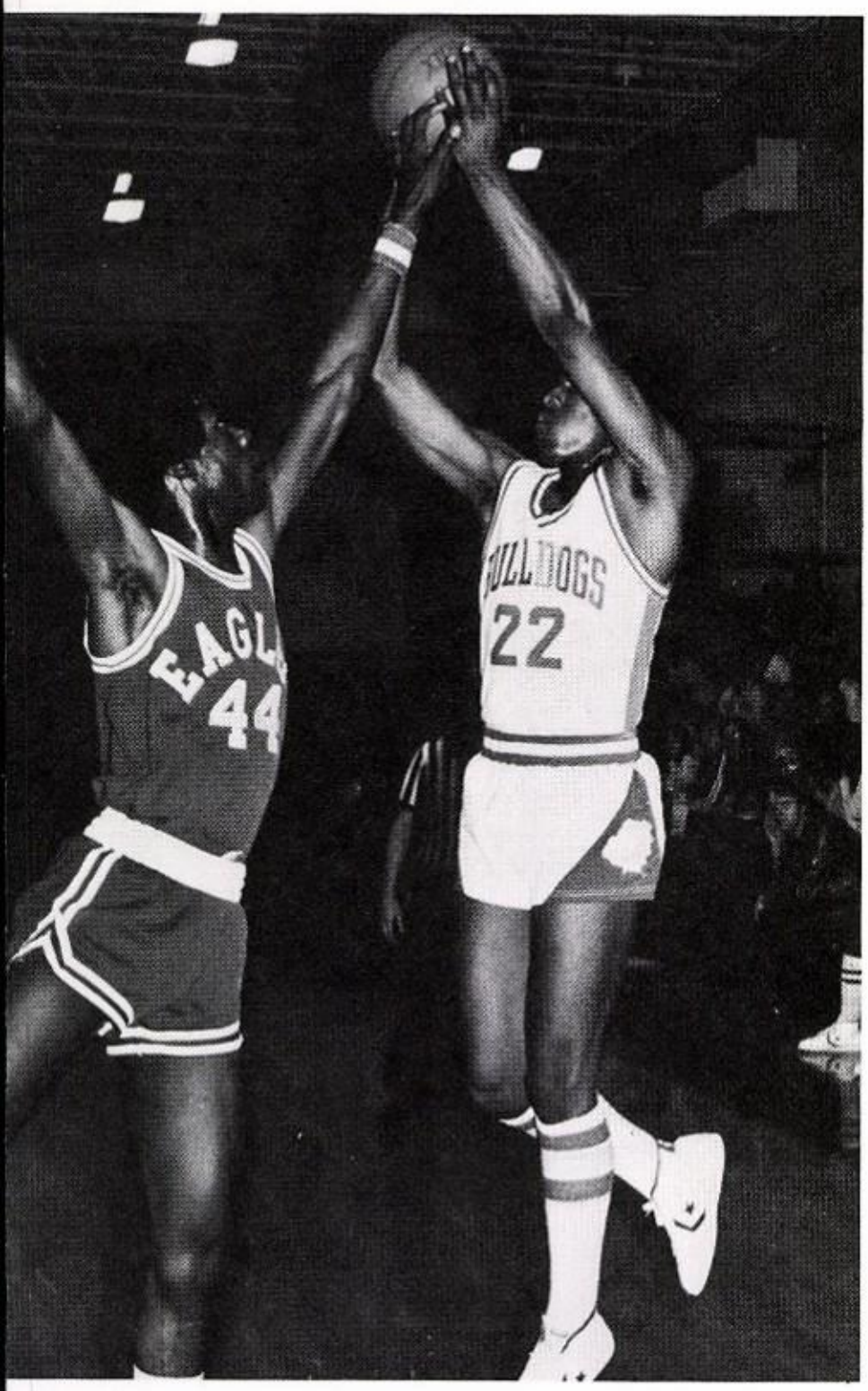
Ralph Edgar moves down court.

Techniques For Basketball

Ralph Edgar shoots against Ellison.



Varsity team enjoys the Pep Rally.



An Ellison player tries to block Rodney DeBose.

The Ellison game was a heated game which went into double overtime. Randy Morell scored 22 points and had six rebound, while Rodney DeBose had seven rebounds and 11 points. The final score was Cove 55, Ellison 57.

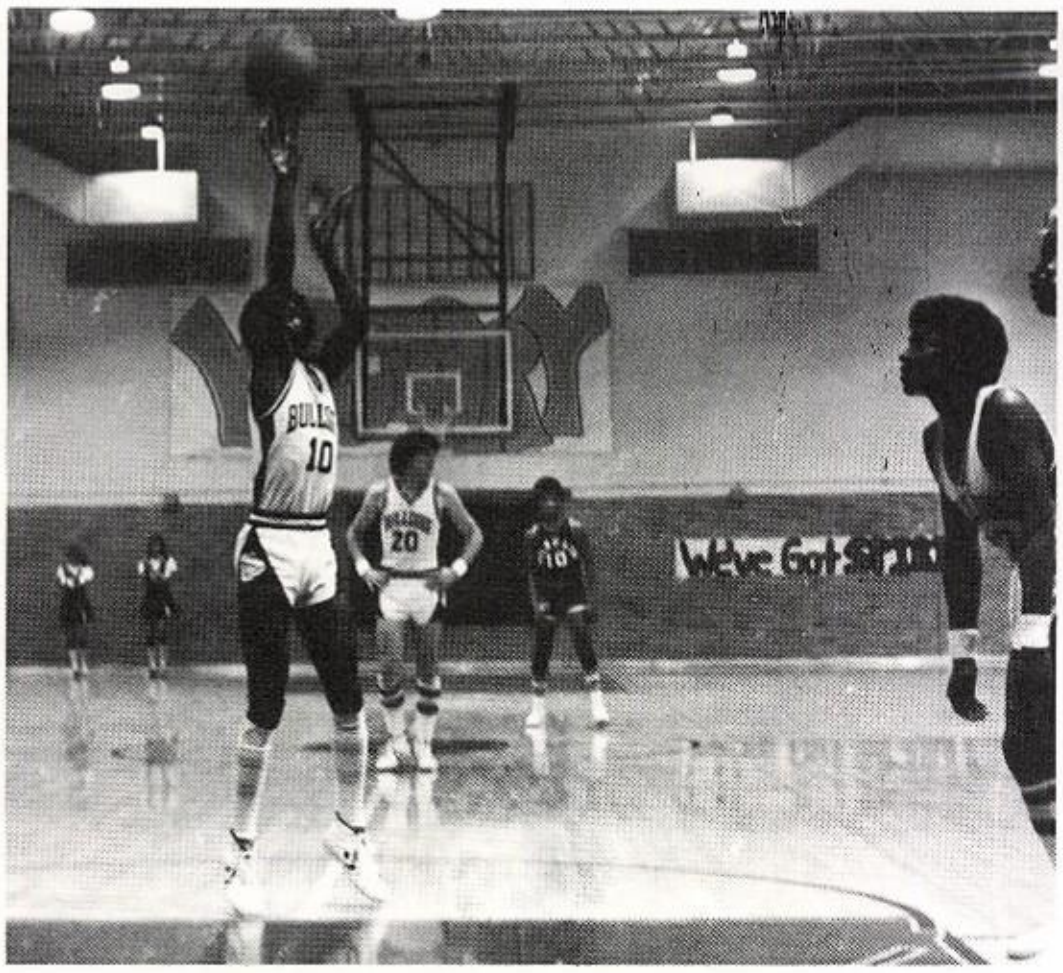
In the University game Byron Clay made eight points and Ralph Edgar had seven. Rodney DeBose helped out with 13 rebounds. Bulldogs lost 47 to 63.

Temple came to Cove Jan. 22. Randy Morell was high scorer with 14 points and Byron Clay followed with 12. The game ended Cove 41, Temple 47.

The score of the Round Rock game was Dogs 47, Dragons 70, Randy Morell scoring a high of 18 points. This was one of those games no one likes to talk about, as Cove fell to a 22 points deficit.

The Richfield game showed Ralph Edgar having 15 points and Rodney DeBose with eight rebounds. The final score was Cove 38, Richfield 59.

Players Show Their Moves



Cove takes a free shot.

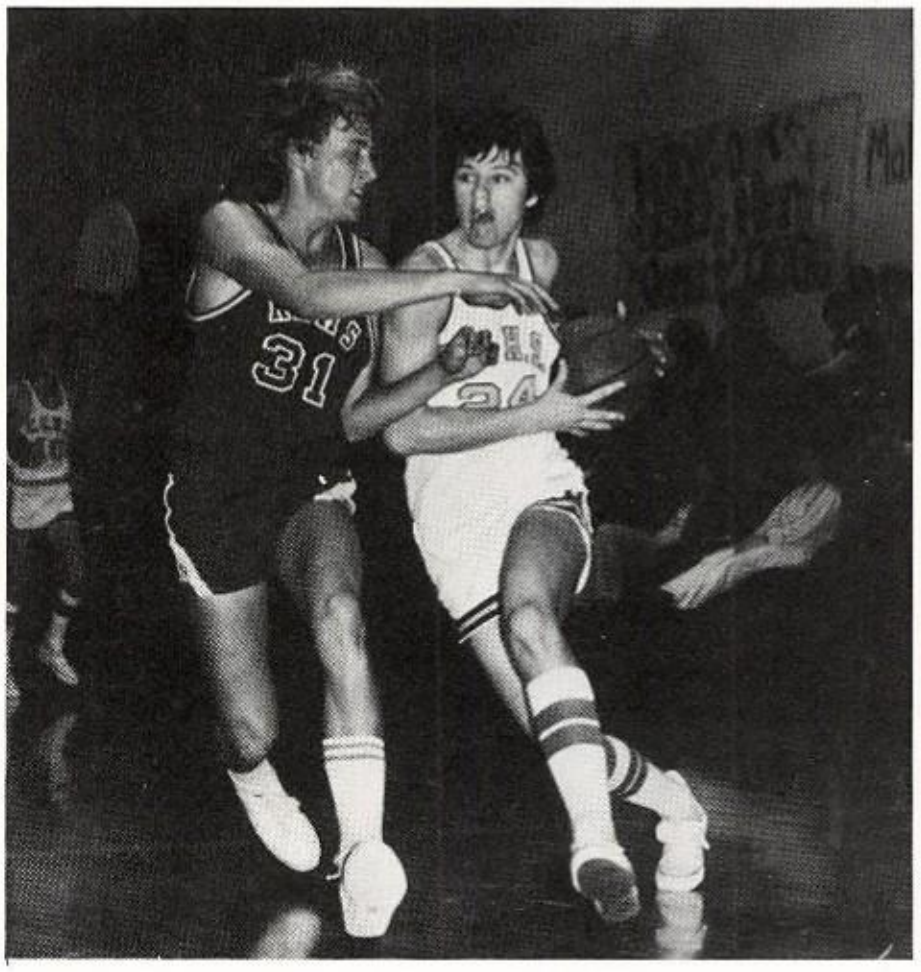
Byron Clay dribbles down the court.

Shooting for the hoop is Ralph Edgar.

Greg Goodman puts the ball in for two.

JV Boys Have a 7-16 Season

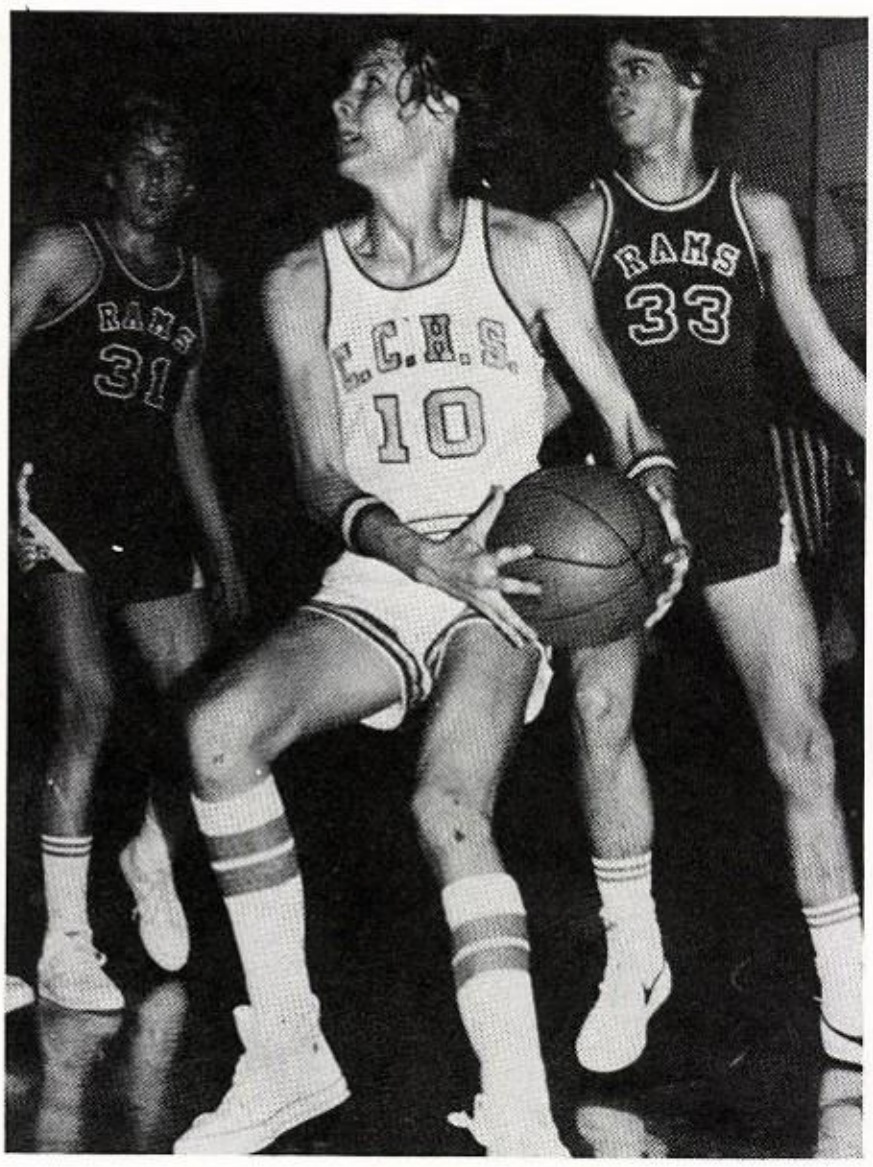
Coach Goleman sends in a play.



Richard Dent struggles for position.

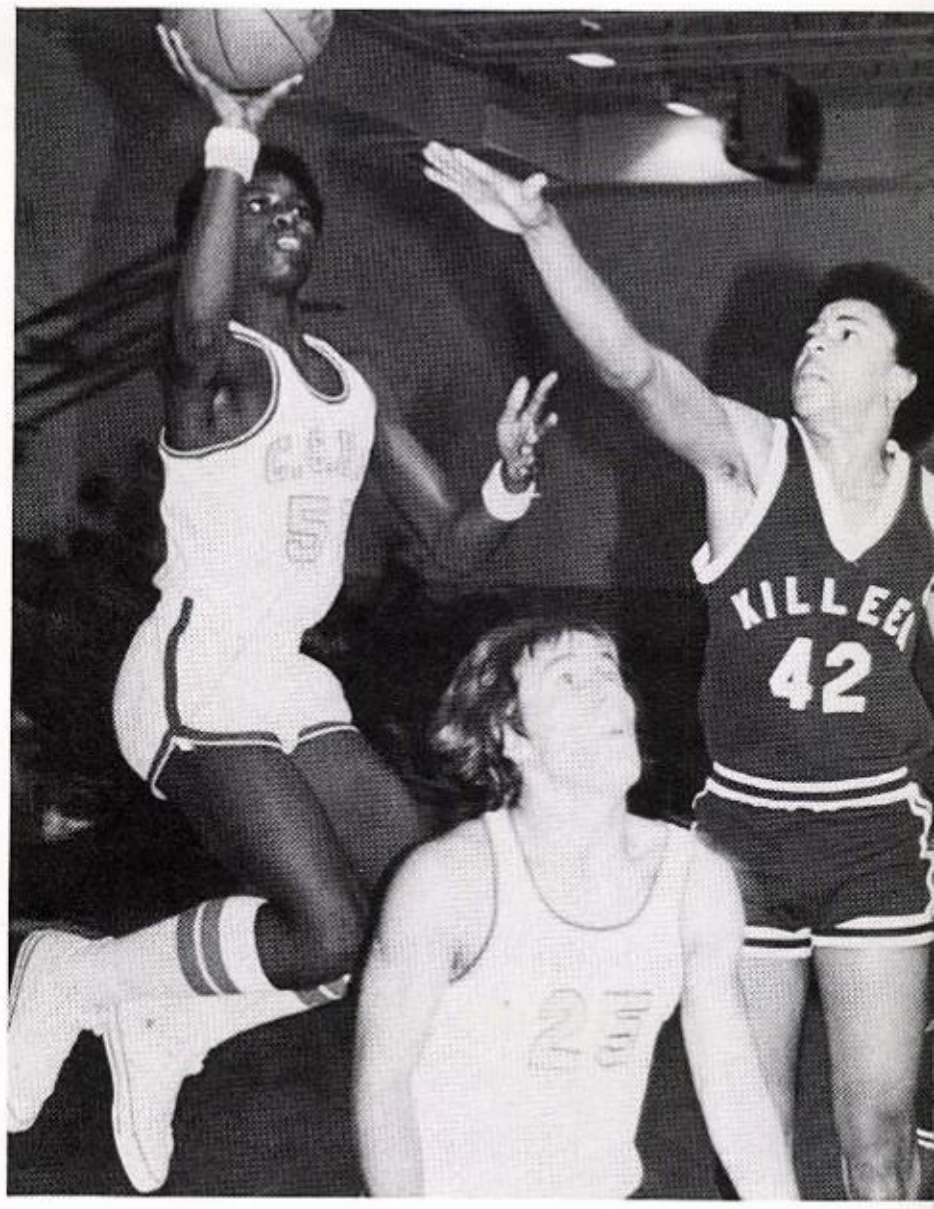
ck Row: Leroy Smith, Lee Sellers, Robin Riley, Anthony Fowler, Dennis Horsch, Tim Conway, Bruce Lumpkins, Tony Baker, chard Dent, Jerry Evans, Joe Epperson and Coach Steve Goleman. Kneeling: Robbie Smith, Eddie Lamphear, Alex Ackridge, ome Olivarez, Jerry Johnson, Gene Sellers and Greg Booker.

JV Bulldogs Strive for



Lee Sellers looks for an opening.

Under the leadership and direction of Coach Steve Goleman, the junior varsity proved to be tough competition for many opposing teams, although the JV only won nine of the 38 games they played (7-16 on district; 2-12 district). Although they weren't victorious their first time out, the JV did give a fight, losing only by five points to Belton. In the Cove vs. Belton game Paul Gilmore netted 16 of the 37 points scored by Cove, proving to be one of his best games of the season. In our second game of the season Marble Falls was the victim of Cove's revenge for their loss to Belton. It was Cove 85-Marble Falls 31. Tony Fowler and Paul Gilmore led the scoring, each netting seven field goals for a total of 28 of the 85 points.

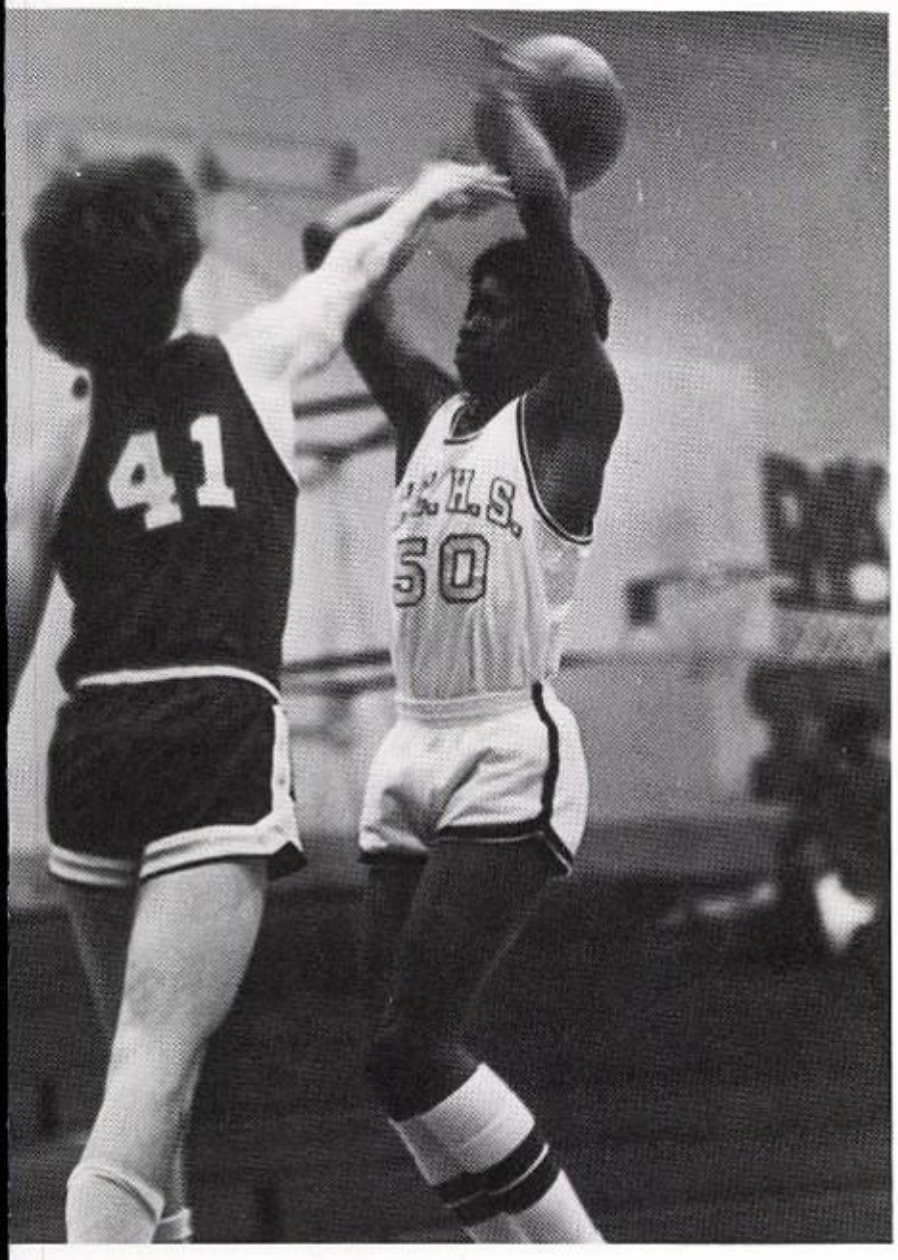


Leroy Smith shoots past the Killeen guard.

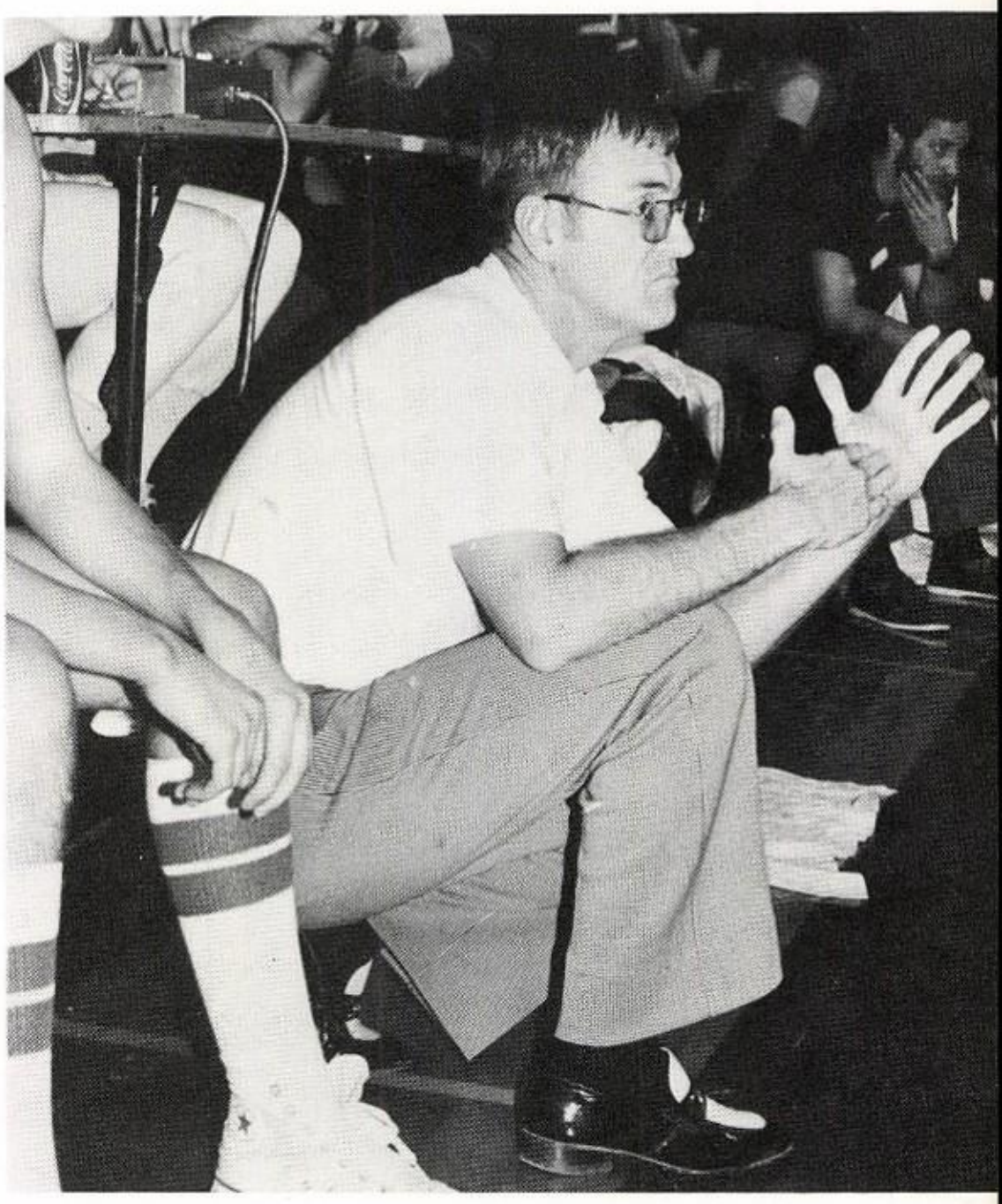
Eddie Lamphear moves into position.

Perfection Under Goleman

Cove takes a free shot.



Leroy Smith aims for the hoop.

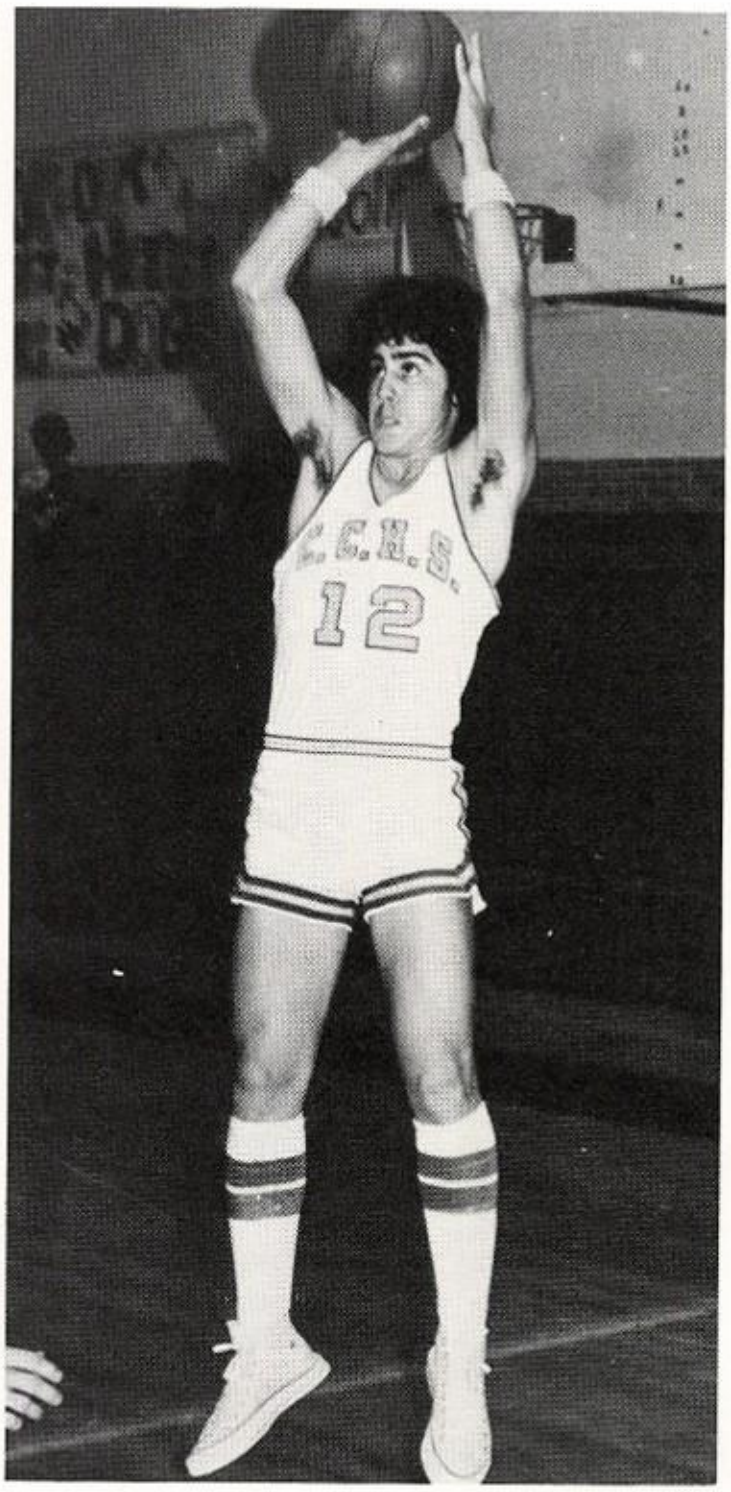


Coach Steve Goleman calls for a time-out.

Cove rolled over Gatesville to win their second game of the season, scoring 67 points to Gatesville's 38 points. Lee Sellers was the high scorer of this game making 12 of the 29 point margin between the scores. However, Cove's winning streak soon came to halt after losing to Jefferson Moore by five points. Fifteen of the 49 points scored by Cove came from the hands of Jerome Olivarez, but this wasn't quite enough as Cove lost 49 to 54.

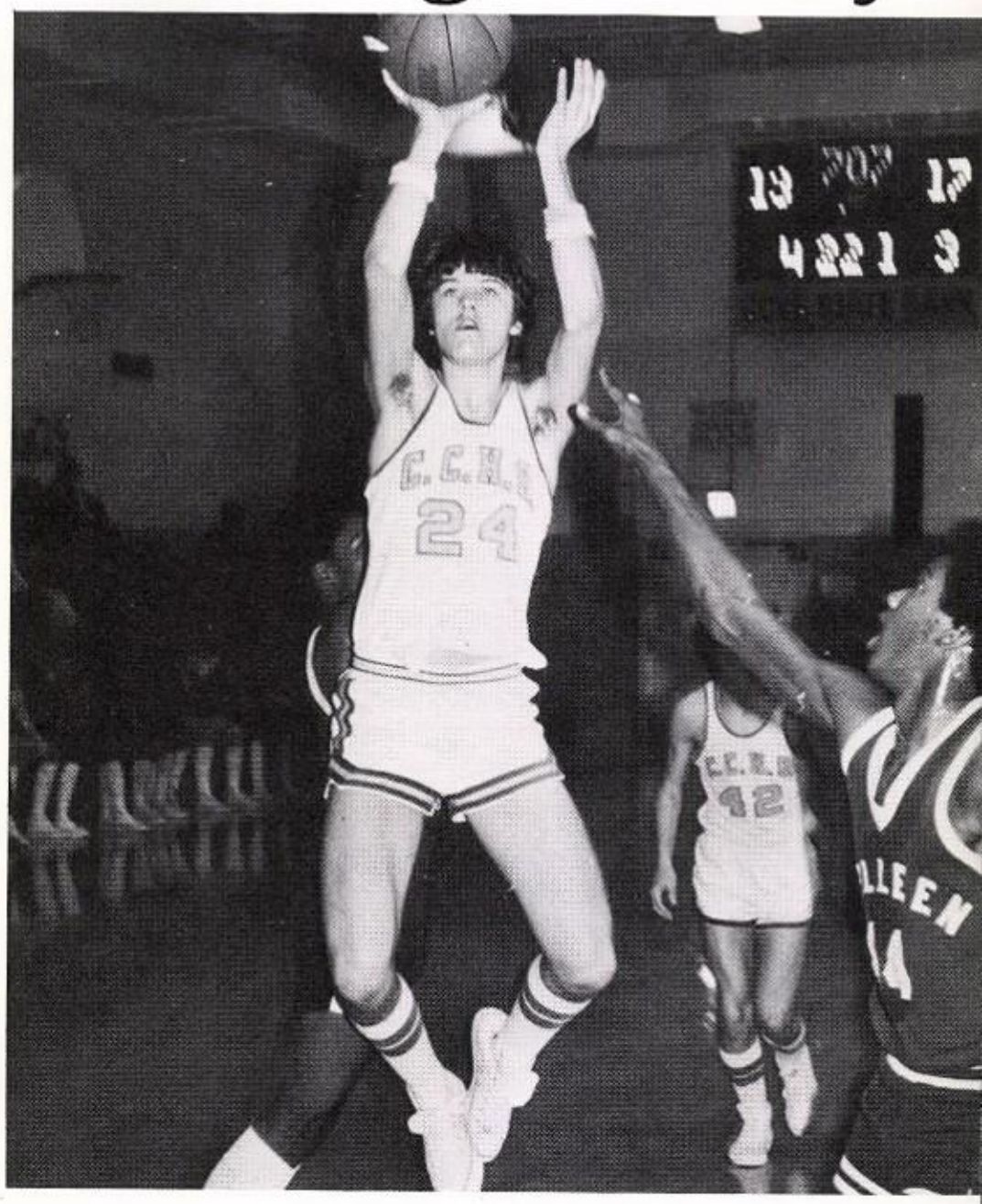
The game between the Copperas Cove Bulldogs (JV) and the Ellison Eagles proved to be one of the biggest challenges faced by Cove. The teams were neck-and-neck throughout most of the game and we found Ellison leading in the final seconds of the game. However, the Eagles didn't have the victory clenched for Cove came up with two more points, sending the game into a three minute overtime. Lee Sellers then netted four more points for the win (47-43).

JV Shows Shooting Ability

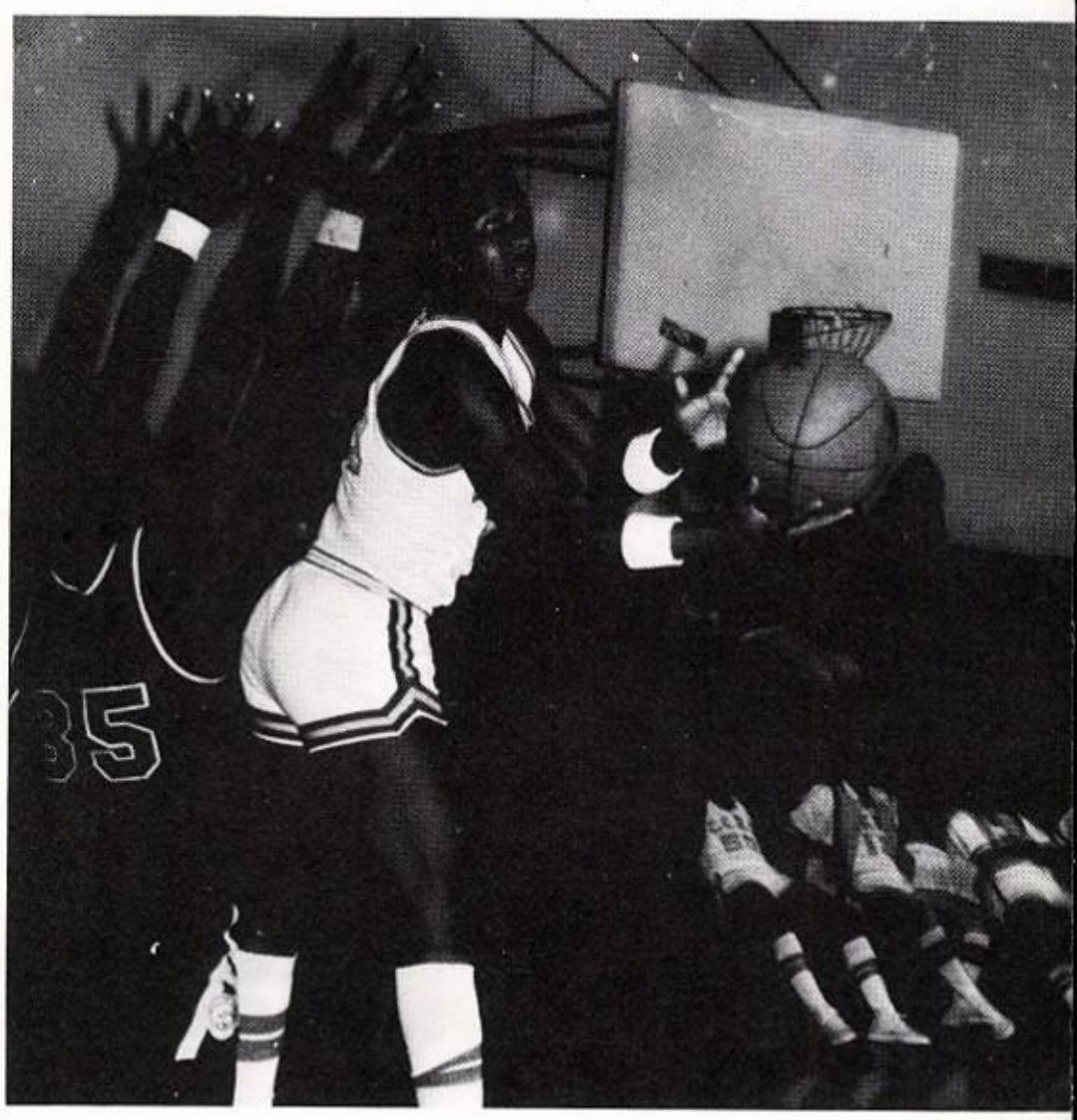


Jerome Olivarez shoots for two points.

Once again Cove met defeat, this time at the hands of the Temple Wildcats. However, with the help of Jerry Evans, who led the scoring, the margin of defeat was narrowed to eight points.



Richard Dent does his own style of jump shot.



Robin Riley checks his options . . .

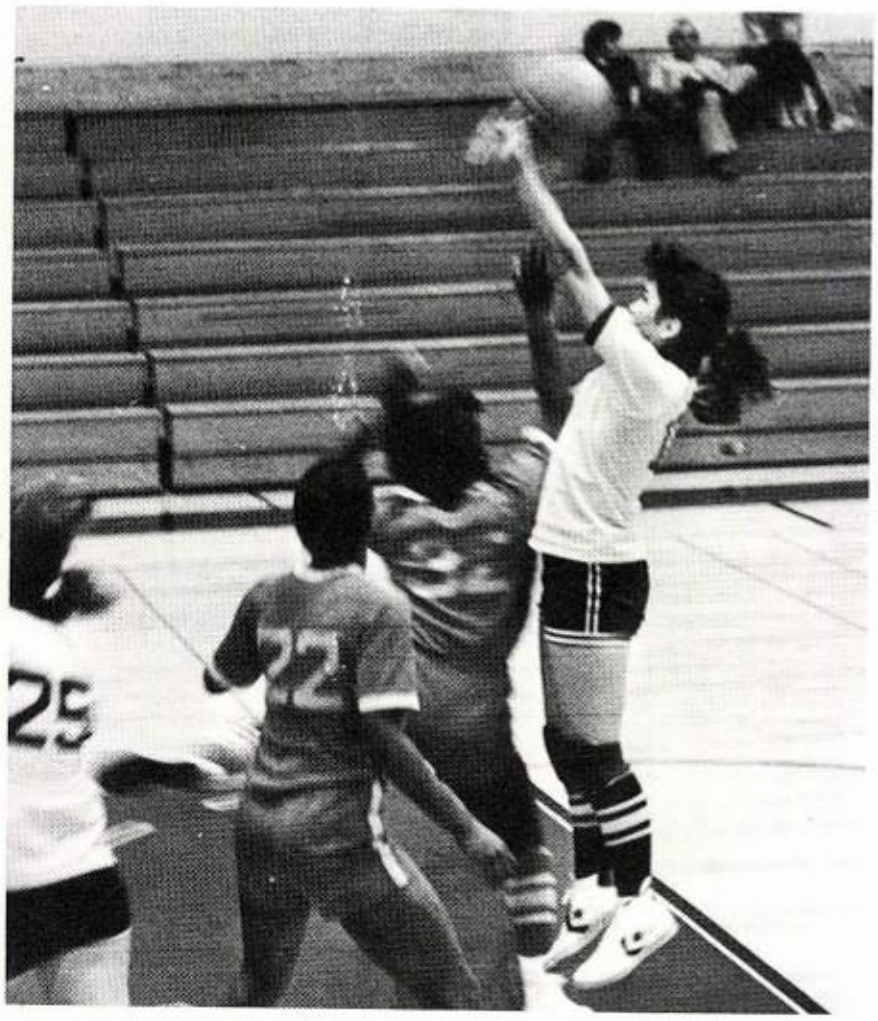
Varsity Has 15-13 Season

Coach Margaret Newberry takes time out to talk to her girls.

Sally Everett jumps for the ball.

eft to Right: Jeanie Garrovillo, Audrey Merrell, Lisa Foster, Zina Wood, Jeanette Mickan, Coach Newberry, Sally Everett, Theresa oroski, Kim McLendon, Kim Malcolm, and Laura Ballard.

Girls Varsity Combines



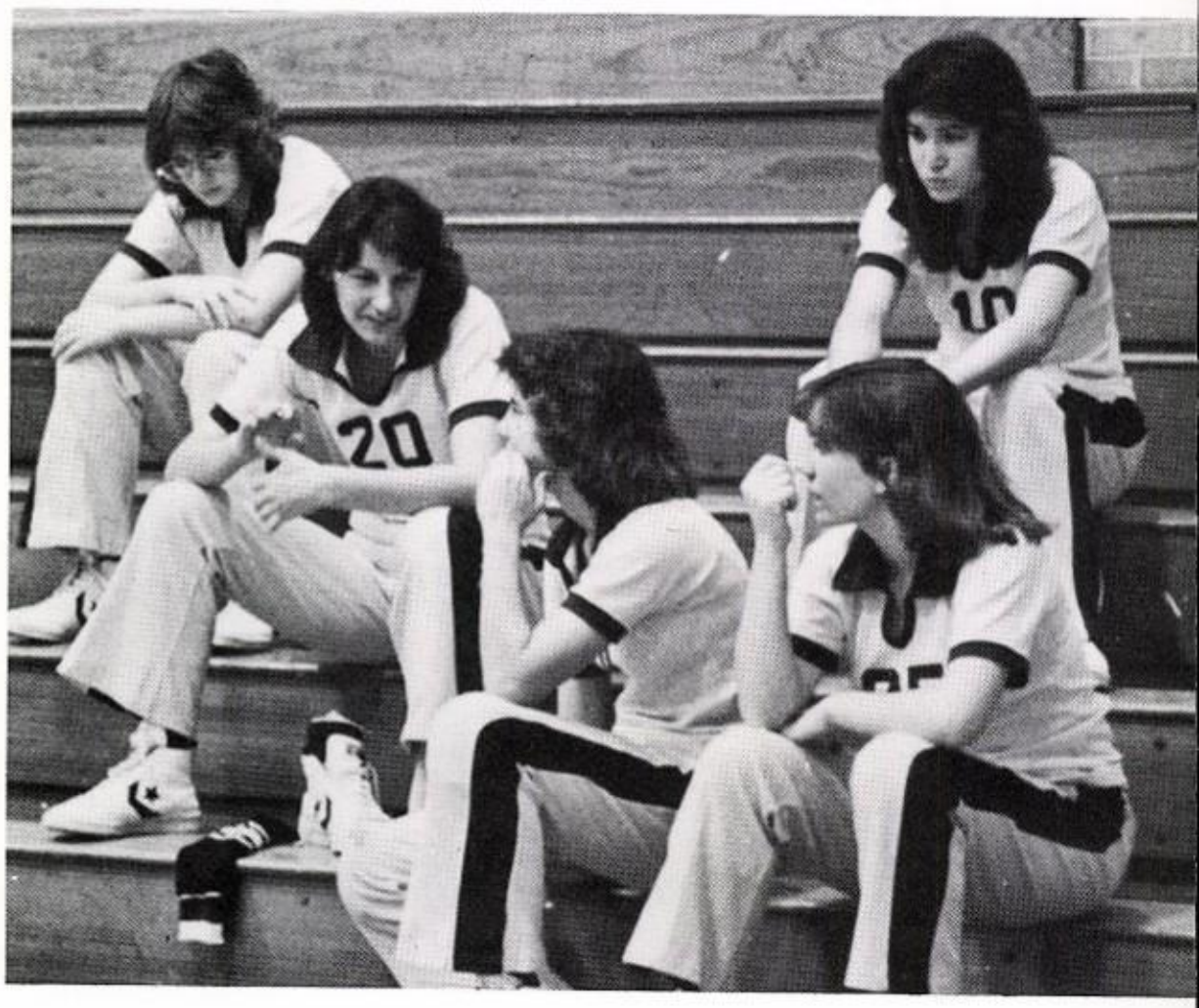
Audrey Merrell launches the ball over the heads of two opposing players.

Laura Ballard determinedly sets her sights on the net.

The worst game of the season was when Killeen beat Cove, 61 to 28. Laura Ballard led with seven points and two steals. Theresa Boroski had three offensive and seven defensive rebounds.

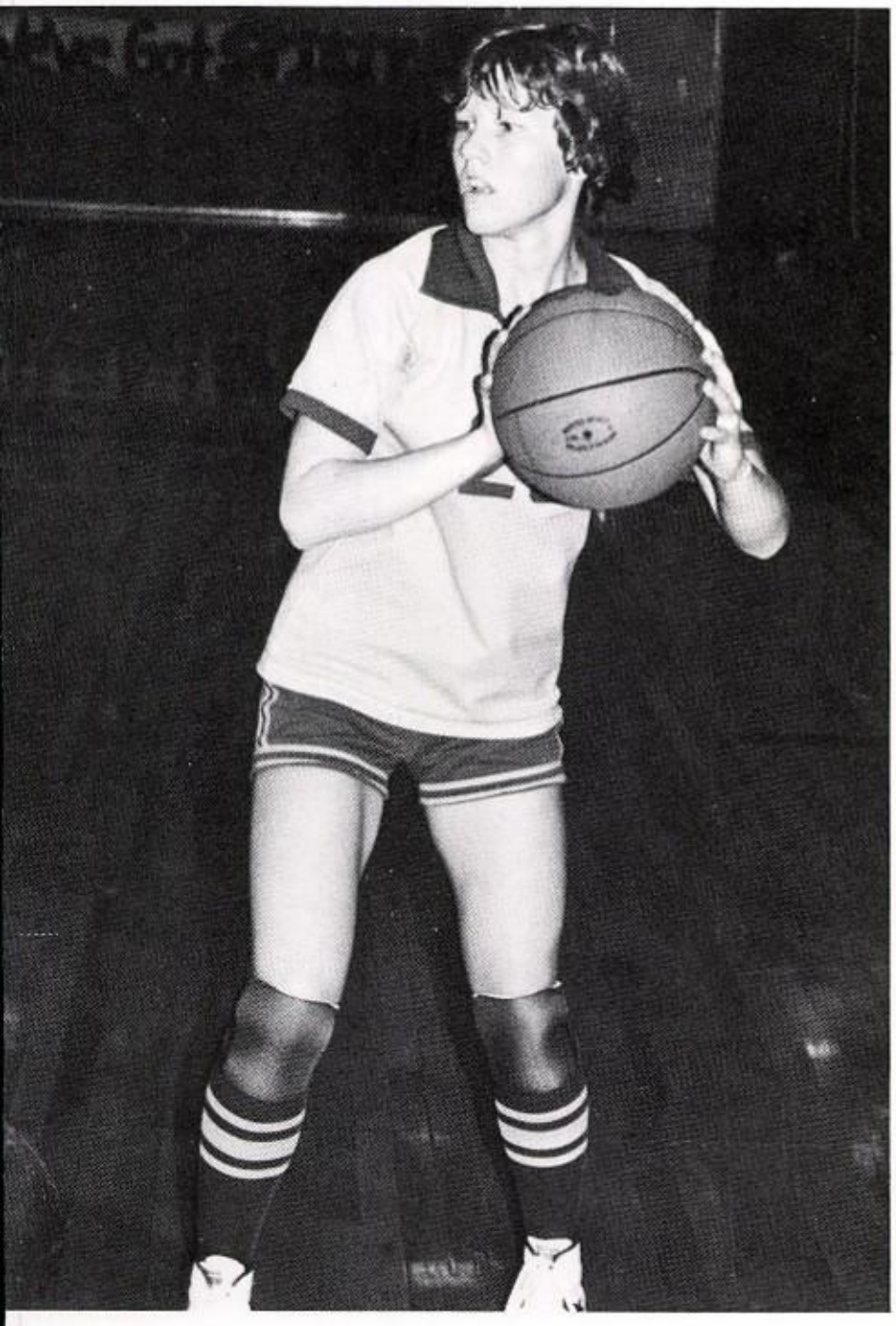
Laura Ballard led with 17 points, four rebounds and six steals against Bryan. Theresa Boroski had seven points and Kim McLendon had five rebounds.

Richfield beat Cove, 38-33, Laura Ballard led with 12 points and a 75 percent free throw average. Jeannette Mickan had two offensive and three defensive rebounds.

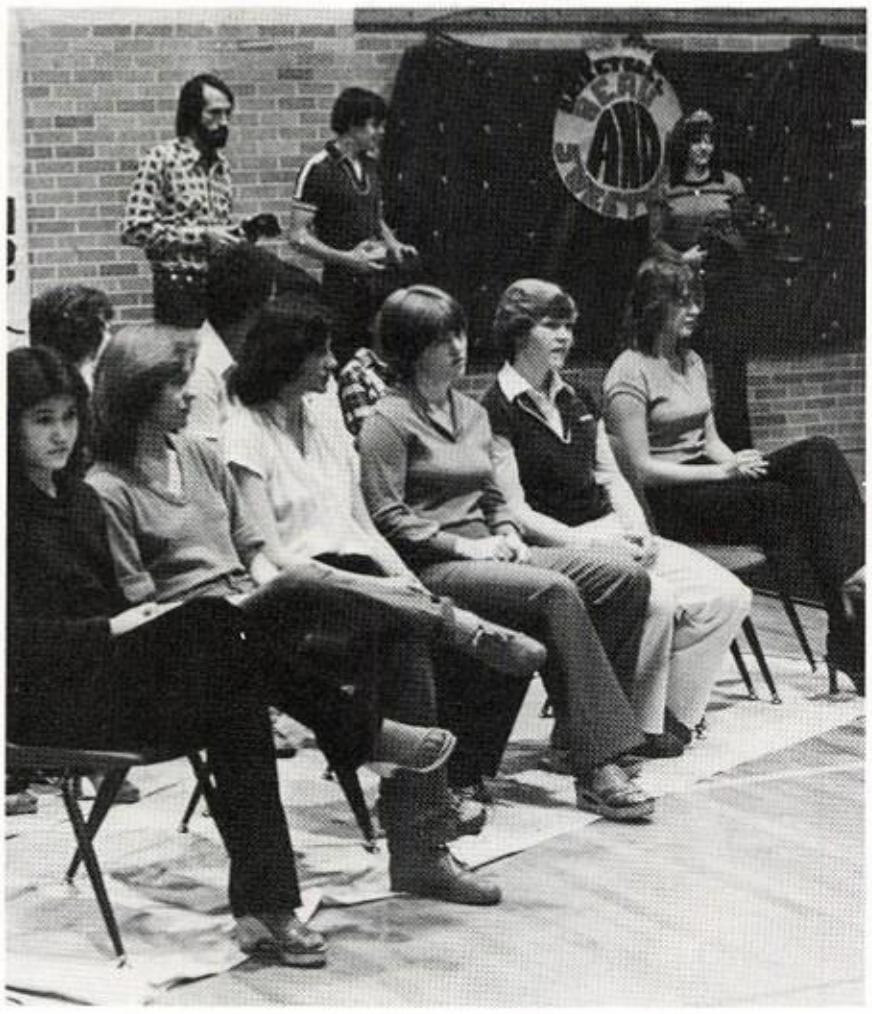


Members of the team converse and try to relax before a game.

Hard Work for First Win



Kim Malcolm looks for an opening.



Girls Varsity enjoys the pep rally.

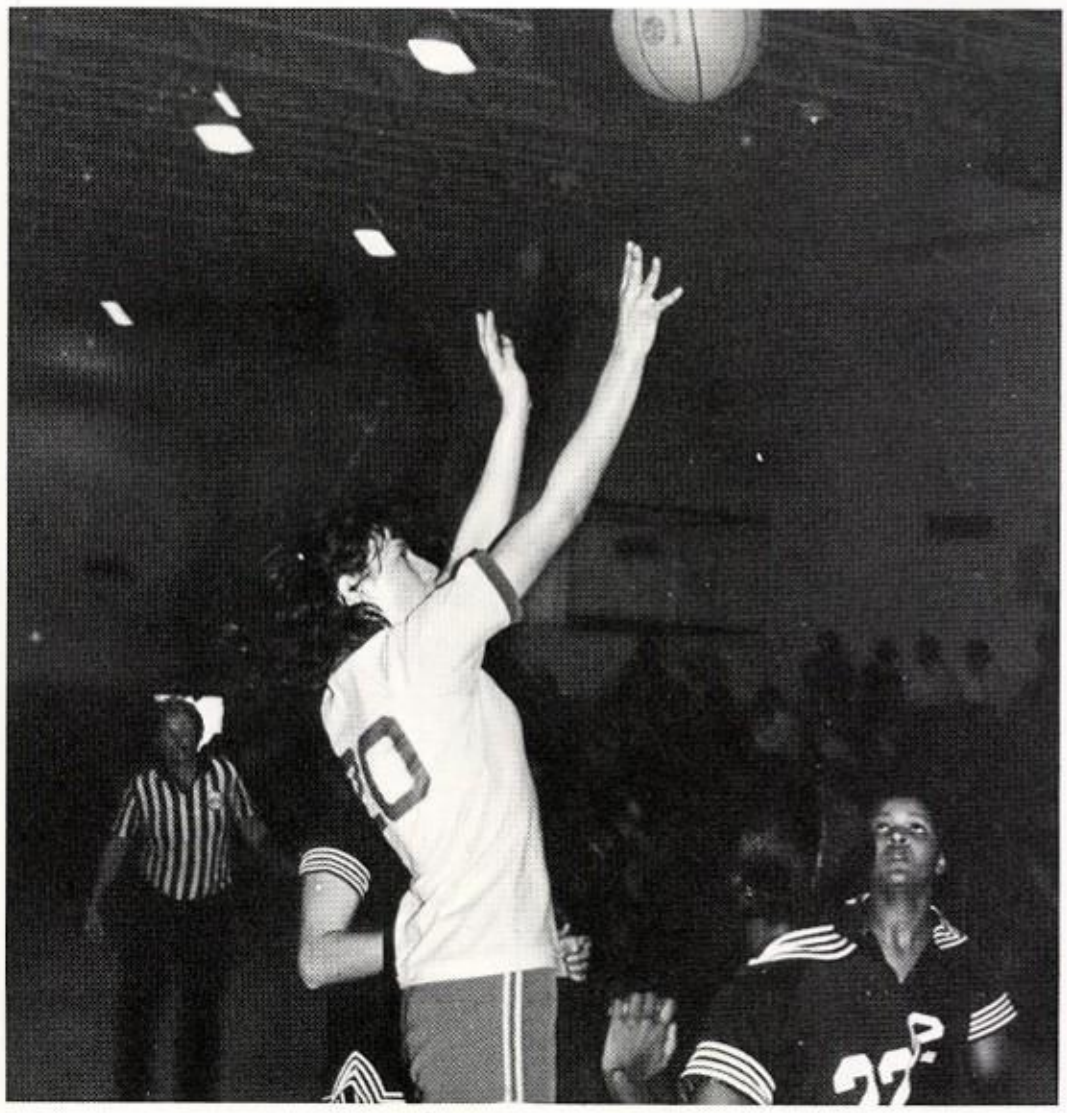
The Bulldogs had their first district win against Ellison. Laura Ballard led with 14 points and 14 rebounds. Jeannette Mickan had nine points and six rebounds.

Once again Laura Ballard led with 17 points and 14 rebounds. Theresa Boroski had six points and six rebounds. The final score was University 46, Cove 37.

Kim McLendon led with 12 points and four rebounds. Theresa Boroski and Laura Ballard had three steals each. The final score was Temple 42 and Cove 32.

Sally Everett and Kim McLendon guard a Travis player.

Girls Varsity Fights

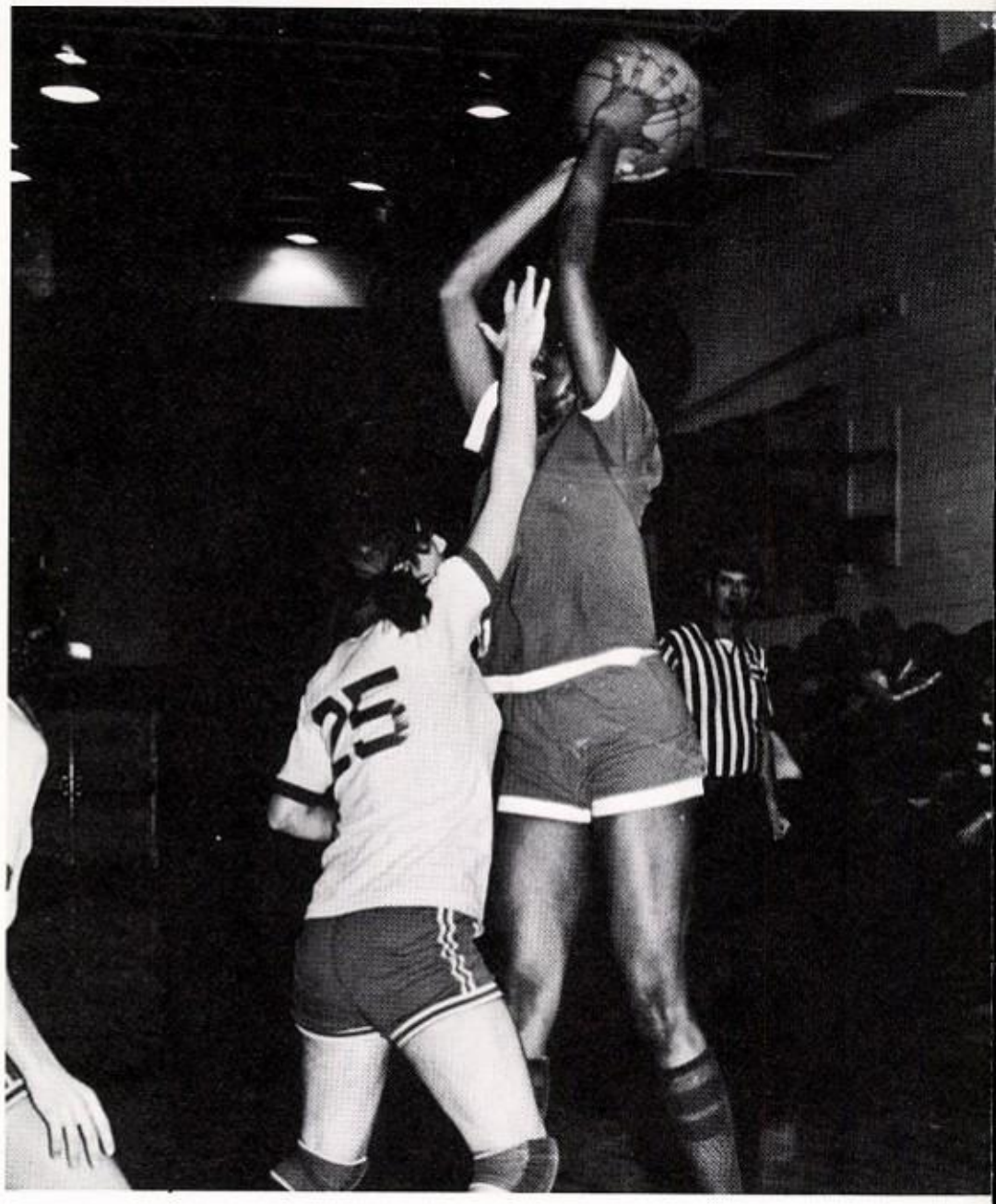


Sally Everett shoots for two points.

Theresa Boroski adds another two points.

Laura Ballard had five field goals, against Richfield, and two free throws in addition to nabbing five rebounds. Theresa Boroski added 10 points of her own. Sally Everett led the team rebounds at nine. The final score was Richfield 51, Cove 35.

Kim McLendon led the scoring against Ellison with 13 points. Theresa Boroski finished the game with eleven rebounds. MeLendon followed closely with ten rebounds and three steals. The final score was Cove 41, Ellison 34.



Kim McLendon guards the opponent.

For Control of the Ball

Jeanie Garroville moves down court.

Theresa Boroski and Laura Ballard led with eight points each against the University Trojans. Ballard also had the distinction of leading with rebounds at six with close company of Sally Everett. The final score was Cove 39 and University 45. At the end of the season, the girls varsity district record was 5-9 while their overall season record was 15-13.

Sally Everett starts off the game.

Jeanie Garrovillo reaches over the opponent.

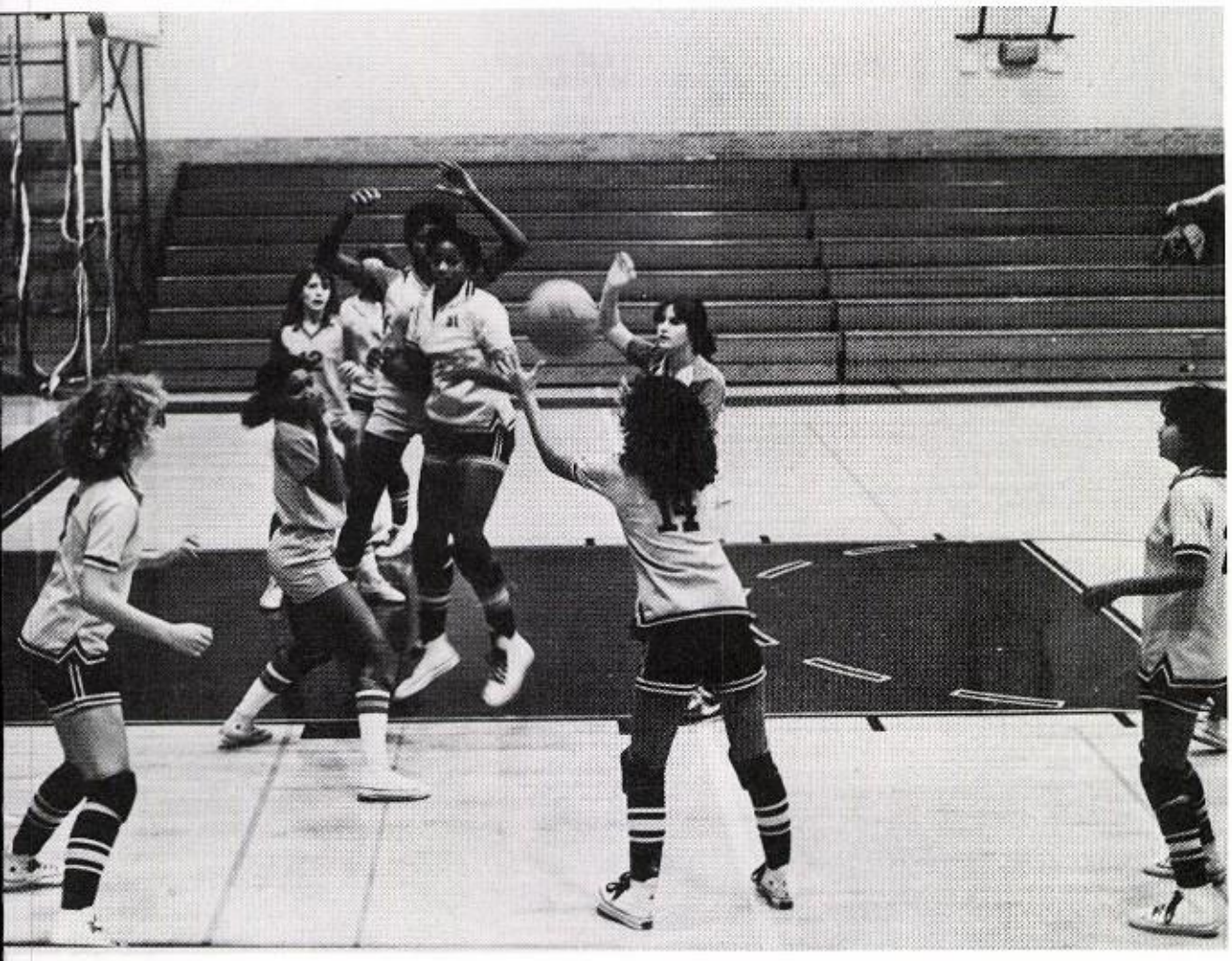
Girls JV, a Team of Winners

Coach Audrey Cockrell discusses strategy with the girl JV players.

Helen Garrovillo carefully watches the game.

Left to Right: Coach Audrey Cockrell, Theresa McCune, Robin Patton, Monica Shirley, Leigh Piper, Carol Eyssallenne, Cindy Langford, Theresa Stephens, Shirley Young, Eileen Kennedy, Helen Garrovillo, Michele Lofton, Laura Ellis, Margaret Edwards and Becky Brooks.

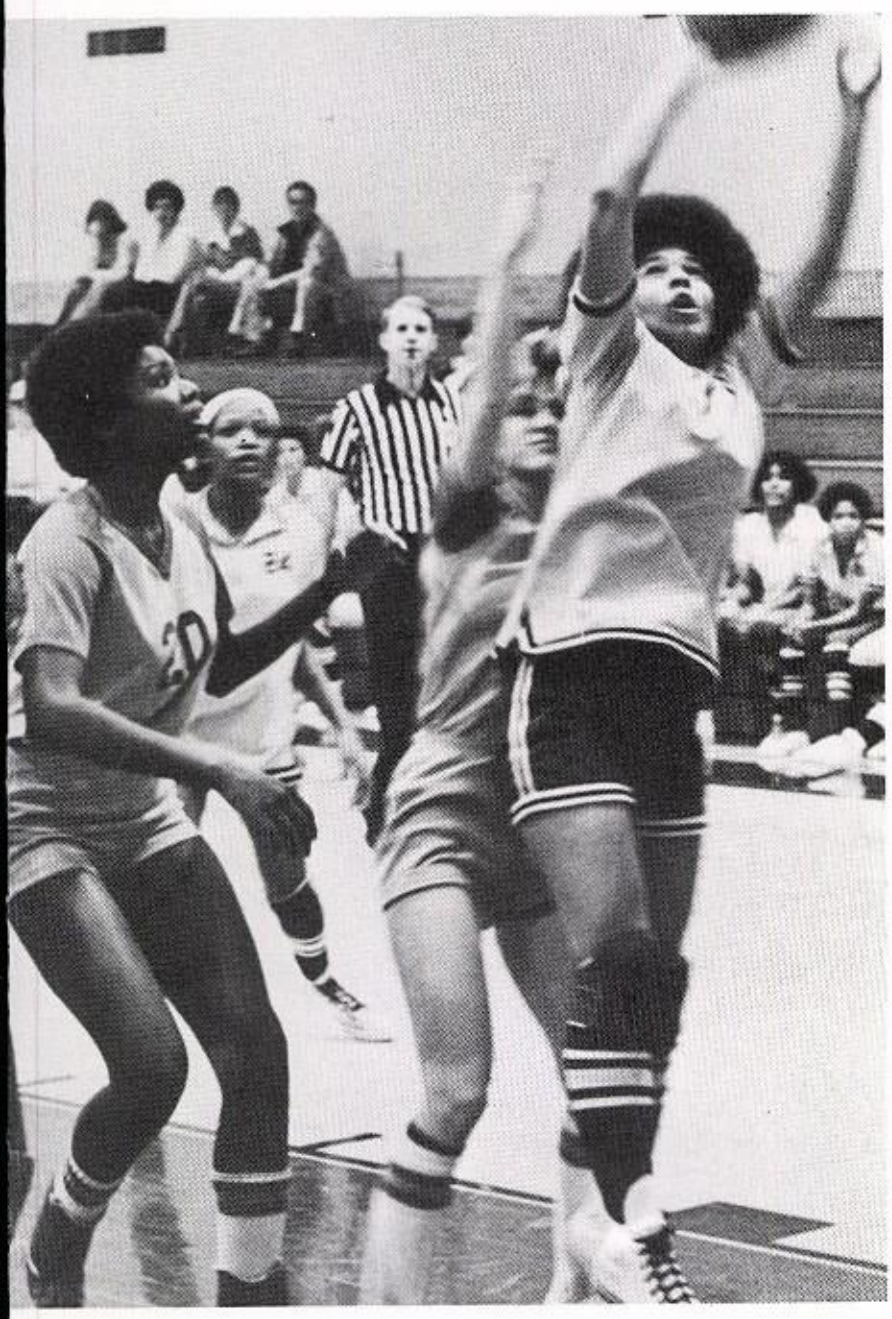
Top Scores Tag Junior Girls



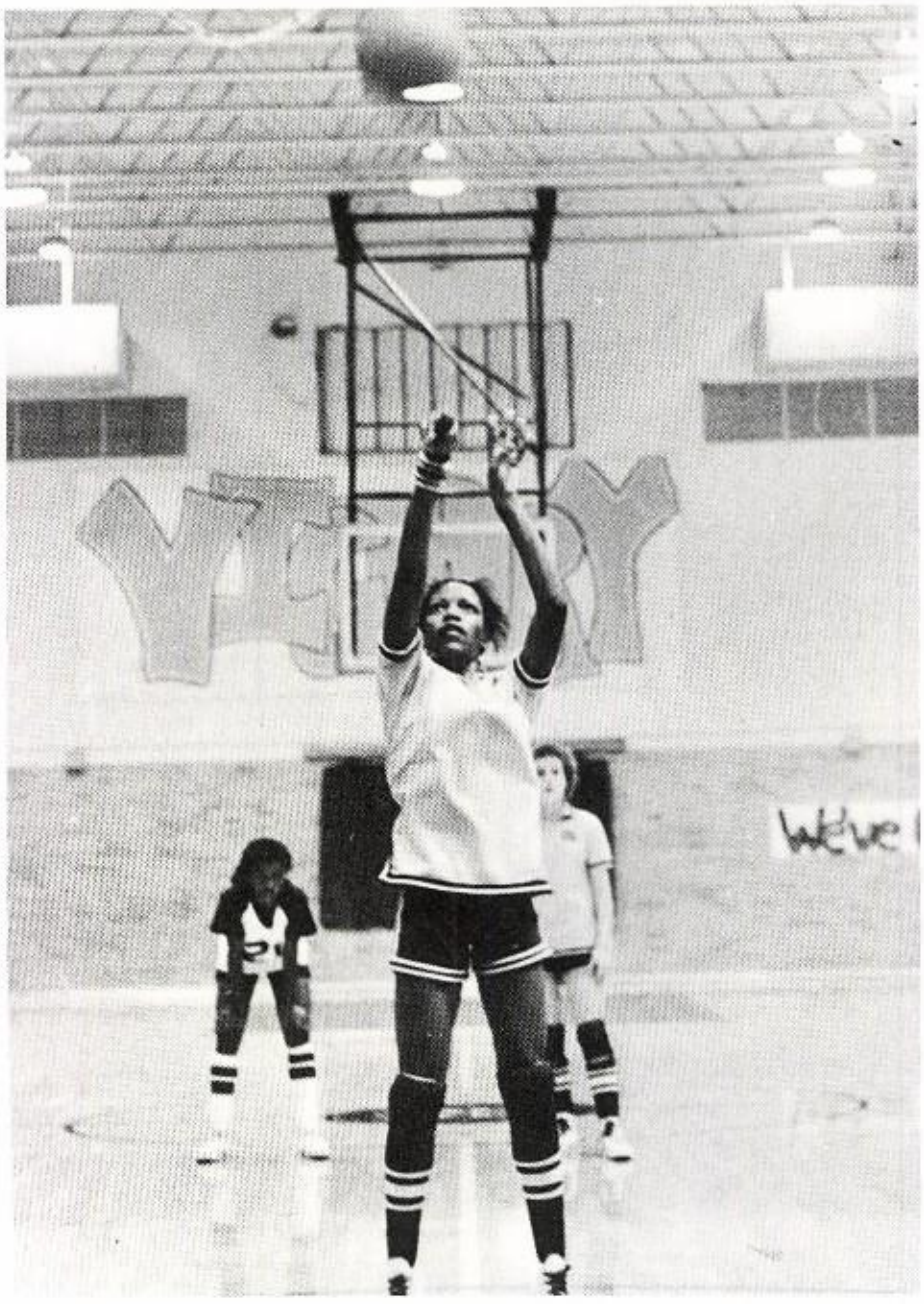
Girls JV demonstrates passing ability.

The Copperas Cove junior varsity demonstrated what it takes to be a winner as they defeated the Round Rock Dragons 48 to 38. Leading the scoring was Eileen Kennedy with 17 points, achieving 15 of those on free throws.

Both the offensive and defensive units of the Copperas Cove Bulldogs and the Killeen Kangaroos were evenly matched, making the competition tough, which in turn kept the scoring low. Although Killeen's defense was tough, Theresa McCune made 10 points and 10 rebounds. Cove lost, 24-25.



Theresa McCune follows through.



Margaret Edwards takes a free shot.

JV Finishes Season 12-8

Coach Audrey Cockrell disappointed with a play.

Margaret Edwards weaves past the opposition.

The Cove girls disappointed at their loss to Killeen rallied for their victory over Bryan in a very exciting and close game. Theresa McCune led the scoring with 13 points, helping Cove to edge by Bryan 44 to 43.

The Richfield Rams proved to be a wall too tall for the Cove girls to climb; Cove lost 44-52. Although the scoreboard showed that Cove was down by eight points, Laura Ellis and Margaret Edwards each had an excellent night scoring 10 points each.

Although the Copperas Cove Bulldogs and the Ellison Eagles are almost equally matched the Eagles found the Bulldogs to be a little too much for them, losing 35 to 34. Margaret Edwards contributed eight points to the overall 35 points, making her the leading scorer, and led the team with 12 rebounds.

Eileen Kennedy arches a long shot at the hoop.

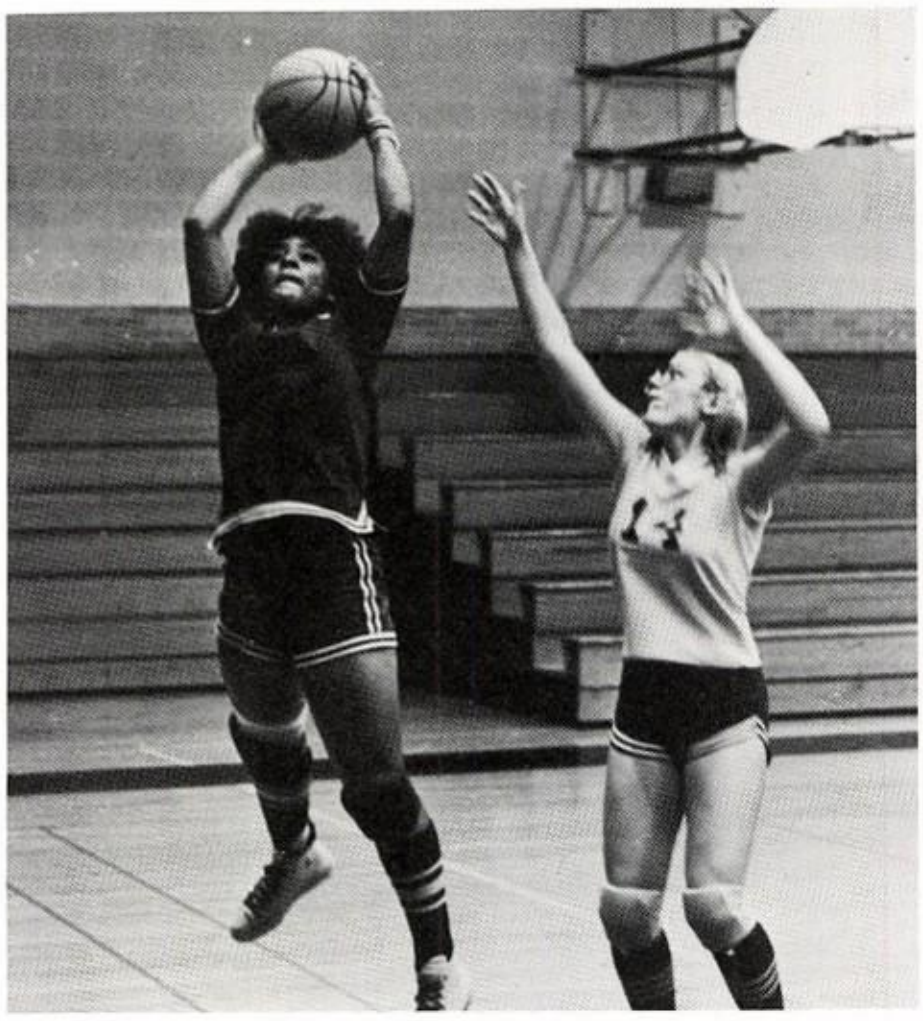
District Closes Out at 9-5

A JV player lays the ball into the net.

The Cove JV girls' squad got a sweet taste of victory while handing a six point loss to the Waco University team. Margaret Edwards led the scoring, making 11 points and 24 rebounds. Theresa McCune followed with 10 points and Shirley Young finished with six points. The final score was Cove 35, University 29.

Cove girls received their second loss in district play by the Temple Wildcats. Eileen Kennedy was high scorer followed by Margaret Edwards and Theresa Stephens with six points apiece. Kennedy, Edwards and Jeanie Garrovillo all finished the game with four rebounds each. The game ended Cove 23 and Temple 45.

V player Eileen Kennedy prepares to make another two oints.



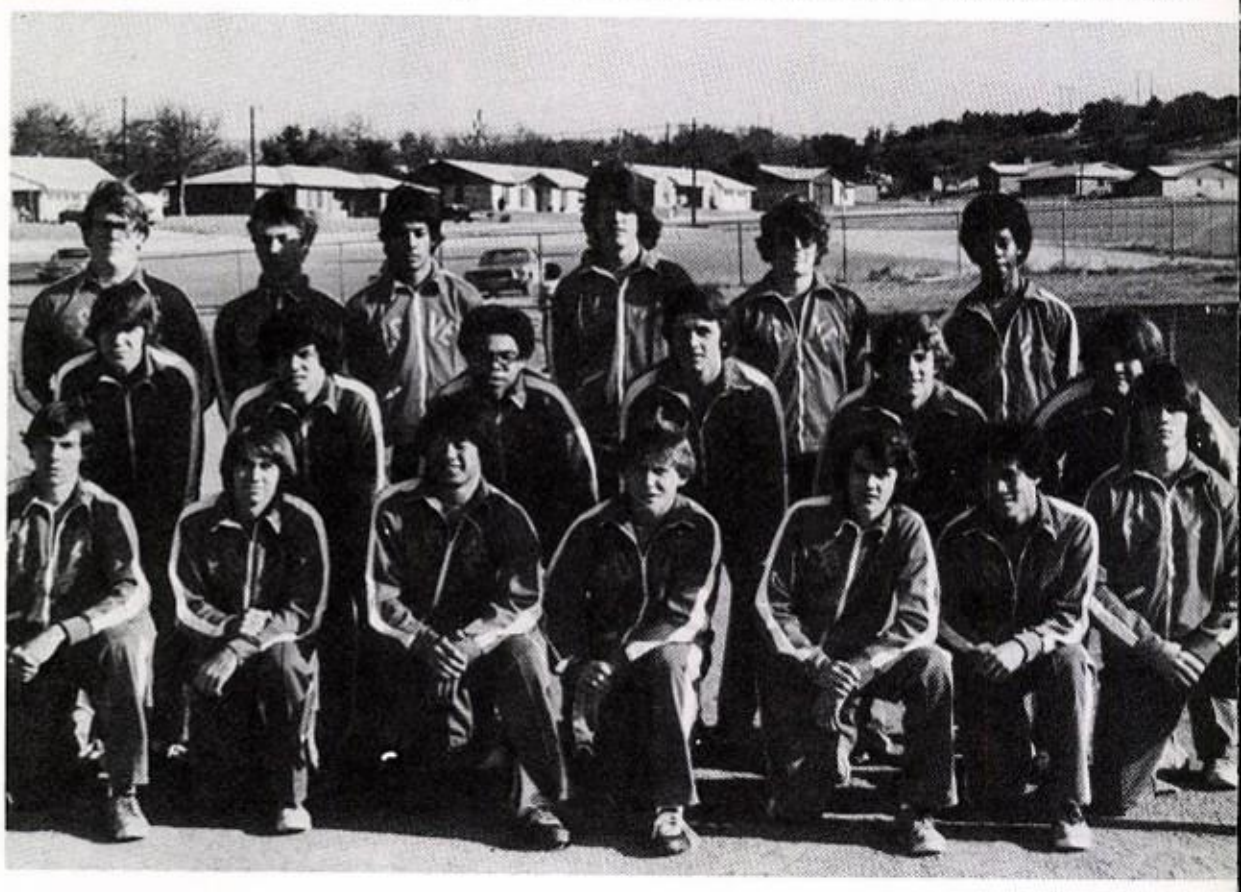
Michelle Booker shoots from underneath the basket.

Track Supports Young Team,

Sprinters and Hurdlers: Back Row: Tim Evans, Don Richey, Mike Jones, and Ricky Rodgers. Front Row: Tony Diaz, Tim Fox, David Segrest, Gordon Graves, Chuck Sims.

Milers standing: Ronald Feliciano, William Harrison. Front Row: Willis Alger and Greg Sims.

Weight Men: Rich Nadiger, Mike Loven, Brian Springer.



Back Row: Mike Loven, Willis Alger, Sean Hotaling, Greg Sims, Don Richey and Chuck Sims. Second Row: Mike Jones, Tony Diaz, Ricky Rodgers, Tim Evans, Rich Nadiger and Brian Springer. Front Row: David Cobb, Gordon Graves, Tim Fox, David Segrest, William Harrison, Ronald Feliciano and Keith Harbor.

Only Two Seniors Return

Jumping rope is good warm-up for Tim Evans.

This year Copperas Cove Bulldogs track team was one of the youngest in the district with only two returning seniors. Seniors Don Richey is a promising hurdler and David Cobb should benefit from experience in the half-mile and the mile relay.

William Harrison catches his breath.

Ronald Feliciano stretches before he runs the mile.

Juniors adding strength to the squad will be newcomers Sean Hotaling in the 440, Willis Alger in the mile, Mike Loven and Eric Meyers weight men and Chuck Sims, Ricky Rogers, Kurt Hall, Harold Rutledge, and Rich Nadiger.

Sophomores Add Track Talen

The sophomores adding to the team's talent are Tony Diaz, David Segrest, Greg Crow, Bill Harrison, Tim Fox and Ronald Feliciano.

After basketball season was over more emphasis on complete training began. Some skills of the basketball players will be highly beneficial.

Season meets opened at Gatesville and ended at Bryan. The district's toughest competitors will be from Bryan and Killeen. This year Cove is looking toward a bright season with the youngest members.

Todd Seffrood tries to gain speed.

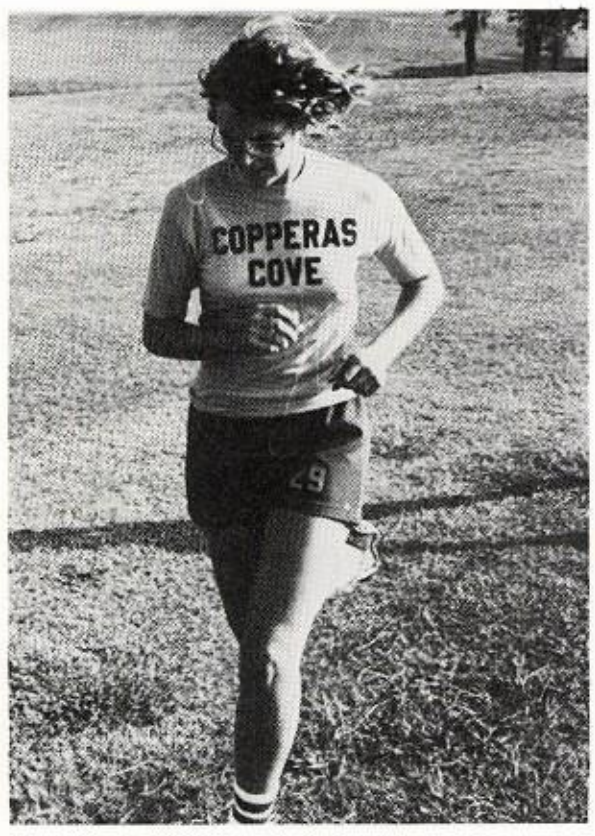
Coach Ted Wiley times runners.

Greg Sims catches his breath after a run.

Runners Capture District 2nd

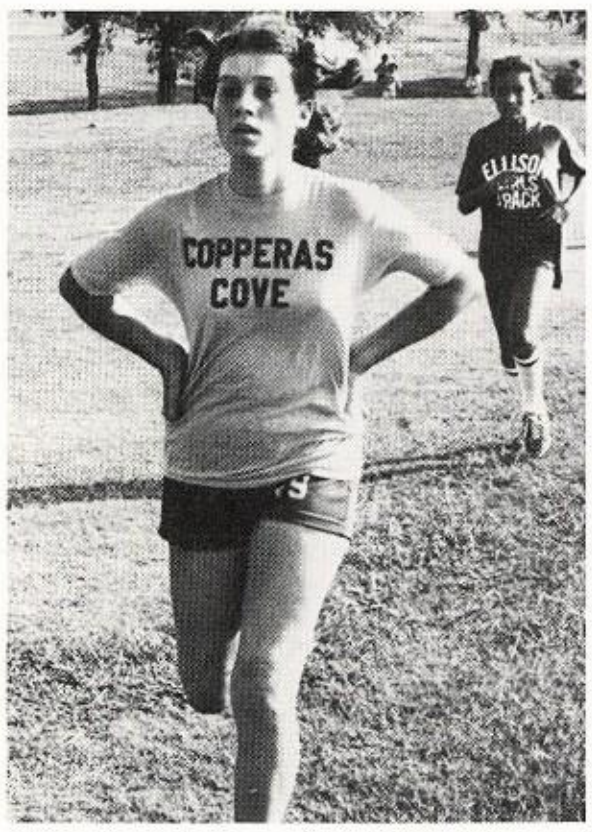
oach Cockrell is pleased with Jeanie arrovillo's time.

Tammy Boyer congratulates Jeanie Garrovillo.



Zina Wood shows determination.

ack Row: Coach Margaret Newberry, Janie Milton, Zina Wood, Cindy Cobb, Valerie dler, Isabella Sousounis. Front Row: Jeanie Garrovillo, Carol Lyons, Tammy Boyer, d Renee Spargo.



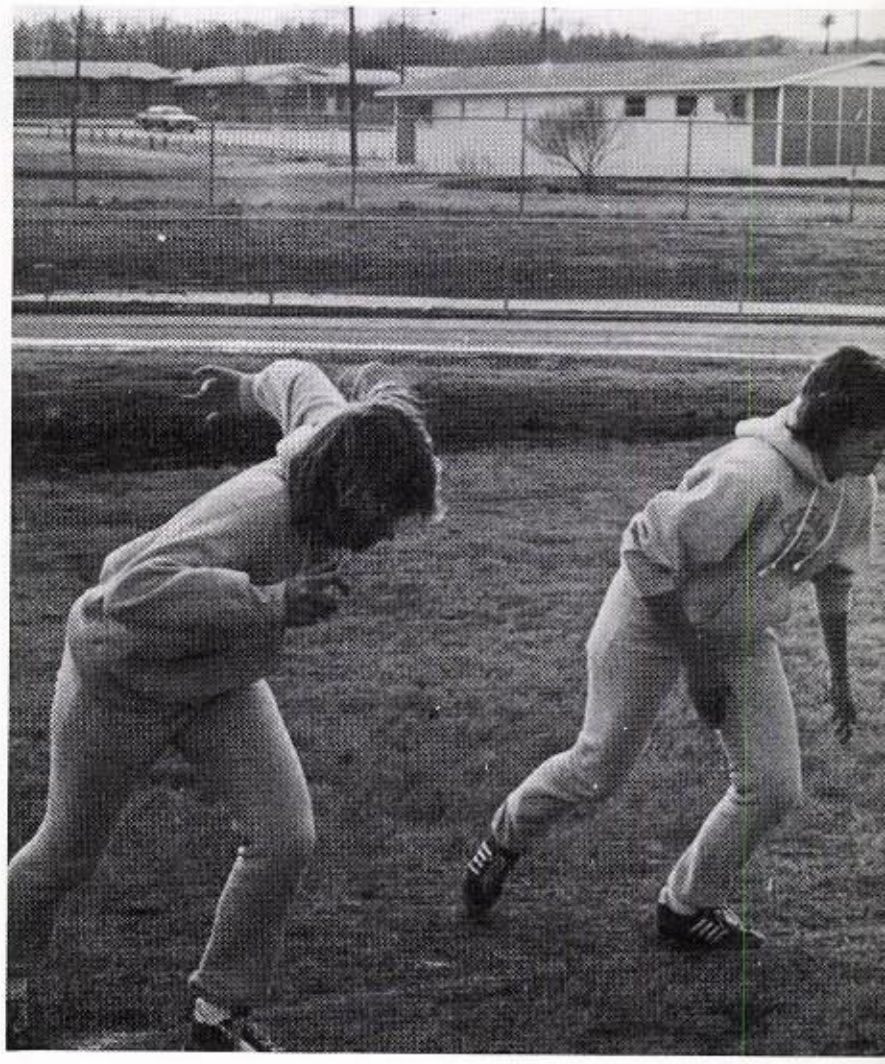
Sophomore Valerie Sadler leads the way.

The Girl's Cross Country Team seems to be improving all the time, this year capturing second place honors at the district cross country meet.

The second place finish allows the cross country team to attend the Regional meet held at the University of Texas.

Runners Test Endurance

Coach Audrey Cockrell watches her runners.



At the sound of Coach Cockrell's voice, Janie Milton and Rene Spargo are off.

The Girls track team consists of many girls who train during 7th hour U.I.L. and after school. The girls work on individual events and compete for positions on the team.

Racing toward the finish line are Sandra Lovgren and Tammy Boyer

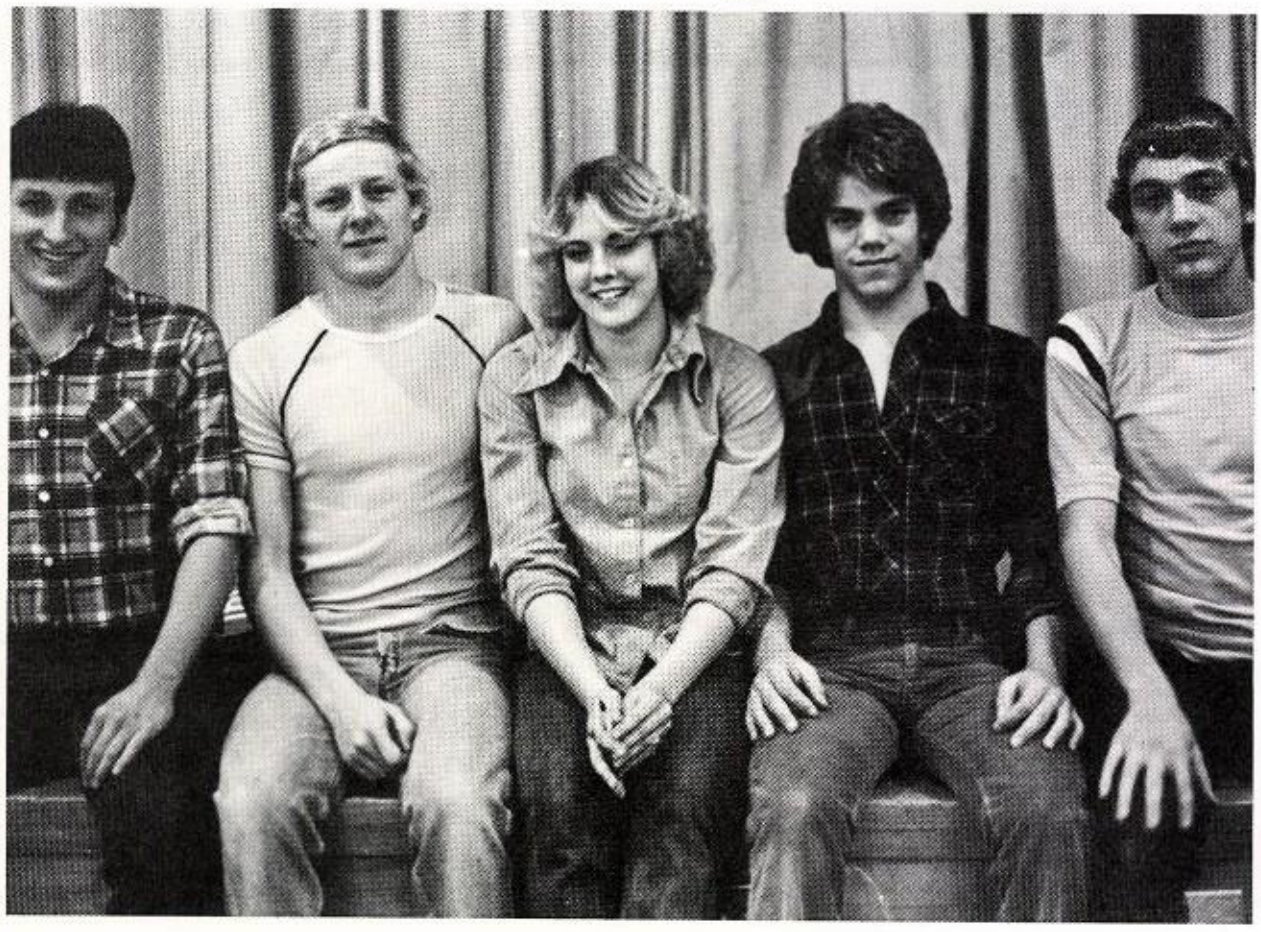
Sprinting while Coach Cockrell watches are Sandra Childers and Carol Lyons.

Breathing hard after a long run are Becky Carrion, Tammy Boyer and Linda Sergeant.

Kim Anthoney, Linda Sergeant and Cindy Cobb start on their run across the field.

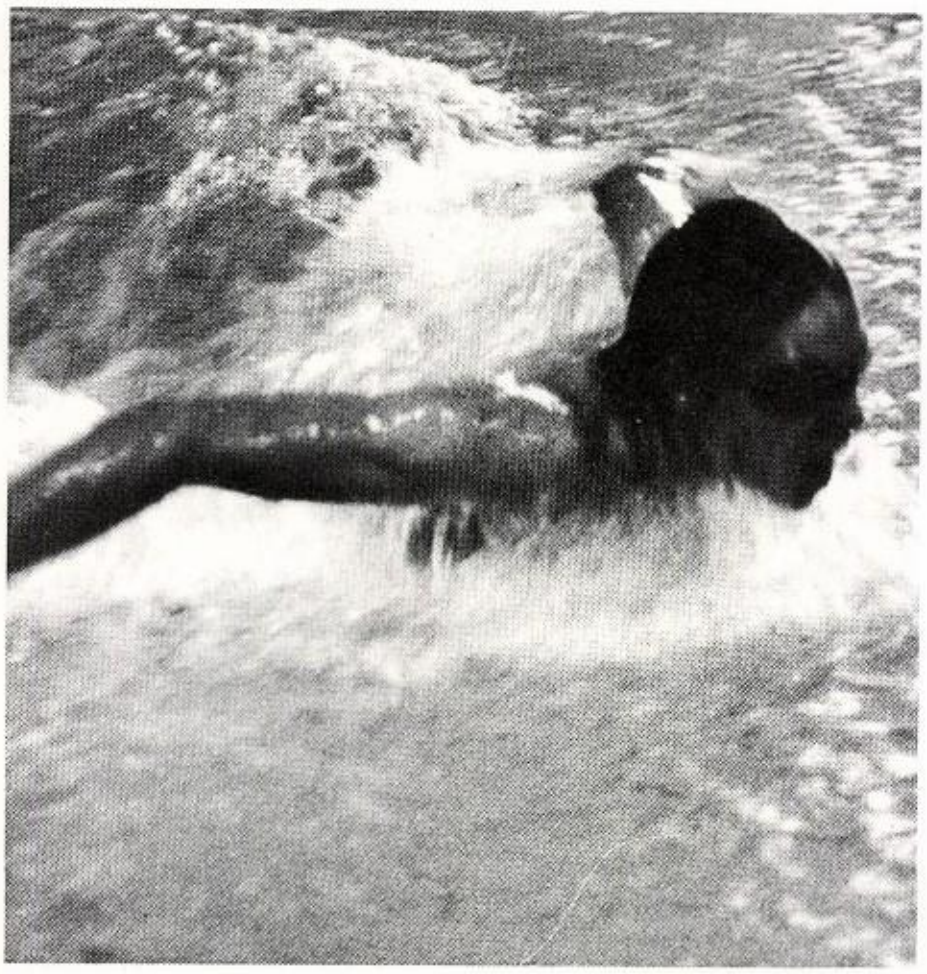
The track team warms up on the bleachers.

'84 Olympics Set as a Goal



Jim Bennett, Jeff Bennett, Janie Milton, Greg Peckinpaugh, and John Blomquist.

Greg Peckinpaugh glides through t
water during practice.



A swimmer swings his arms over in a butterfly stroke.

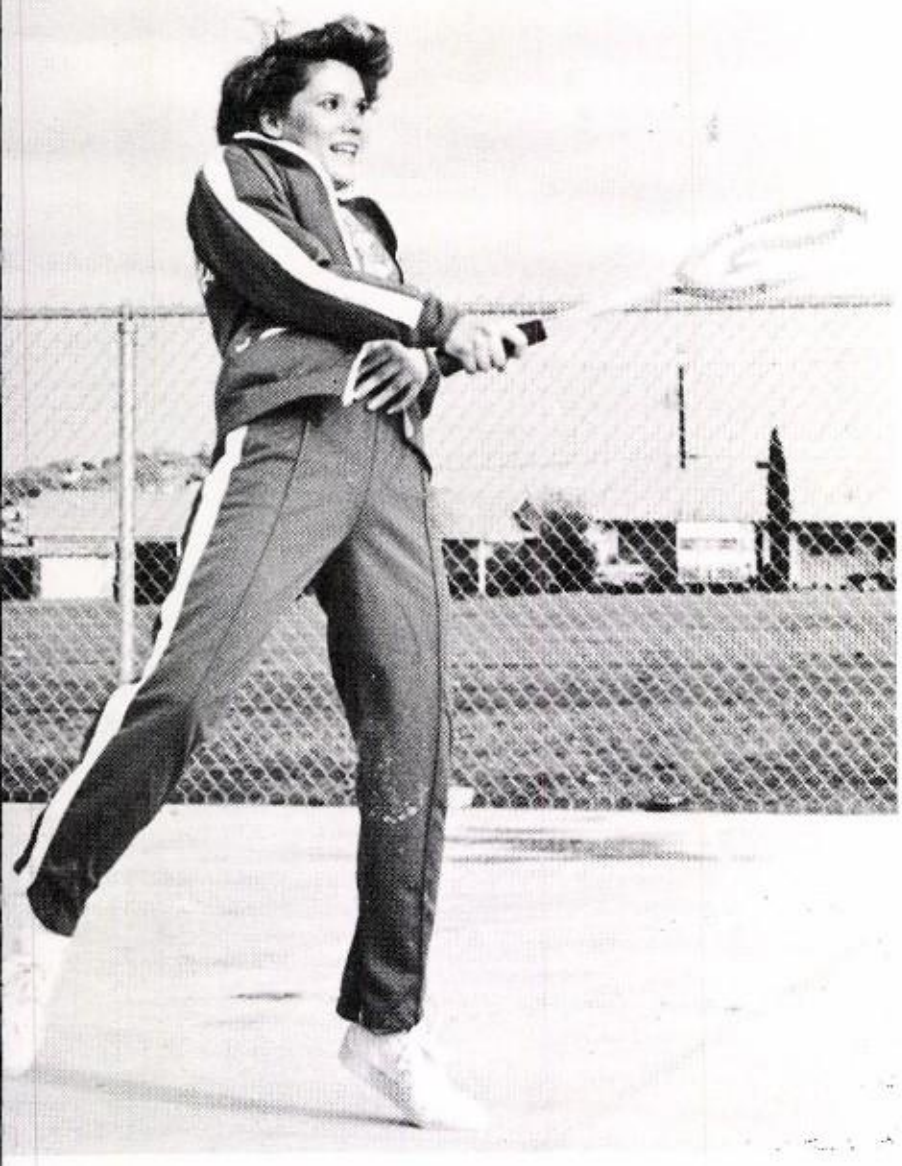
This year's swim team ironed out many problems and with the talents of two returning swimmers of last year, the team showed real promise in competition.

Swimmer Greg Peckinpaugh comes up for air while practici
a butterfly stroke.

Young Netters Prove Valuable

Scott Lamb plays with determination.

Donna Wolfe, Yvonne McDonald, Cassie Johnson, Laurie Walters, Kelly McMinn, and Gema Gonzales.



A unique style is demonstrated by Yvonne McDonald.

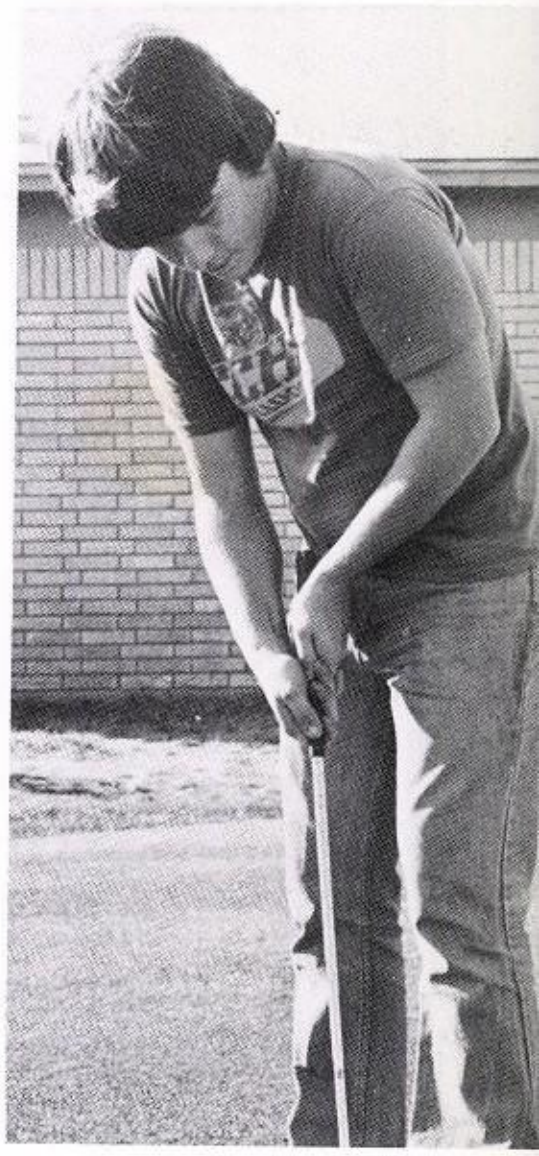
Donna Wolfe follows through on her serve.

Early in the season Sophomore Donna Wolfe was the first to win a match. This was a Jan. 22 game at Ellison. Coach Sue Wagner said her team was young, mostly sophomores and is gradually improving.

Golfers Perfect Swing

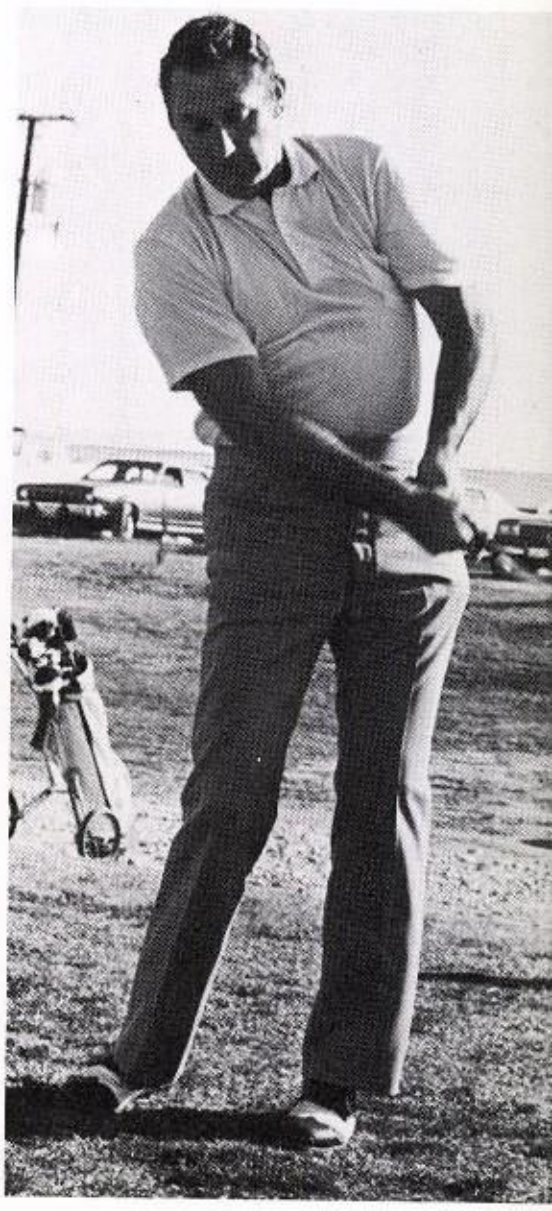
Mike Strickland keeps his eye on the ball?

Kenny Weir is pleased with his putt.



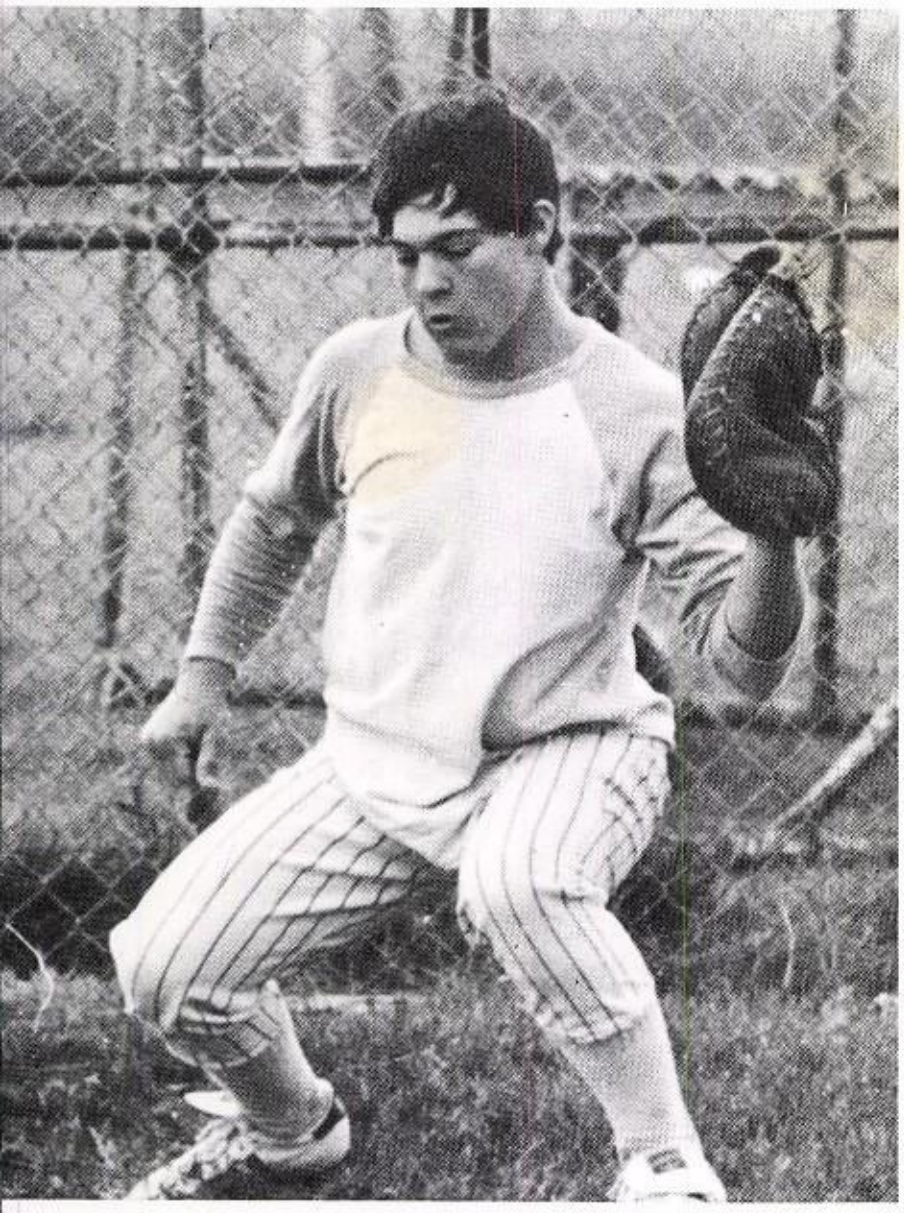
Getting ready to tee-off, Sophomo Billy Black concentrates hard.

Team members are (l to r): Billy Black, Mike Strickland, Coach Lynn Cox, Kenny Weir, and Melvin Bamburg.

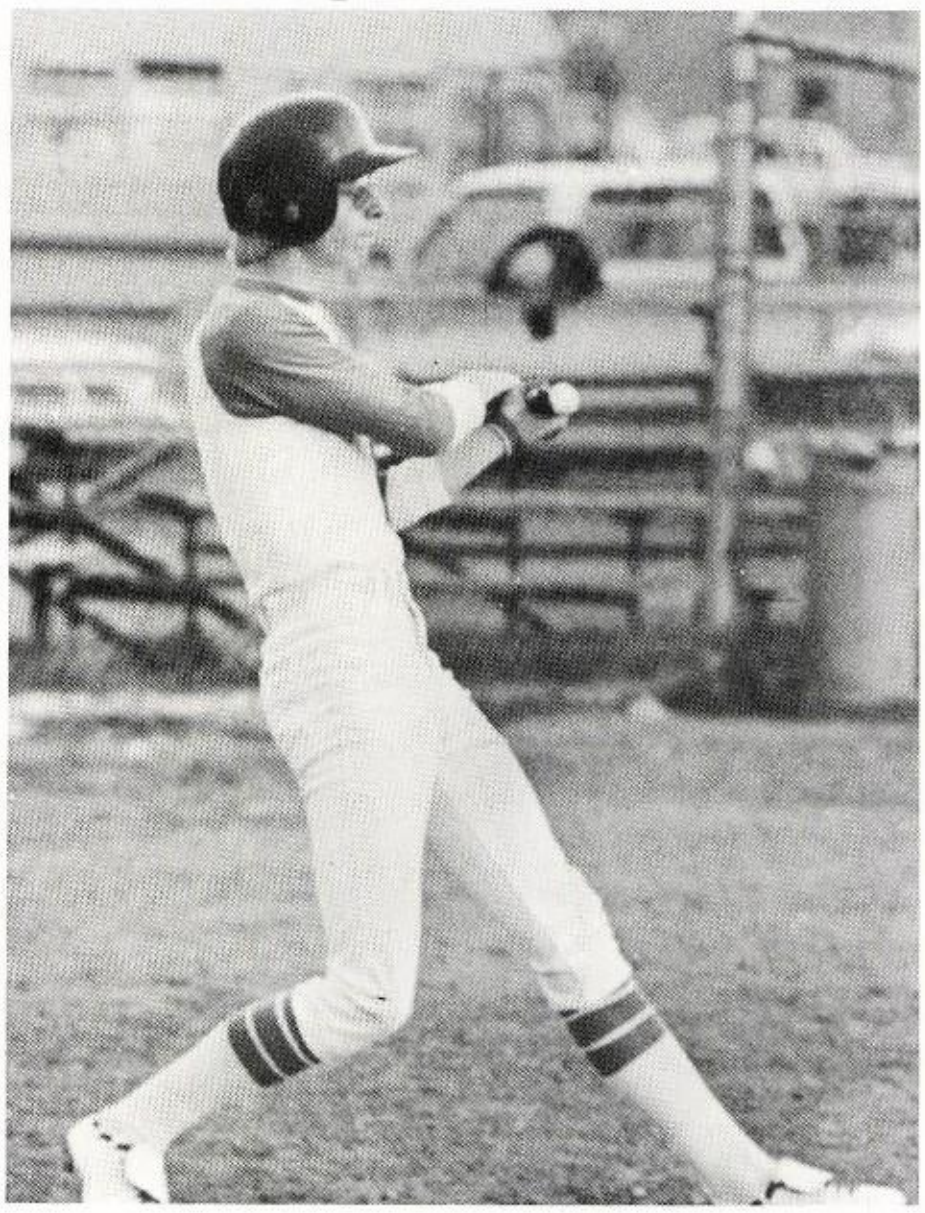


Coach Cox shows how it is done.

Dogs Decided Long Shots



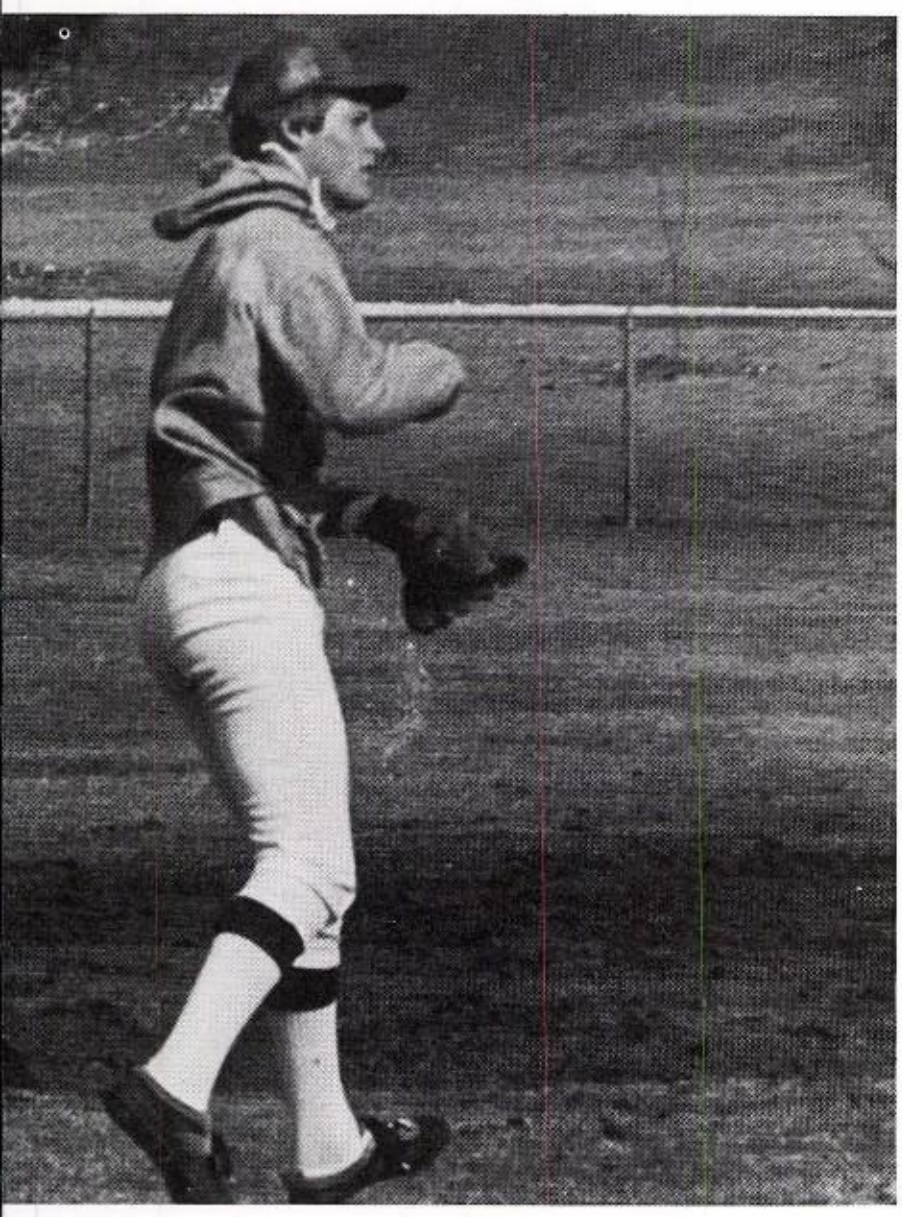
Bart Brooks warms up a pitcher.



Ricky Ake makes a base hit.

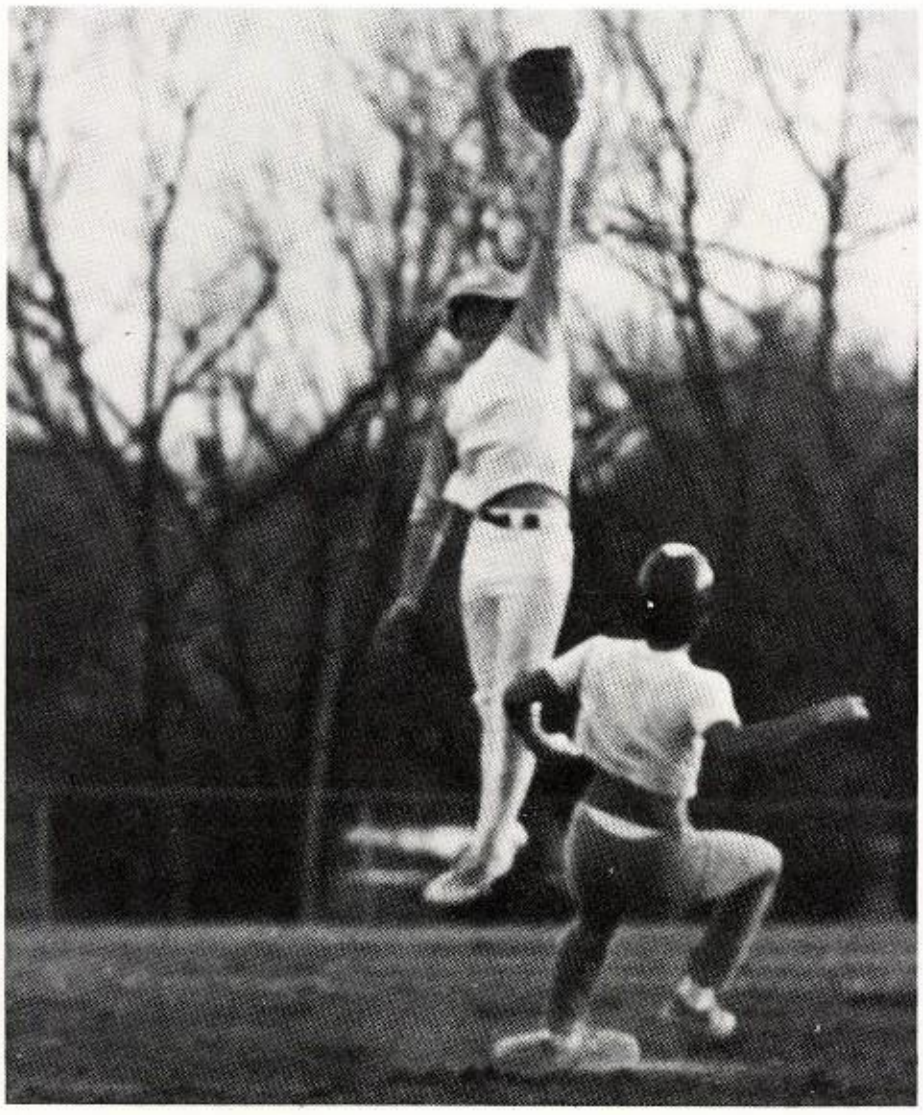
The varsity Bulldog team entered the season as decided long shots in the extremely tough district. The most serious problem was overall team inexperience. The squad returned only one varsity starter from a three win-eleven loss season.

The team will compete in district with several teams that are packed with proven experienced players. Rodney Debose will be the only returning player. Debose should help anchor and cement our infield at second base or short stop.

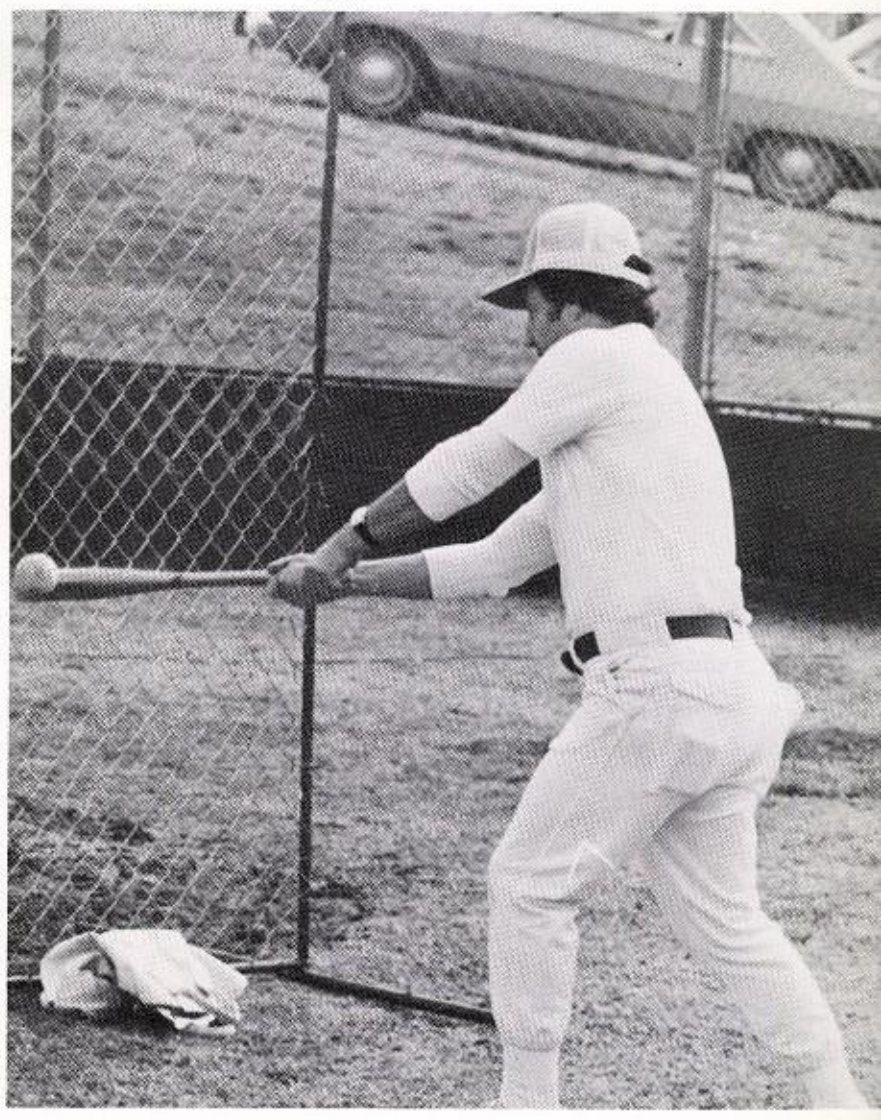


During practice Doug Kyle throws someone out at first.

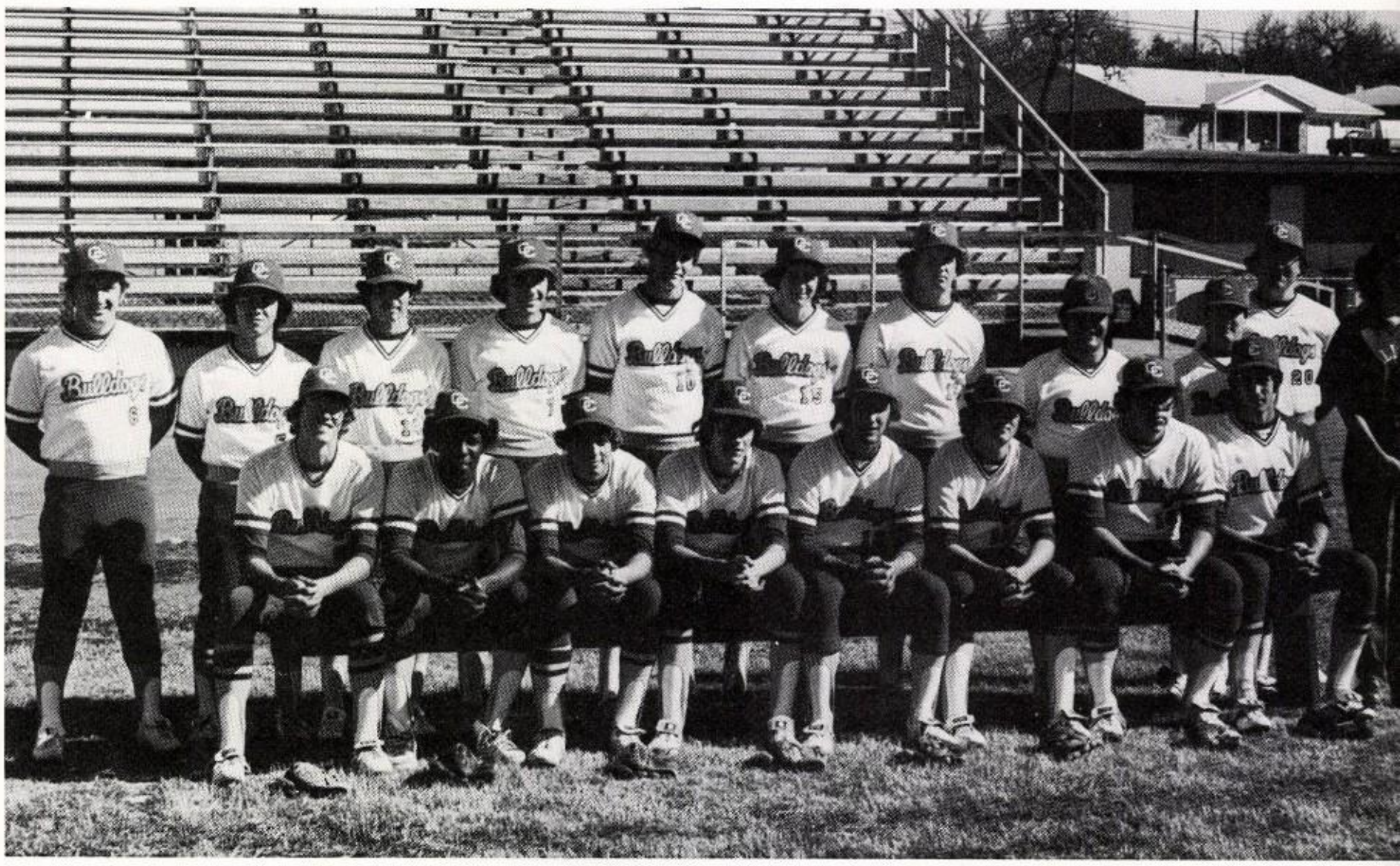
Pre-Season Looks Optimistic



Jeff Cassell leaps into the air in a super attempt to make the out.

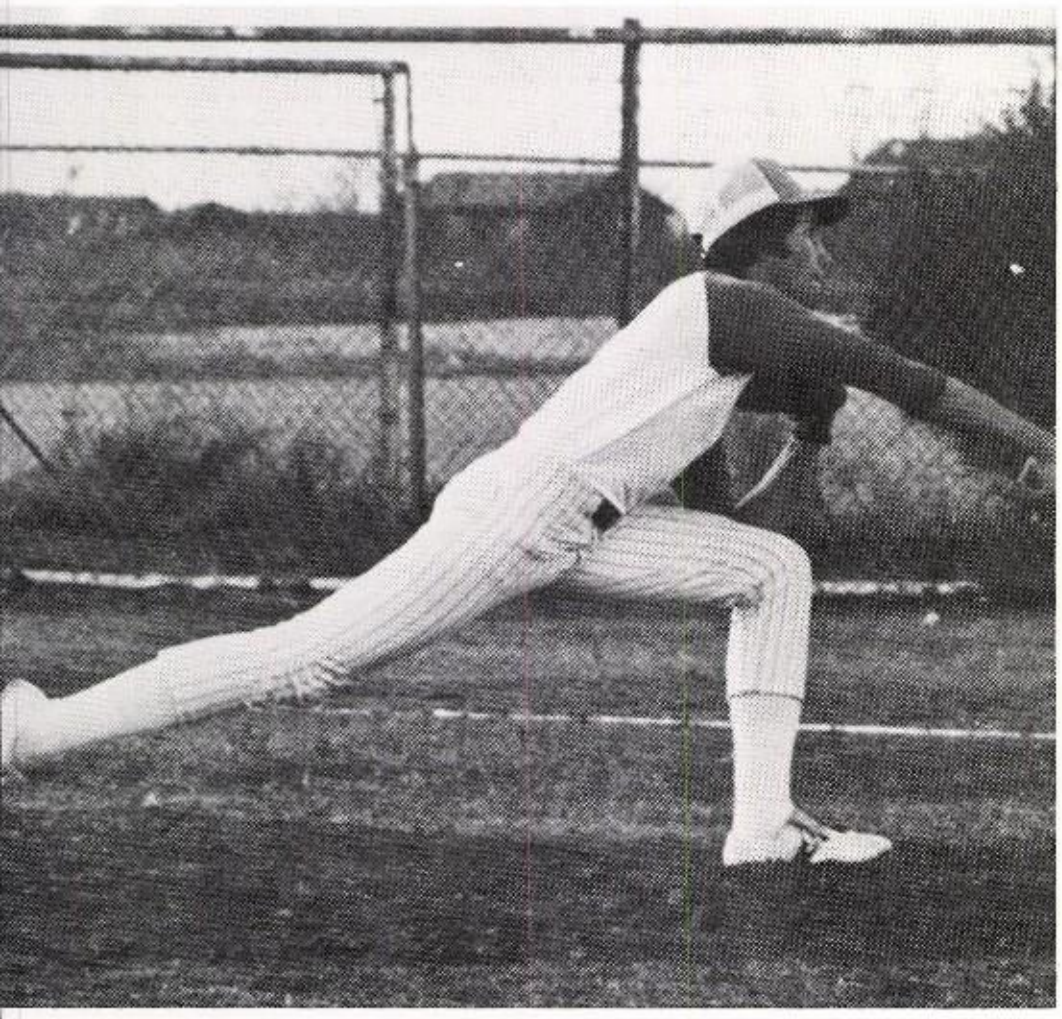


Coach Mark Vinson perfectly aligns his bat with the ball du ing a practice session.



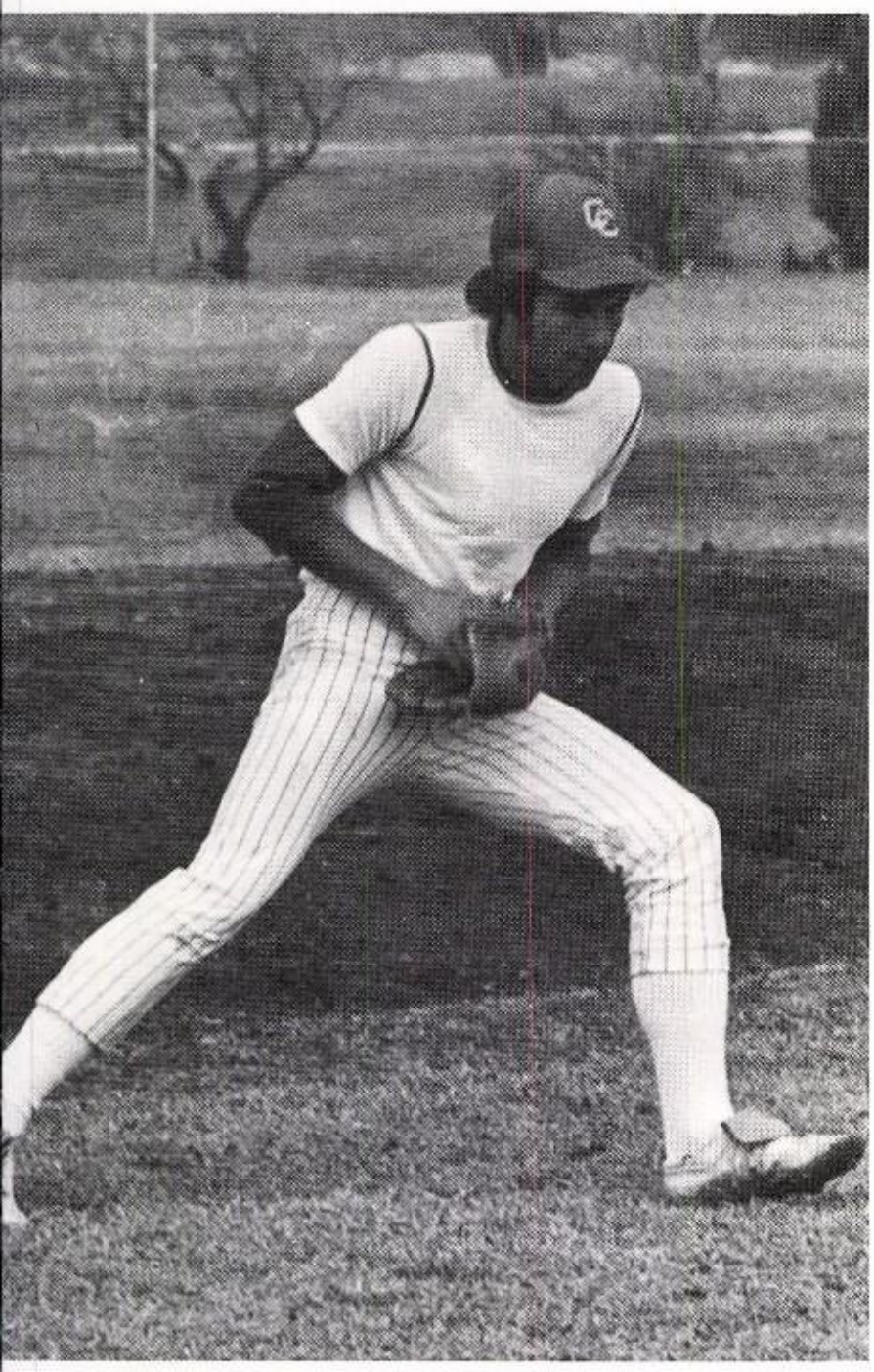
Varsity Baseball Team: Sitting (L-R)—Jerry Cepress, Rodney Debose, Eddie Smith, Robert Eveleth, Herb Young, Donald Brow Richard Knapp, and David Crane. Standing (L-R)—Coach Mark Vinson, Ray West, Albert Santa Ana, Kyle Schwausch, Doug Kyl Robert Griswold, Jeff Cassell, Manny Aleman, Bart Brooks, Coach Gary Mullins and (Bat Girl) Michelle LaMonte.

Starting Lineup Chosen

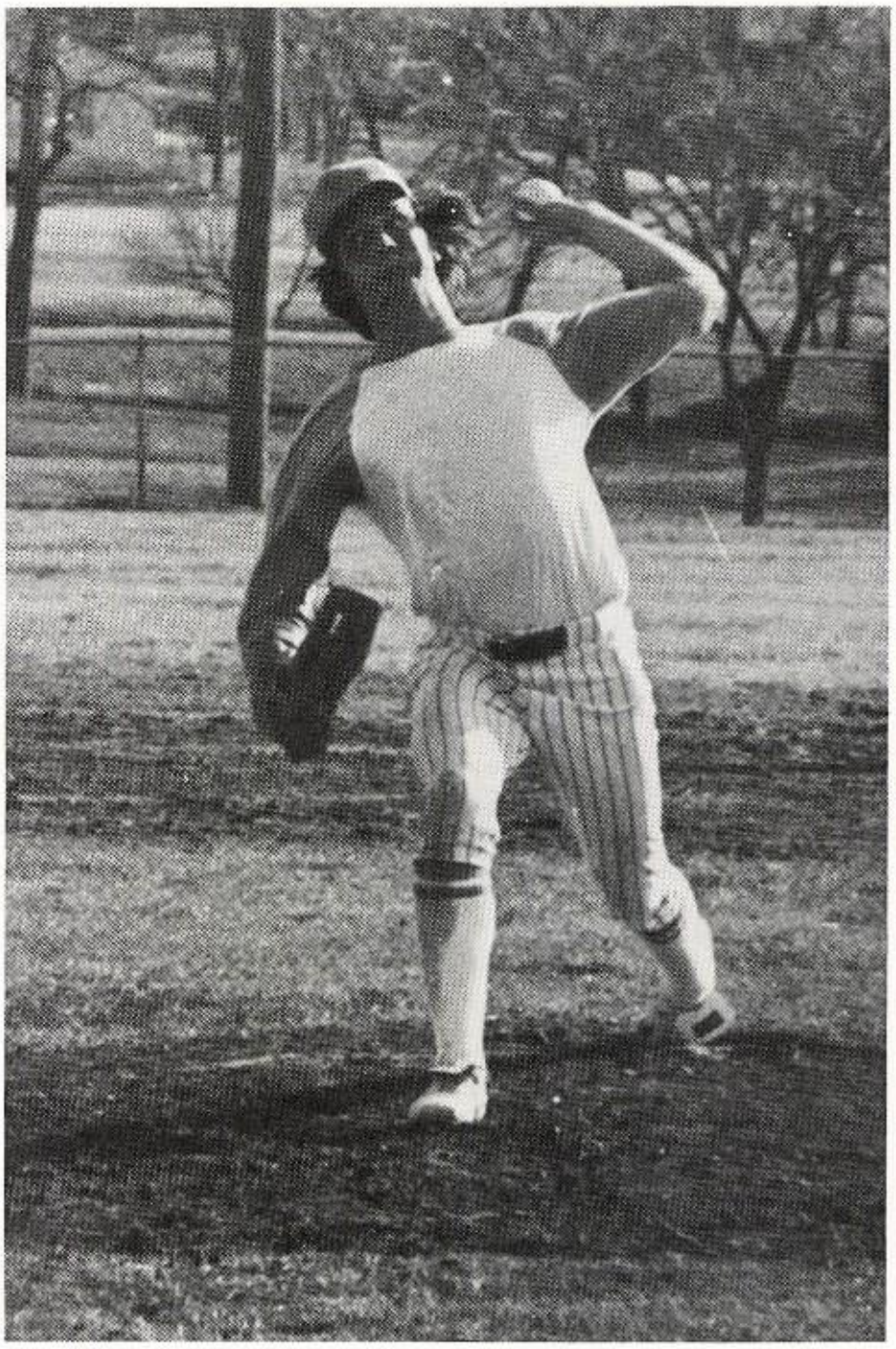


Dave Crane demonstrates his pitching form.

Several prospects for starting outfield positions are David Crane, Robert Griswold and Donald Brown. All three have above average defensive skills. Herb Young is rated as the best catcher on the squad in early practice. Young is one of the better hitters. Other seniors with junior varsity experience who could crack the starting lineups are Kyle Schwausch, Richard Knapp, Ray West, and Robert Eveleth. Jeff Cassell, the only sophomore on the roster, will play on the left side of the infield. Cassell has very good speed and one of the strongest throwing arms on the team. Seniors Bart Brooks, Albert Santa Ana, Manny Aleman, Doug Kyle and Jerry Cepress will also vie for starting assignments.



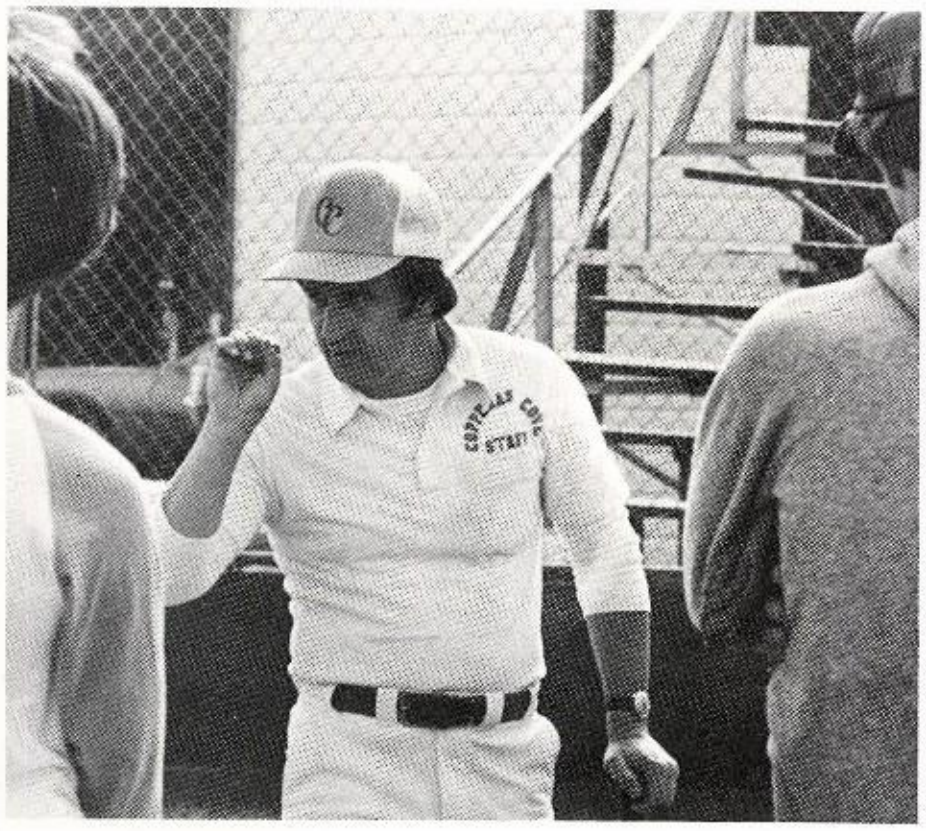
hird baseman Kyle Schwausch fields a grounder to throw to rst.



Pitcher Donald Brown strains to throw a fast ball.

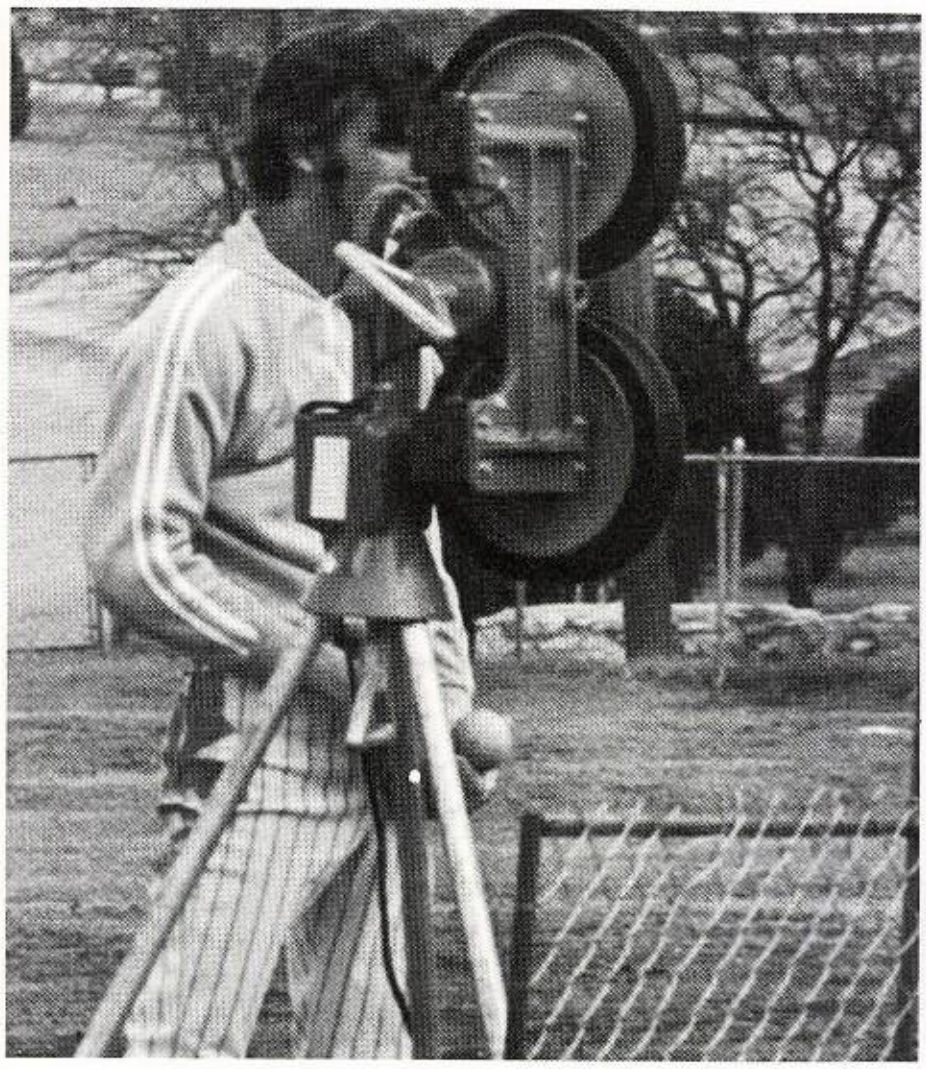
Team Lacks Pitching Depth

The lack of pitching depth and overall team speed are the two biggest problems faced. Donald Brown, Dave Crane, Eddie Smith, Richard Knapp and Herb Young are on the list of mound prospects.

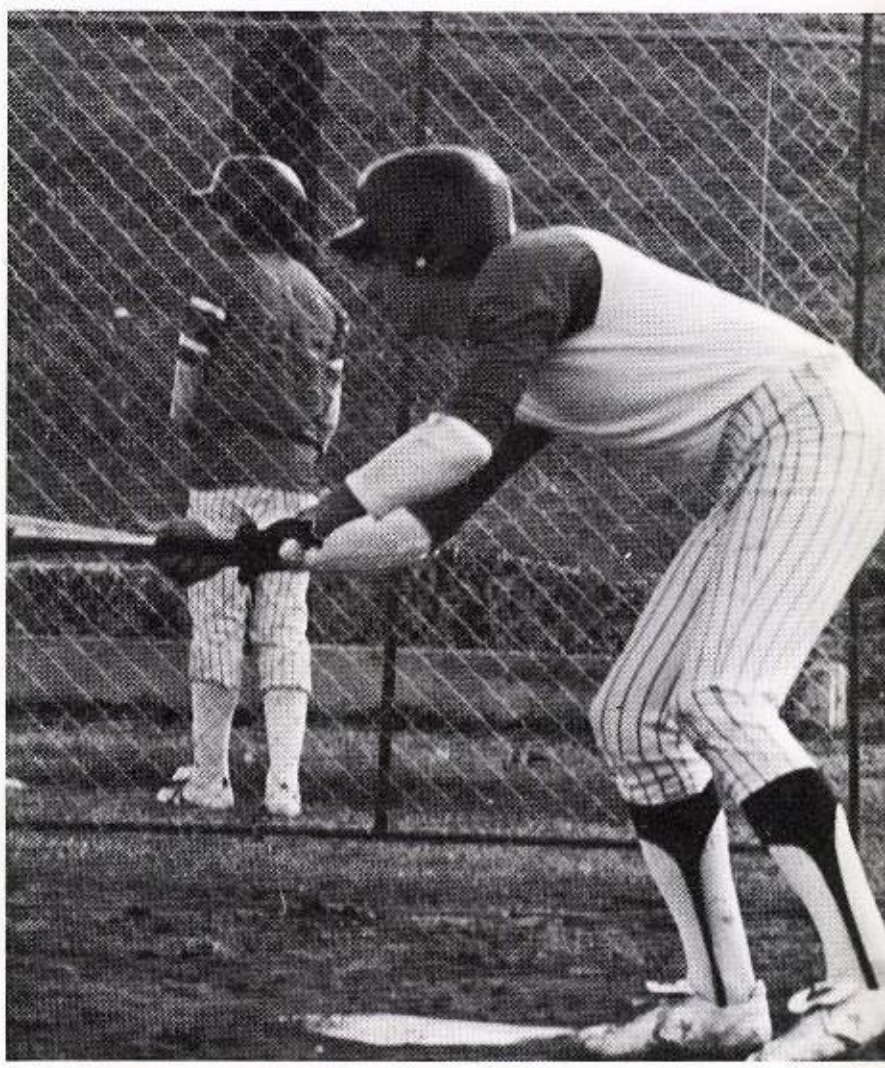


Coach Mark Vinson gives instructions during practice.

Herb Young gets practice in catching during the Taylor scrimmage.



A pitching machine is loaded by Senior Herb Young.



Eddie Smith tries for a hit.

Donna,
Well girl,
I've known you
for a while, and I've
really enjoyed it. Didn't
get to be around you
much this year until you came
in to Bruns' class. I wish you all
the luck in the world and hope you
achieve any goals you set for yourself.
Take care.
Love Always, (p.s. I also
Tammy. wish you love
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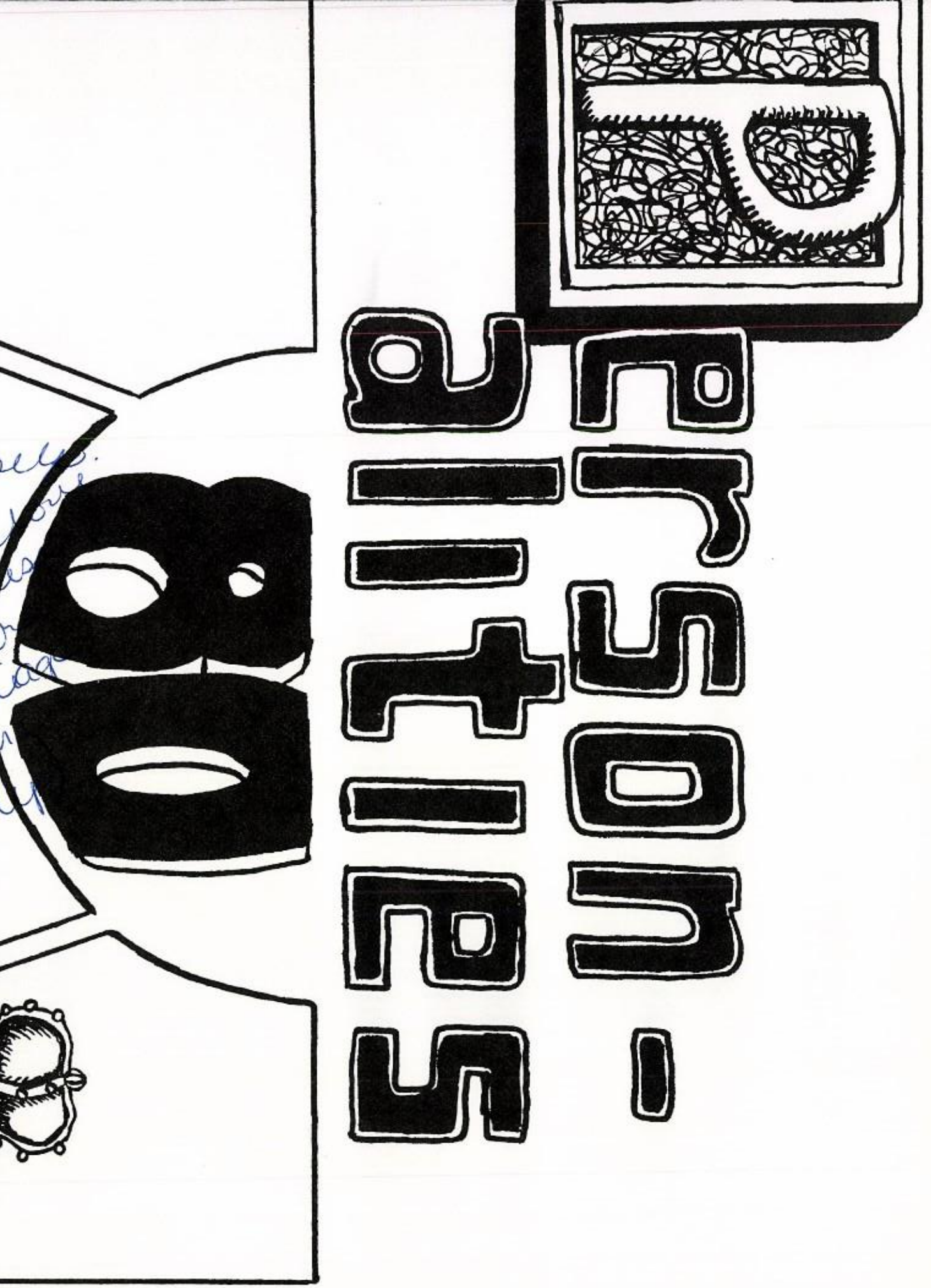


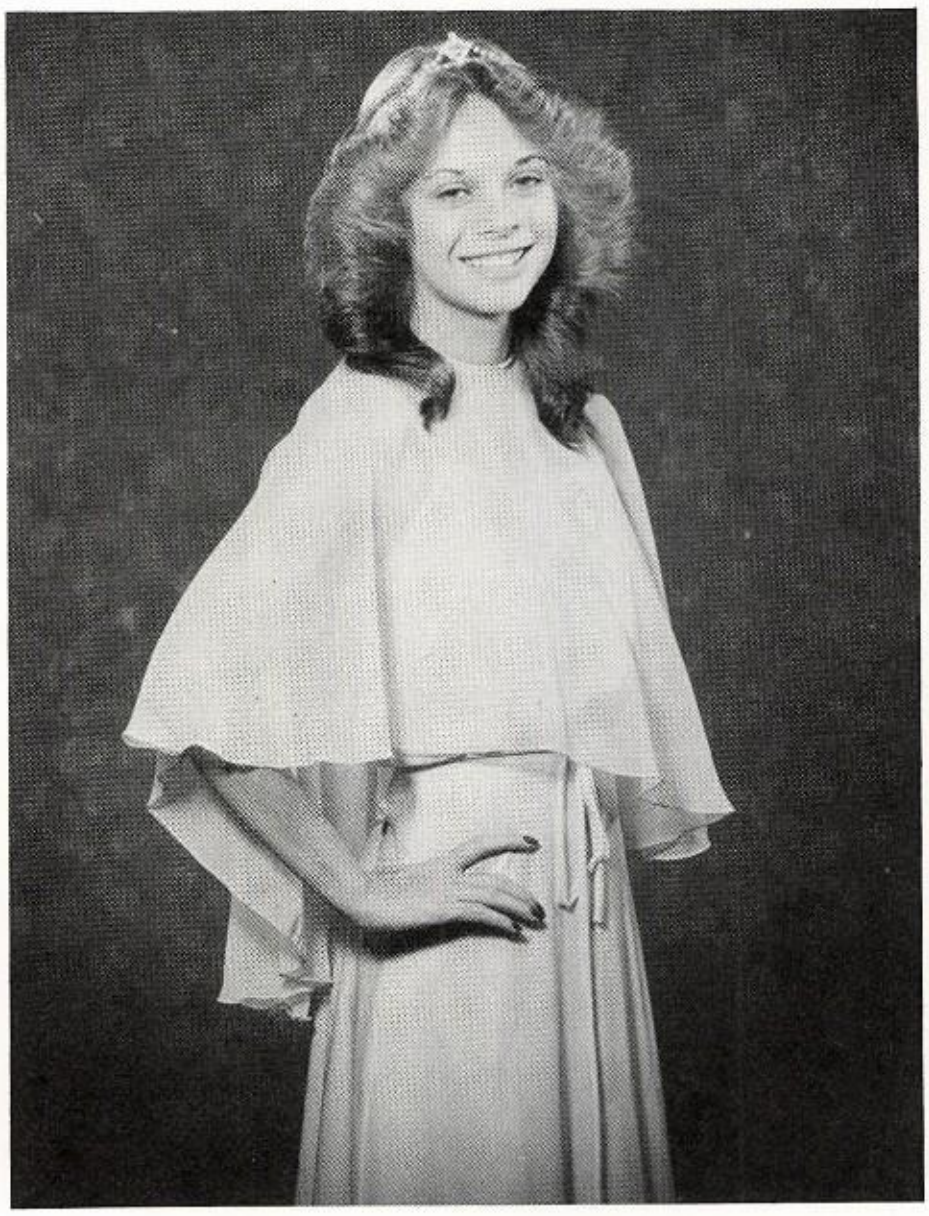
Senior Crowned Queen

Michelle Woodard, Homecoming Queen, is involved in a number of activities. She is the treasurer of the Student Council, has been a Copperette for three years and is a very active member of the Senior Class. Michelle believes that all students should "have pride and be involved in CCHS." Her escort, Gerald Tempton is the Senior Class President and is very involved in other school related activities.

Michelle Woodard opens her Homecoming gift durin the second half of the game.

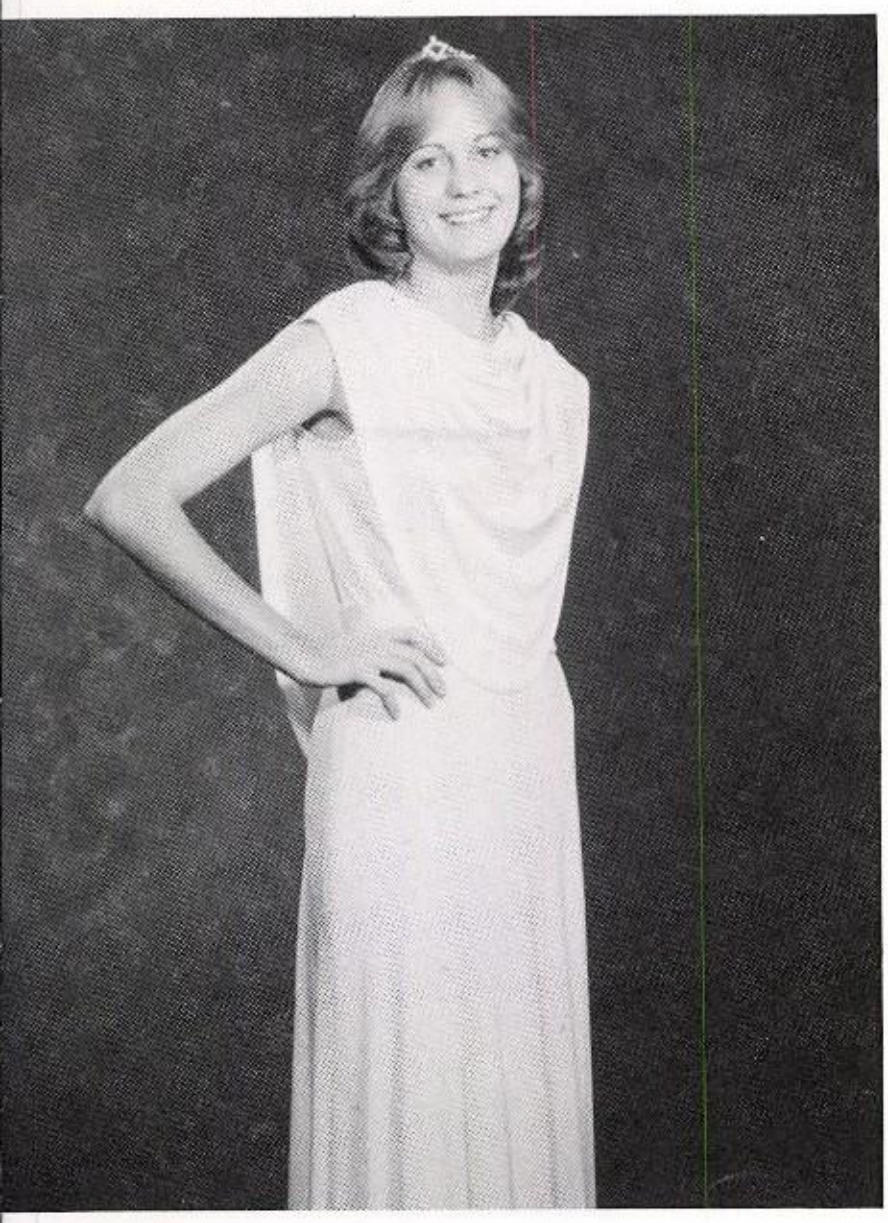
Runners Up Stand Proud

Dawn Stamm; First runner-up



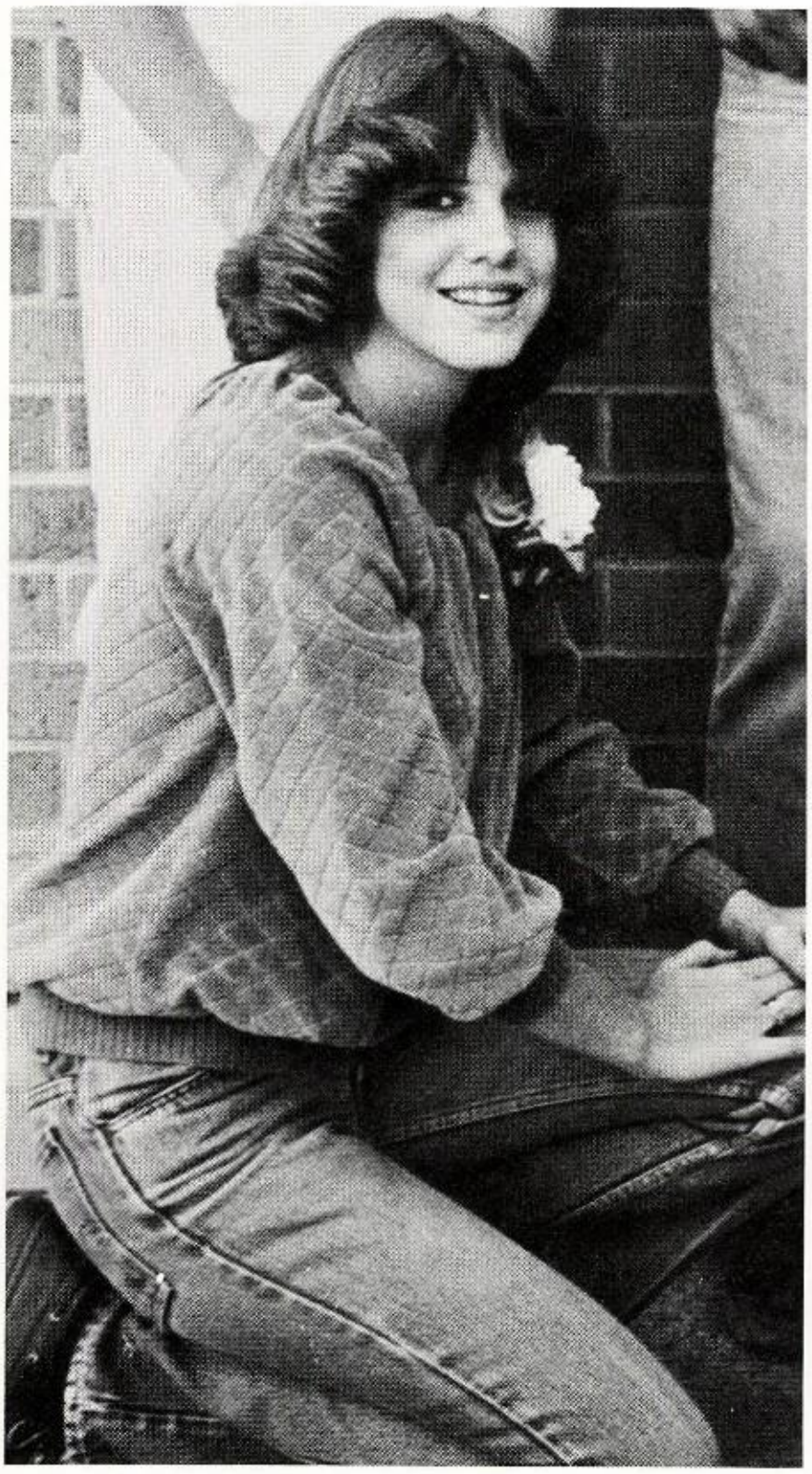
Chris Russell; Second runner-up

Runners up for the Homecoming court were Dawn Stamm, Chris Russell and Jeanette Mickan. The runners-up were chosen in order according to the number of votes each contestant received from the student body. Each girl received a tierra and three long stemmed roses from the student council. During the pre-game ceremony the runners-up were paraded around the track.



Jeanette Mickan; Third runner-up

Sophomore Duchess Has Pep



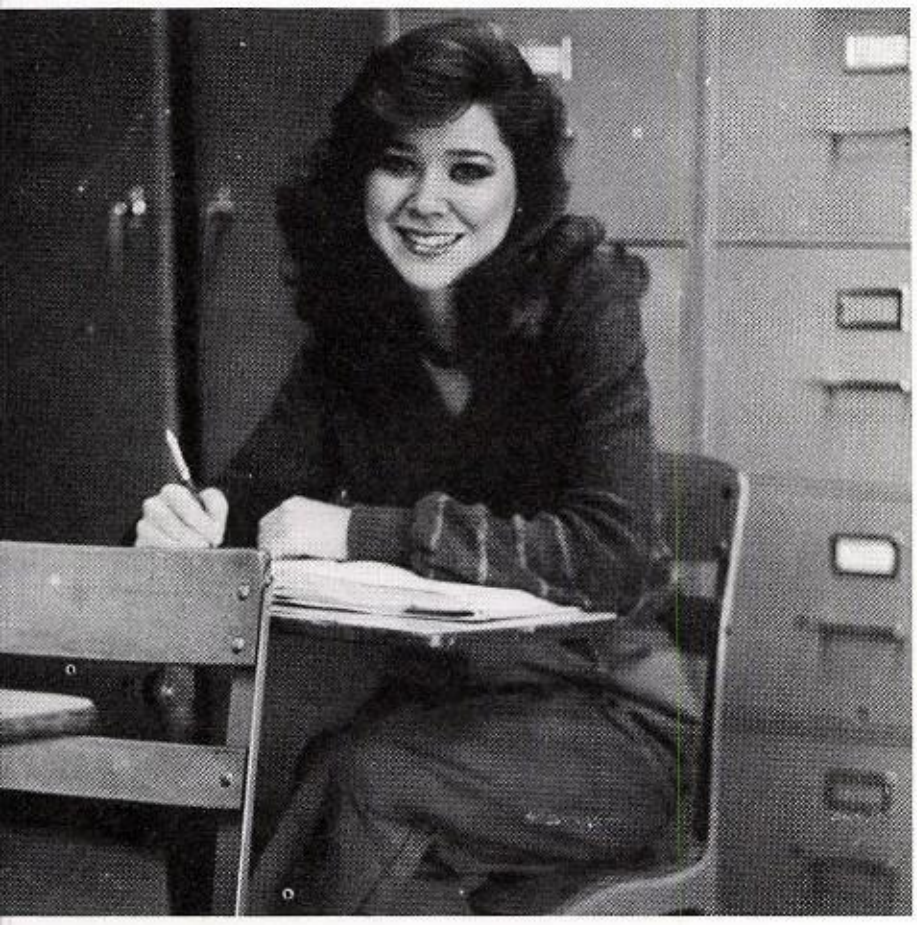
Shari always has a smile for someone.

Shari Bass, sophomore class duchess, is a very busy person during the sporting season. She has been a cheerleader since the sixth grade and is now a J.V. cheerleader. With spirit and pride in this school she can be seen on the field or court yelling for her team.

Shari Bass—Sophomore Class Duchess

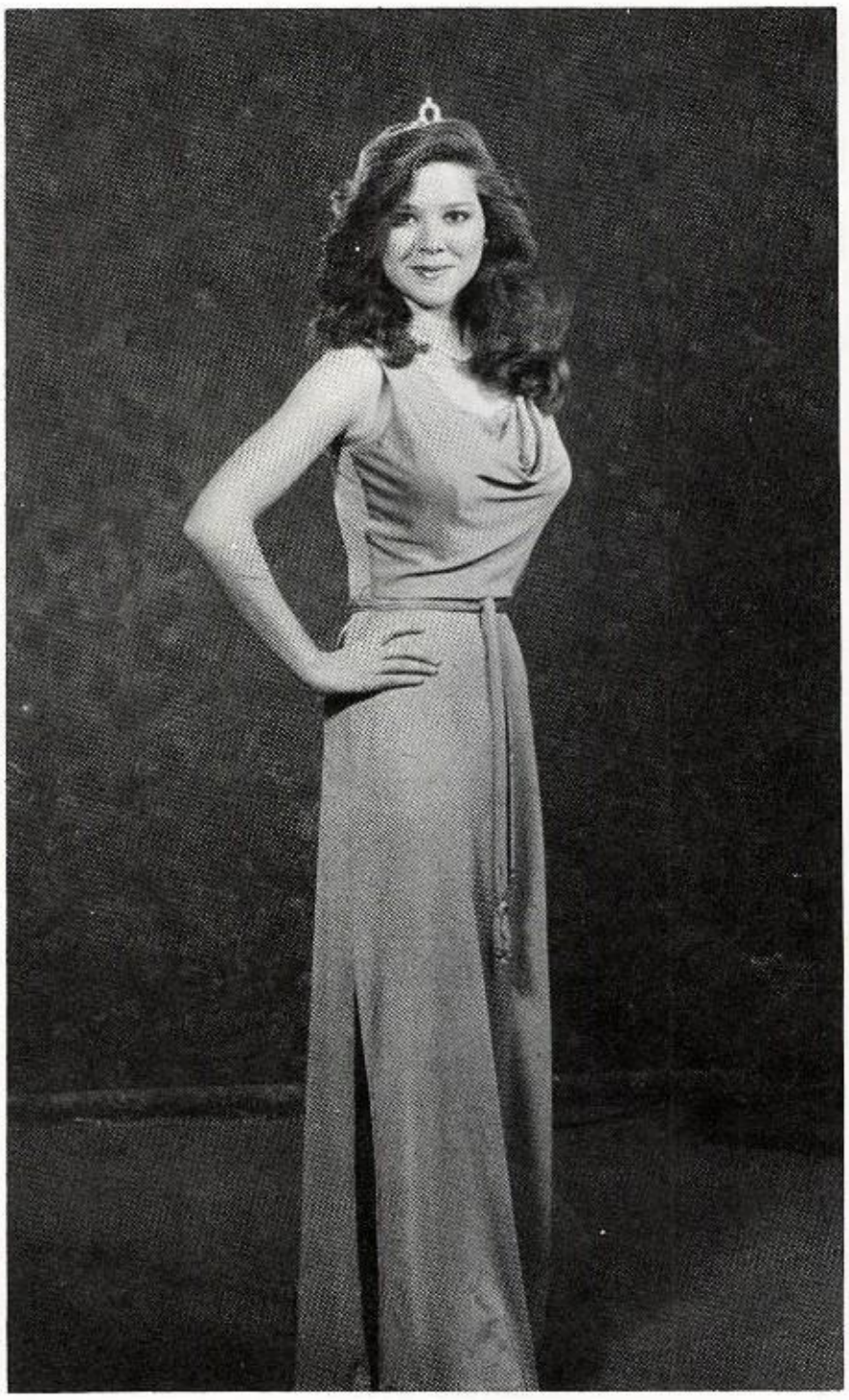
Shari smiles at something in the distance.

Junior Pronounced Duchess



Caught in a working mood is Barbara.

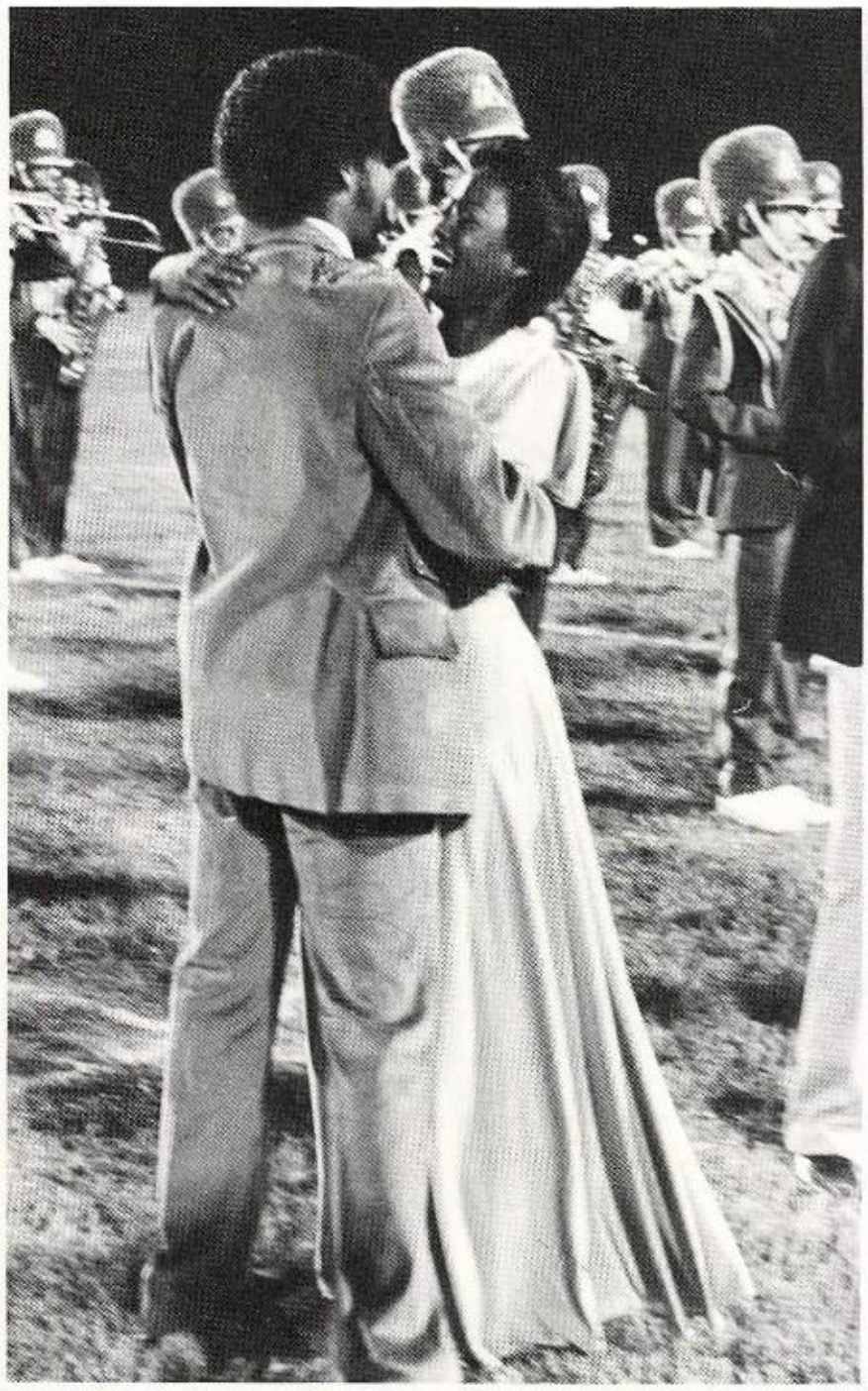
Barbara poses for a picture on campus.



Barbara Crawford—Junior Duchess

The Junior Class duchess Barbara Crawford, was chosen by a class election. Barbara was sophomore duchess last year and has been a Copperette for two years. Her smile and winning personality were the reasons for her being elected.

Spirits Are High During



Michelle Woodard hugs Gerald Tempton after being crowned.

Happiness was the general feeling throughout the Homecoming game. Even though we didn't get the winning score in the game, the whole evening deserved a blue ribbon. Spirits were high and even those people who usually sit back and frown were up and shouting for their team.

Cheryl Haynes, last year's homecoming queen, shows her delight in Michelle Woodard's becoming this years queen.

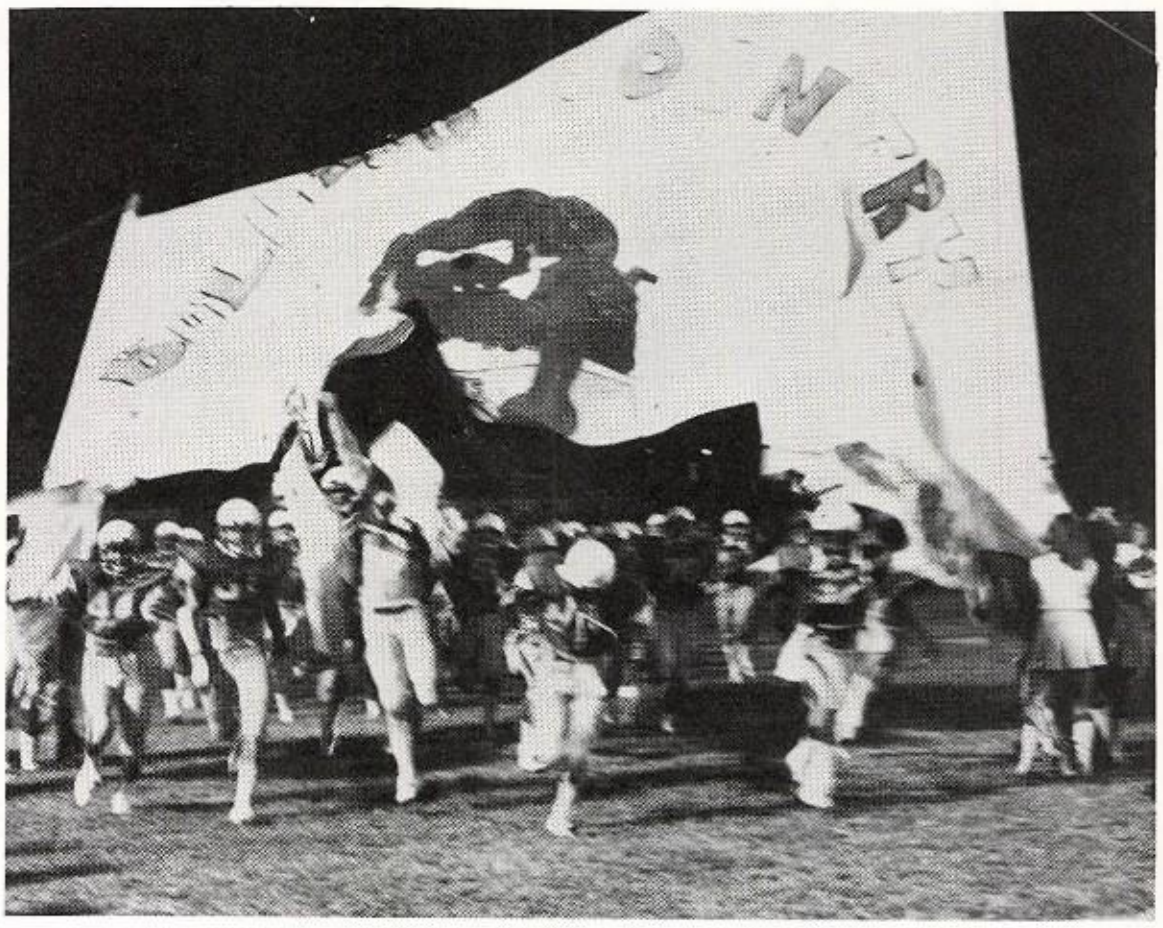
(right)-First-runner up, Dawn Stamm, and her escort Dave Crane start to leave the field.

Homecoming Activity Week

Homecoming week was supported by the student council and the student body. Senior Michelle Woodard was crowned Homecoming Queen by last year's queen Cheryl Haynes. Her escort was Gerald Tempton, senior class president. In our Homecoming game we played Ellison High School. Spirits were high as many people turned out to see the Homecoming festivities.

Cheryl Haynes, last year's queen, crowns a happy Michelle Woodard.

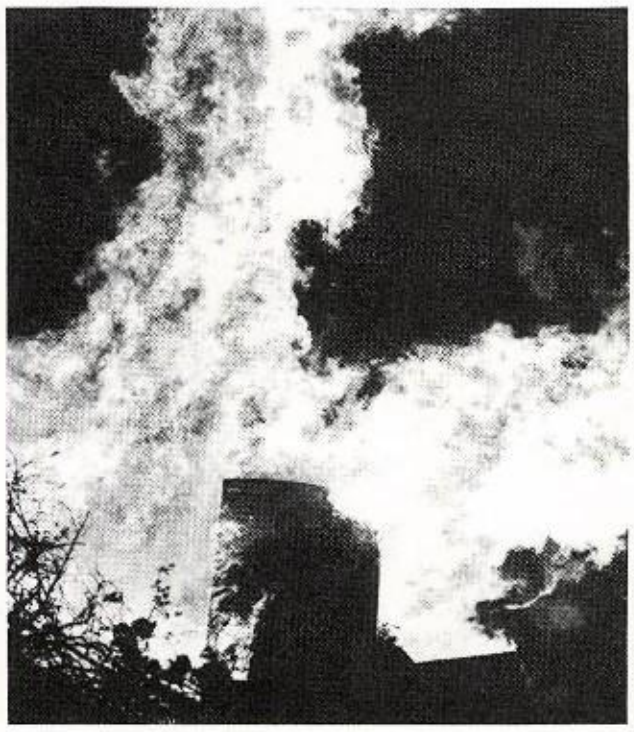
ie Nichols, mascot, looks bewildered during her ak.



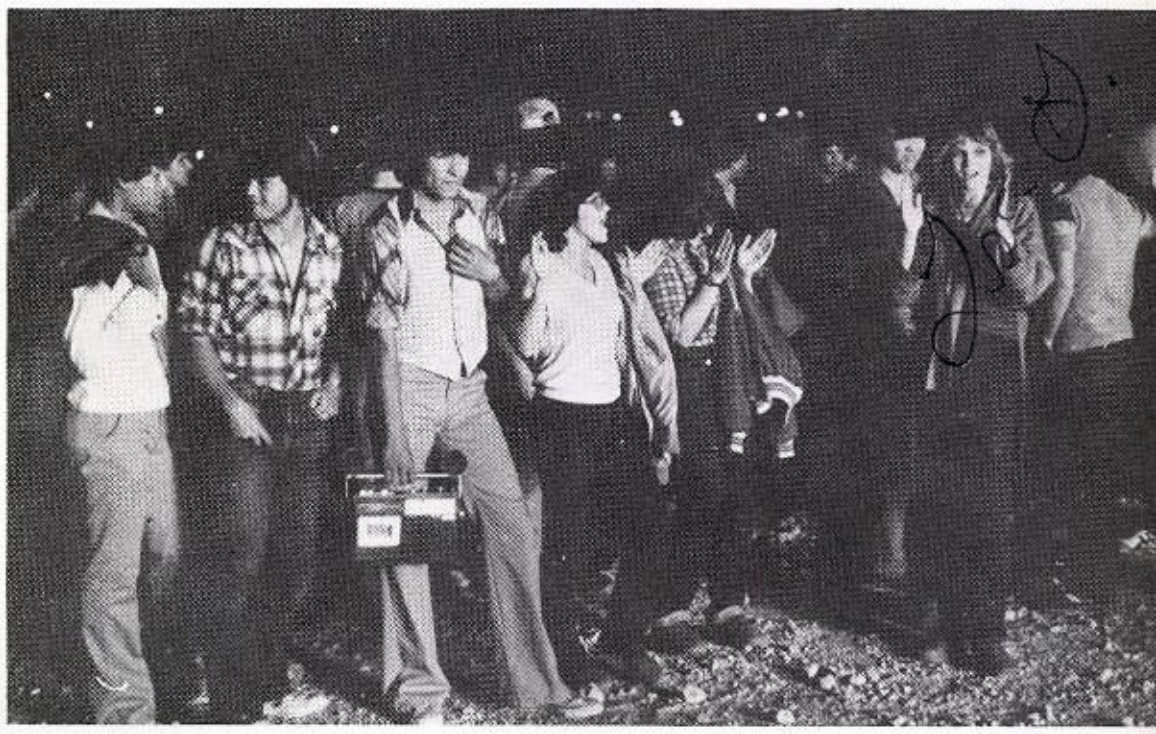
The fighting Bulldogs run through the Homecoming banner.

Homecoming Builds Spirit

The Homecoming float holds the court before going around the track.



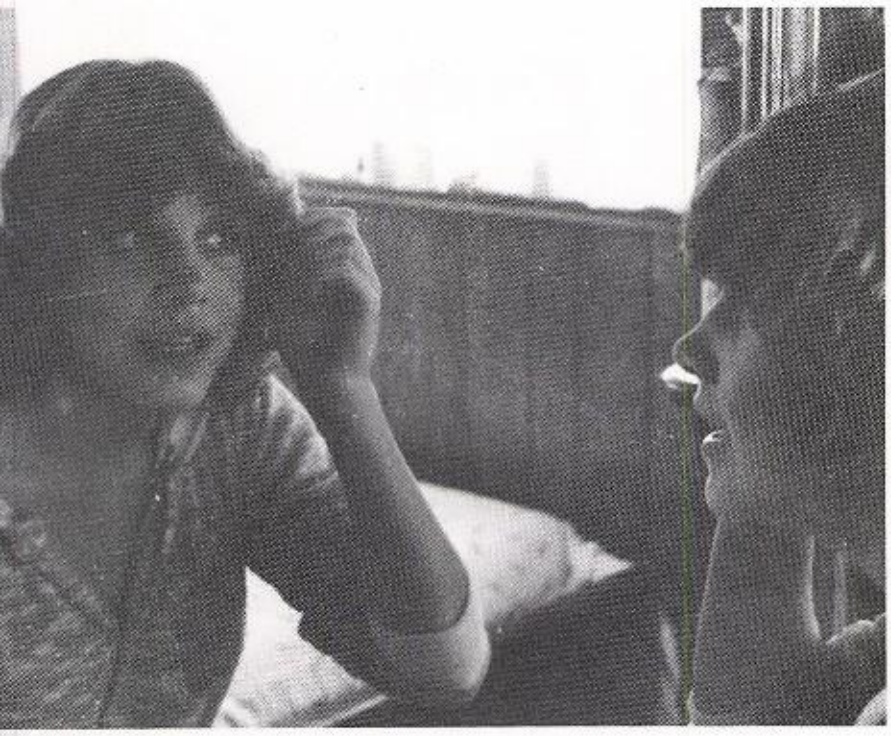
"Let's get fired up . . . "



The crowd screams cheers as the fire blazes on.

Homecoming week, Oct. 22-26, included many various acti ties. The student council spent most of their time building t homecoming float and raising student's spirit. After Friday nigh football game, a bonfire was held at City Park. Cheers were yell to the tune of "Let's get fired up" as branches and other paraph nalia were thrown into the fire.

Duchess Dresses for Dance

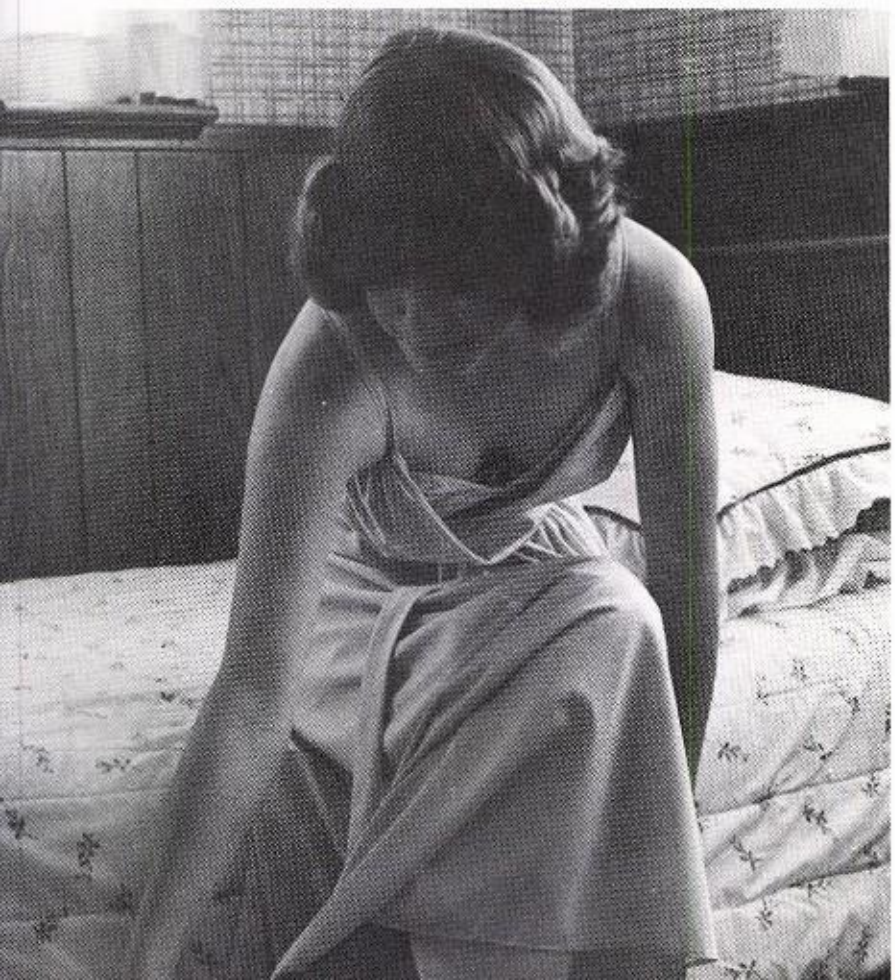


Excited about homecoming, Shari Bass prepares herself.

Bobby Smith, Shari Bass' escort, presents her with a beautiful mum.

Bobby Smith helps Shari into his truck.

They're on their way to the dance.



Preparing herself for Homecoming night is Shari Bass, Sophomore Class duchess. The homecoming dance was held at the high school cafeteria. The dance was semi-formal and was held Oct. 27.

(Left)—Shari completes her last step in preparing for the dance.

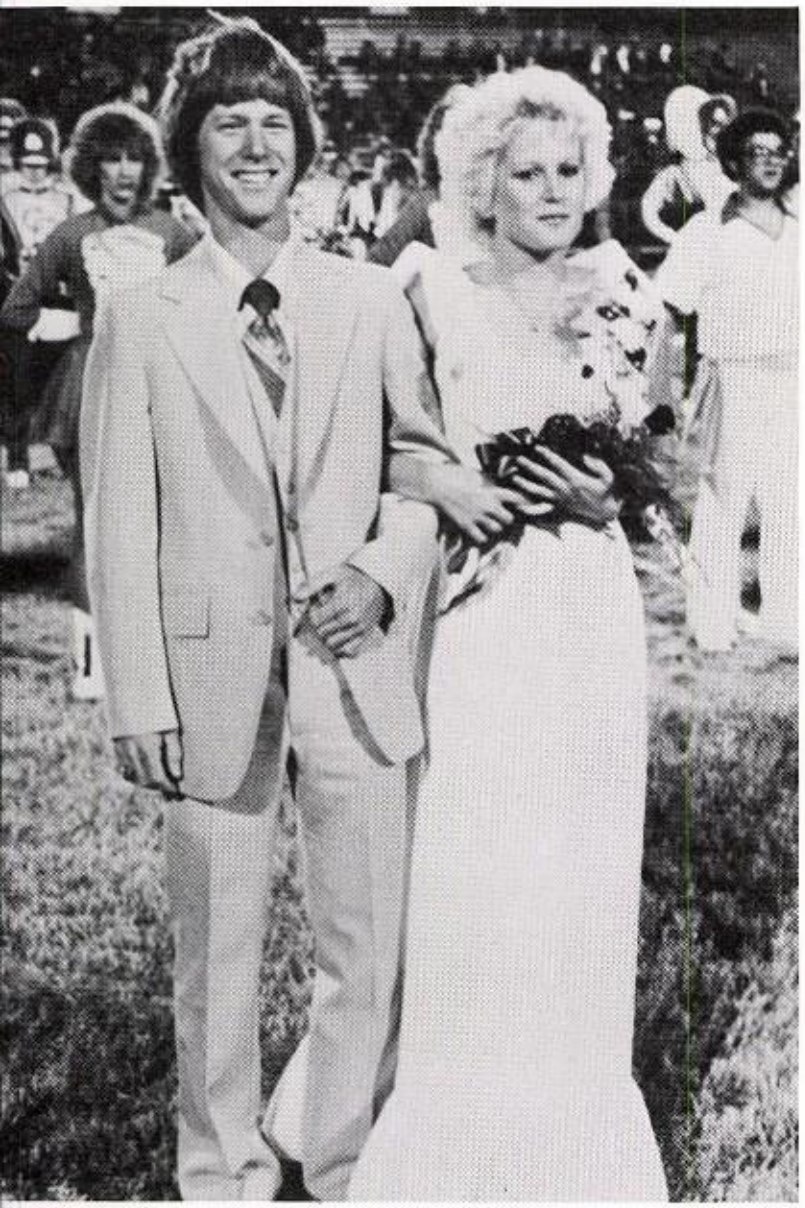
Mickan Charms Bulldogs

Jeanette Mickan elegantly poses as football sweetheart.

One of the many sides of Jeanette Mickan.

This year's football sweetheart is Jeanette Mickan. She was chosen by the football players as the best for the position. She participates in many school activities. She was a homecoming queen runner-up and is a senior class officer. She plays on the Cove girls Varsity basketball team. (picture right). Happiness on the face of a winner, Jeanette Mickan.

Band Crowns Sweetheart



Brent Hemmenway & Regina McClellan

Jamie Gresham & Donna Faircloth

Kenneth Smith & Lynn Mason; Band Sweetheart

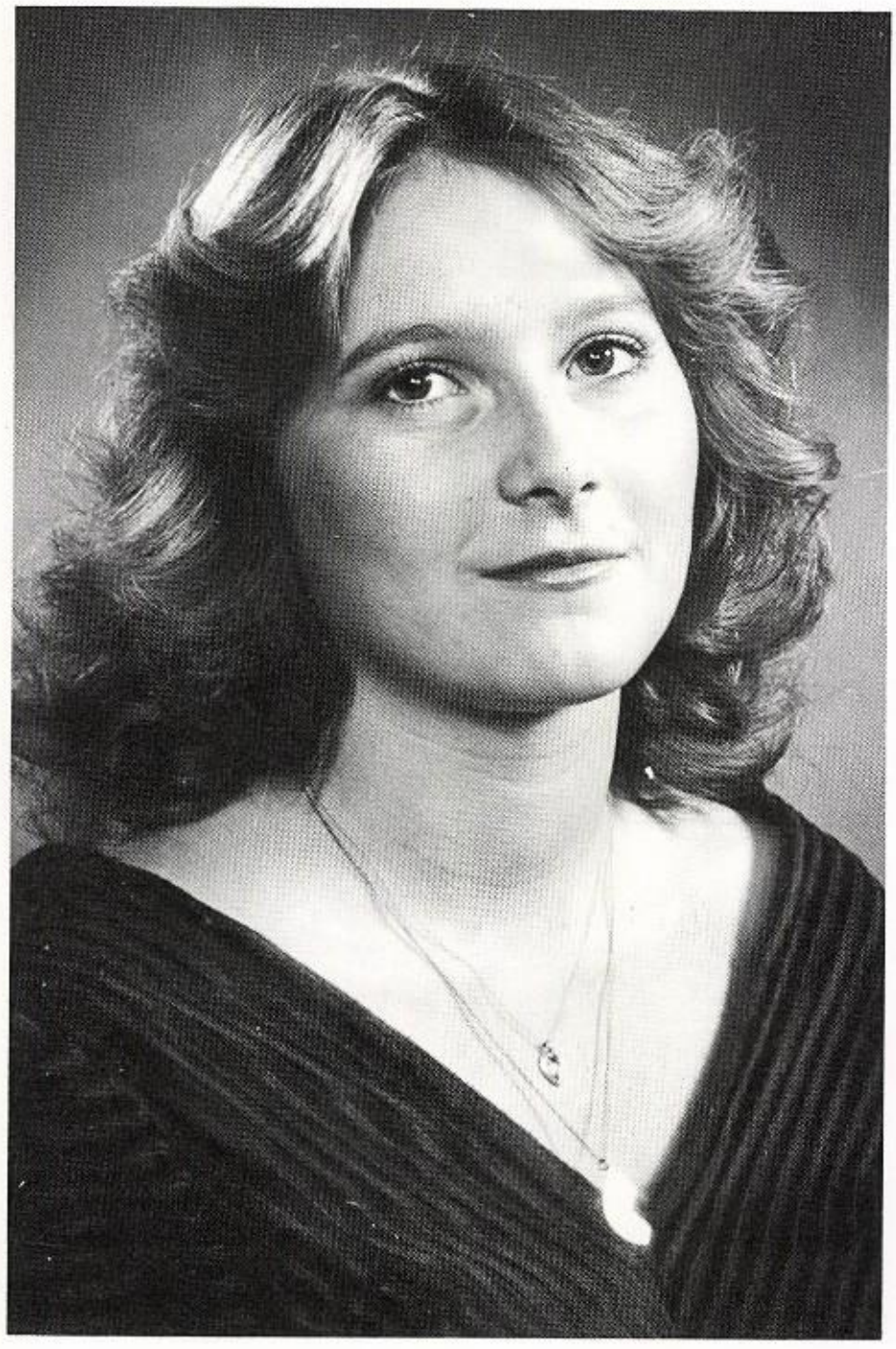
Kim Cooke & Barbara Tong

DECA Elects Sweetheart

DECA sweetheart is June Lantz, a junior. June works at Country Roads in the Cove Terrace Shopping Center, through DECA.

The work never ceases for DECA sweetheart, June Lantz.

June answers the phone at Country Roads.



June Lantz—DECA Sweetheart

Concentrating on her work is June.

FFA Chooses Favorite Girl

Marci Bass—FFA Sweetheart

Marci Bass, junior, was chosen as this year's Future Farmers of America Sweetheart. After the votes were counted the first time it was discovered that there had to be a run off vote between Shari Bass (Marci's younger sister) and Marci. Besides being a Copperette, this is Marci's second year as FFA Sweetheart.

Showing her school spirit, Marci stands at attention for the Alma Mater.

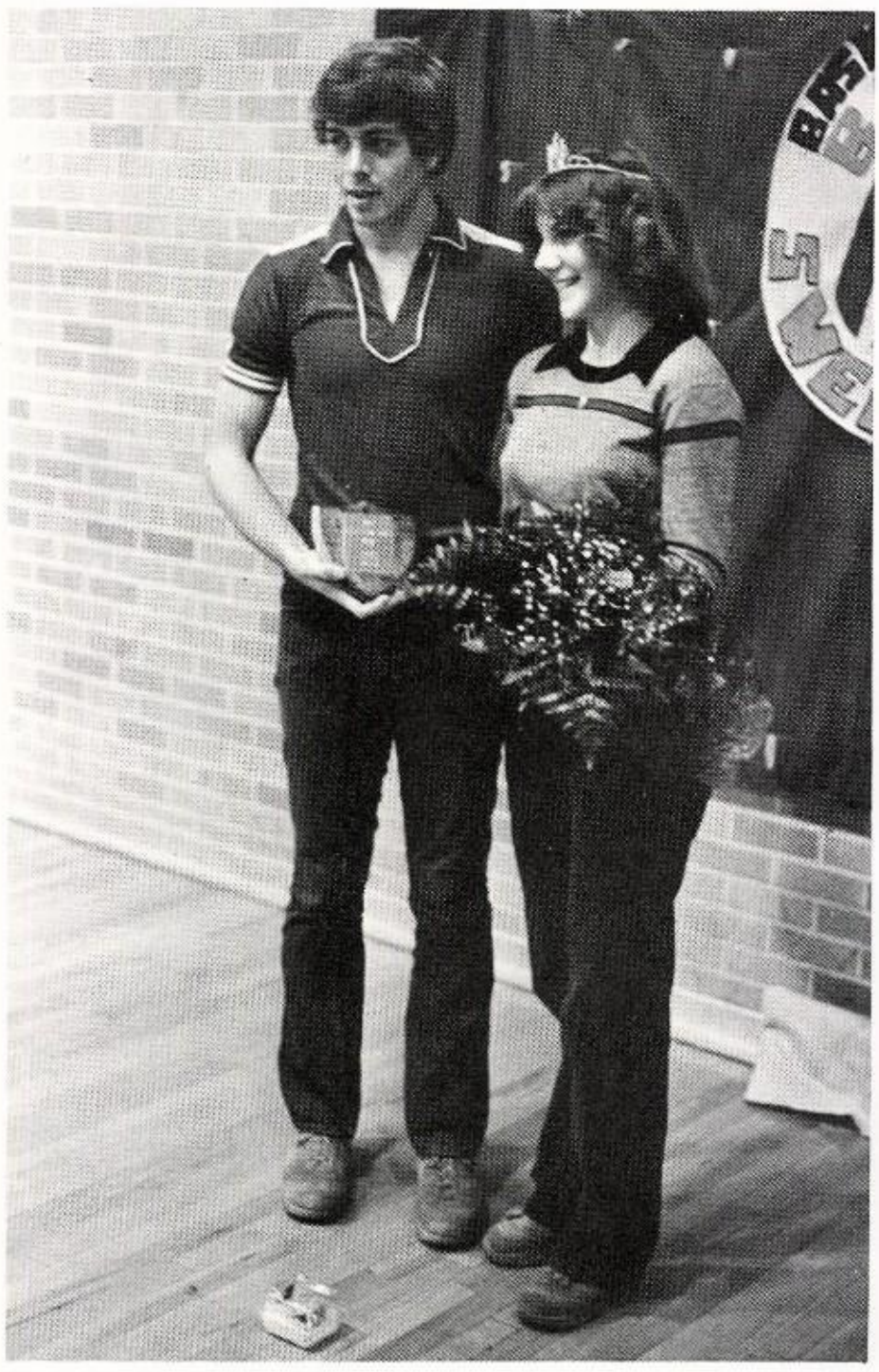
Full of pep is Marci Bass, junior.

Caught in an unexpected moment is Marci Bass.

Basketball Sweetheart is

The Basketball Sweetheart this year is Kim McLendon. Kim's escort is Eddie Smith. A very involved member of CCHS, Kim is a Junior Class Officer and plays on the Girl's Basketball Team. She was crowned at the Basketball Homecoming, held during an activity period on Jan. 17.

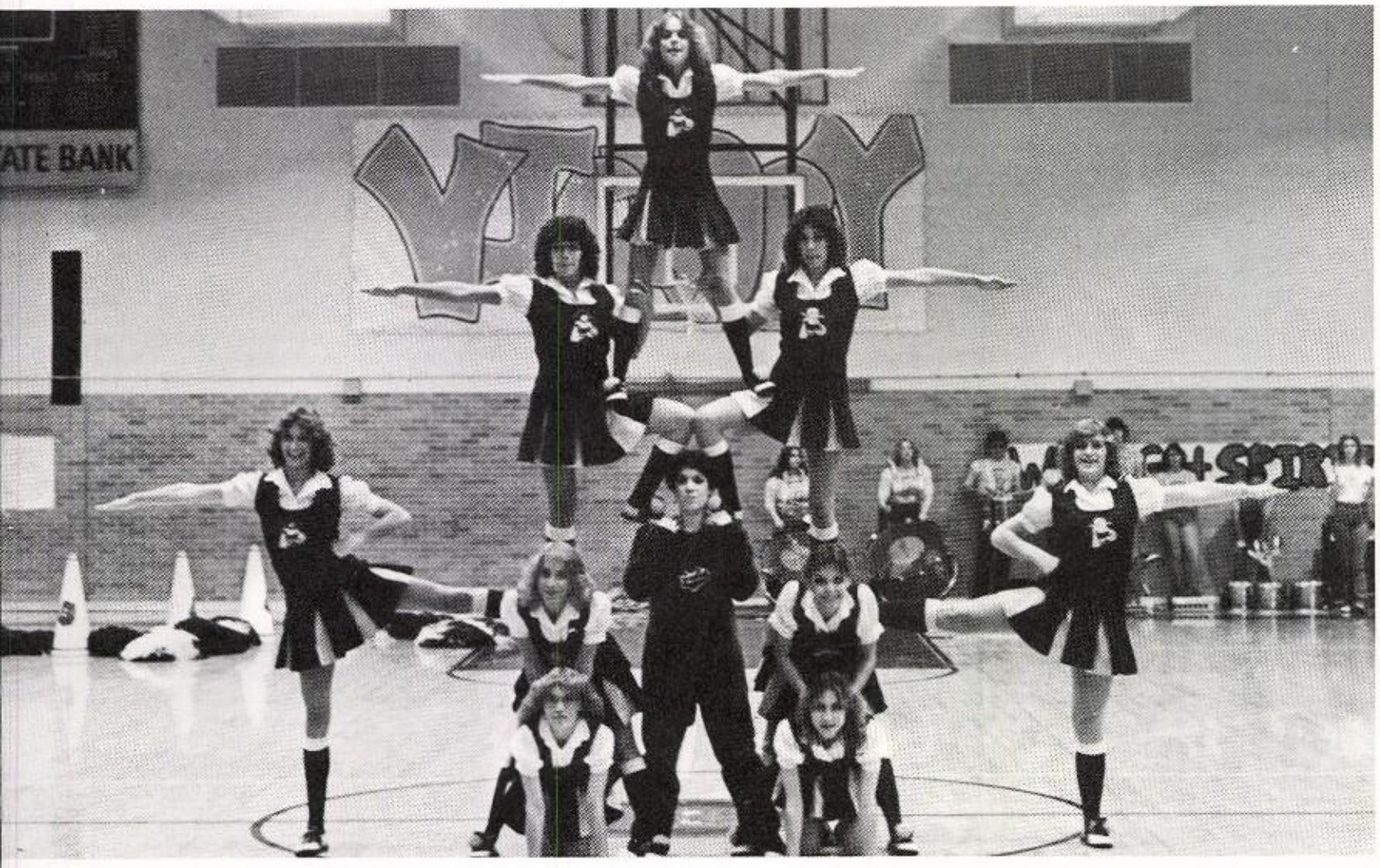
Kim McLendon—Basketball Sweetheart



Kim McLendon and Eddie Smith strike up a pose after being named Basketball Sweetheart and Escort.

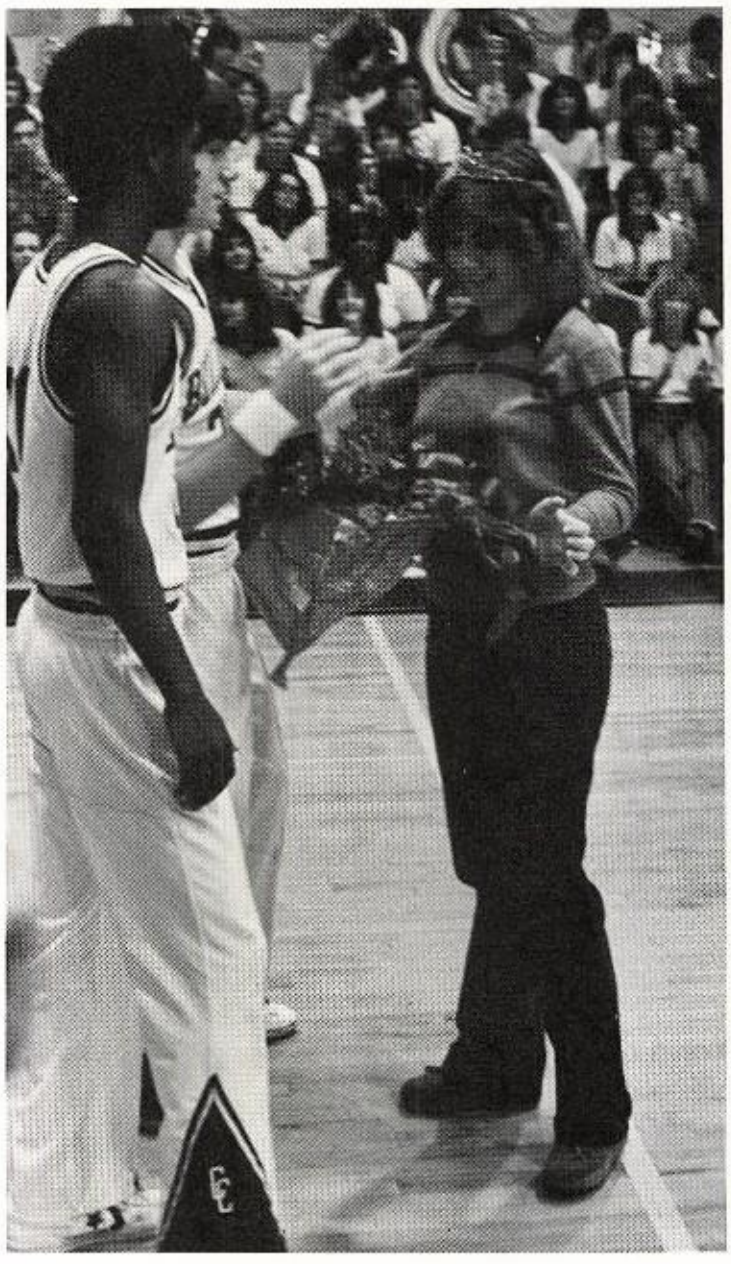
Kim McLendon and Eddie Smith take a seat to watch the res of the pep rally.

Elected by Varsity Players



Basketball spirit shown here at a pep rally.

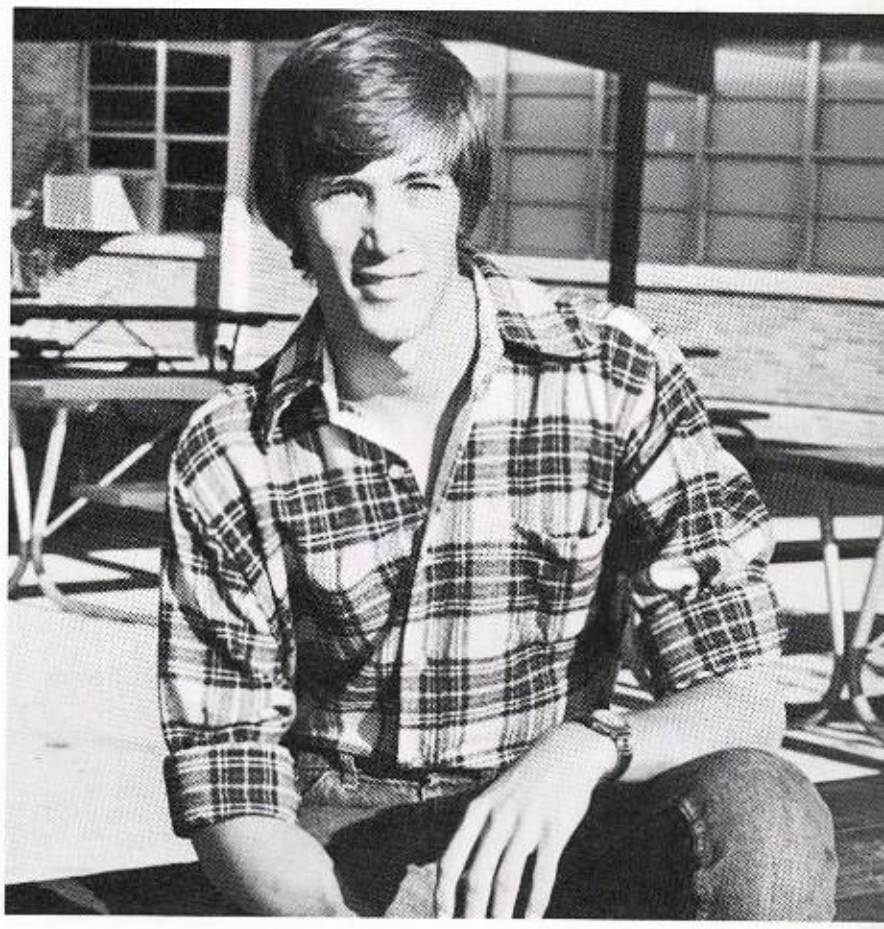
Announcing the Basketball Sweetheart is senior, Ralph Edgar and presenting the flowers is Junior Byron Clay.



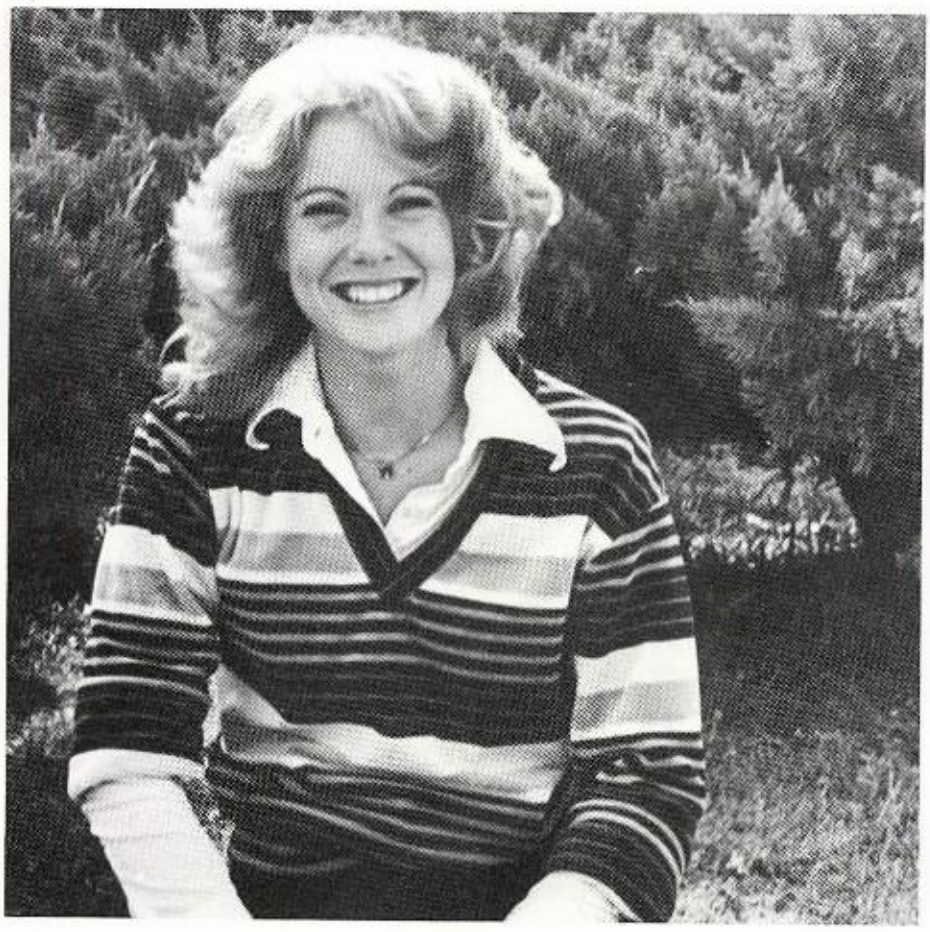
Kim McClendon receives flowers after being crowned basketball sweetheart.

Faculty Selects the Best

Debbie Carter



Dave Crane

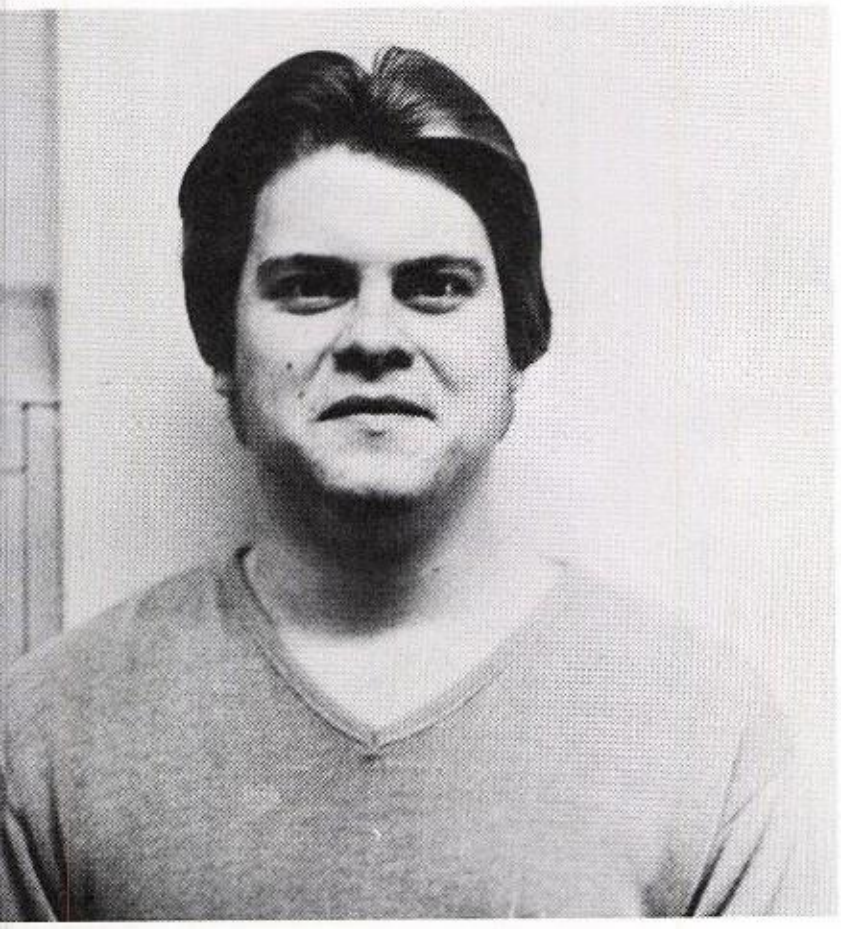


Cheryl Stanley

Melanie Ayres

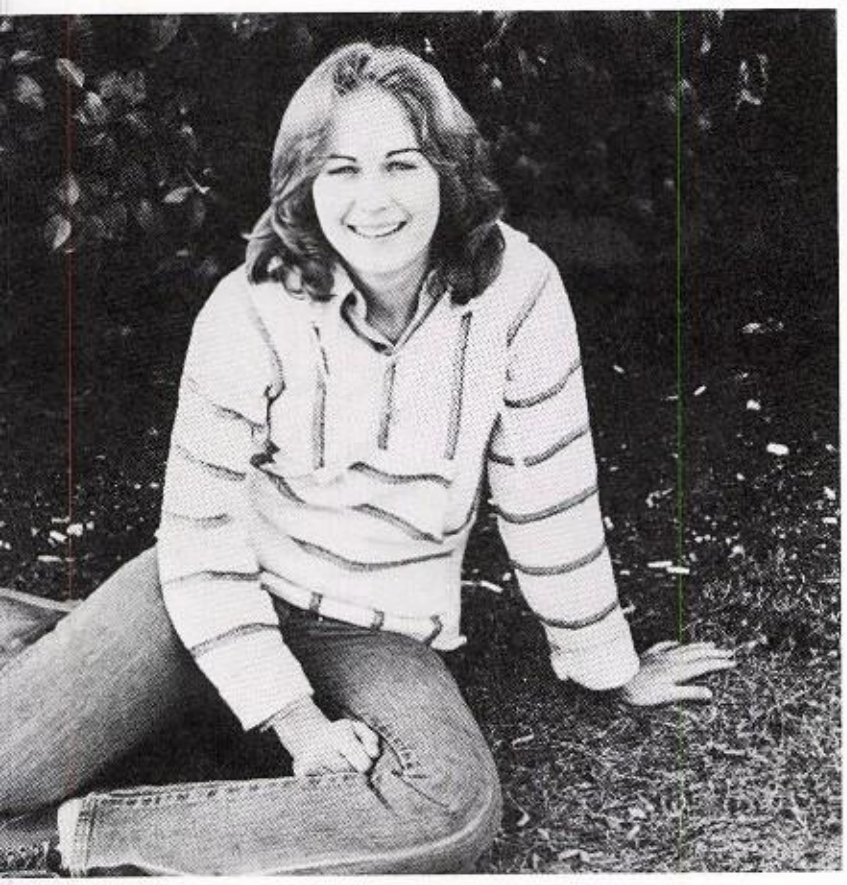
The Hall of Fame consists of those students who are the best in athletics, personality, academics and involvement in school activities. Seniors are nominated by the teachers and other faculty members.

After being nominated, out of these many seniors only ten are chosen from a ballot. These seniors can then proudly add their names to the list of Hall of Famers past.



Joe Kunkel

Audrey Merrell



Jeanette Mickan

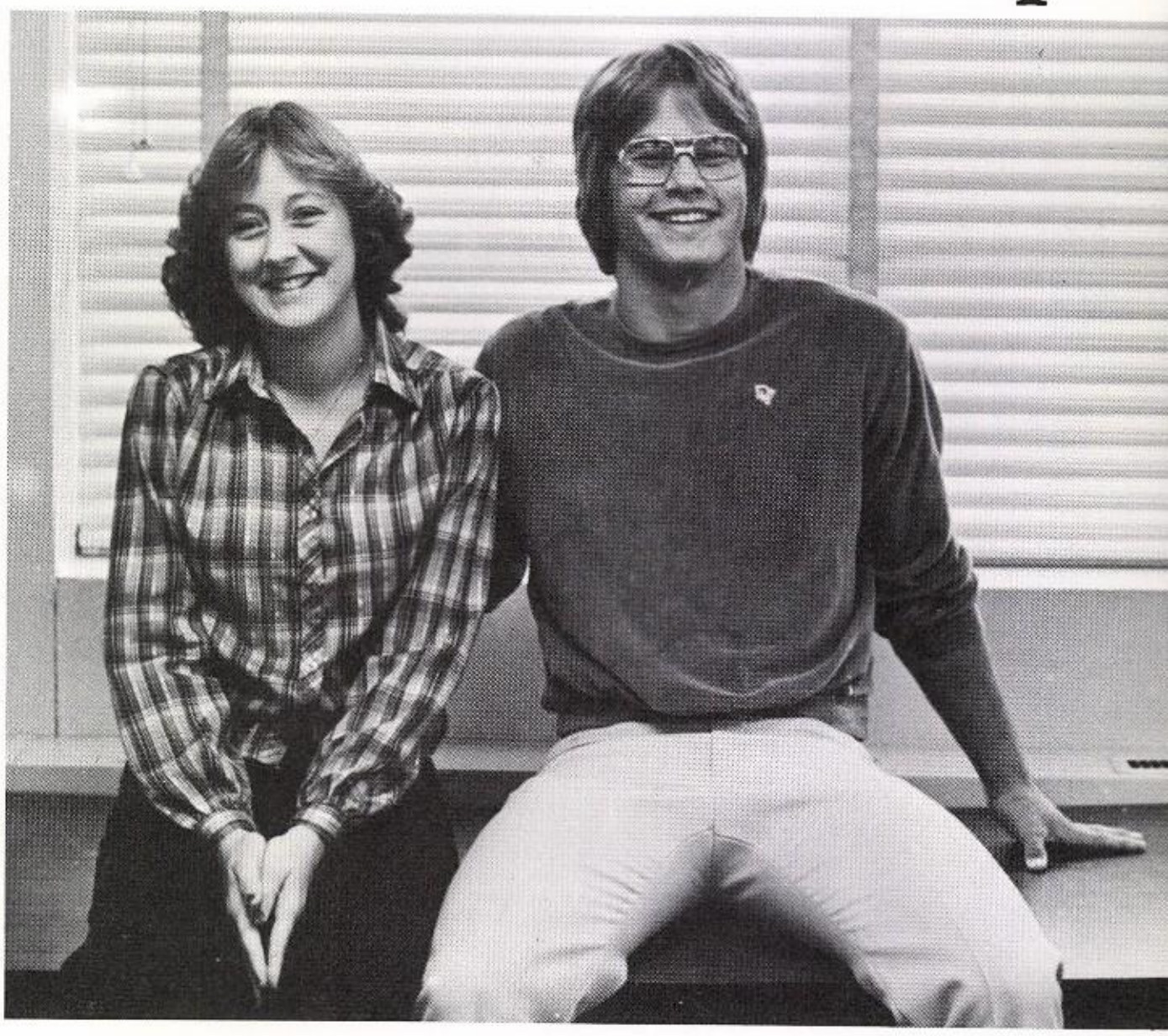
Dawn Stamm

Tycie Gregory

Julie Nichols

Underclassmen Are on Top

Underclassmen favorites have one of the highest honors given to them by their peers. They have been chosen by them as the friendliest and most agreeable people in the school. Sophomore class favorites are Jonna Staples and Todd Huskinson. Though Todd is only a sophomore this year, he played on the Varsity football team. He is also Sophomore Class President. Jonna is a Junior Varsity cheerleader and a sophomore class officer. Bryon Clay and Barbara Crawford are the Junior Class favorites. Byron plays basketball on the Varsity team. Barbara is a Copperette and Junior class officer.



Sophomore class favorites—Jonna Staples & Todd Huskinson

(left) Junior class favorites—Barbara Crawford & Byron Clay

Seniors Capture Spirit

Gerald Tempton

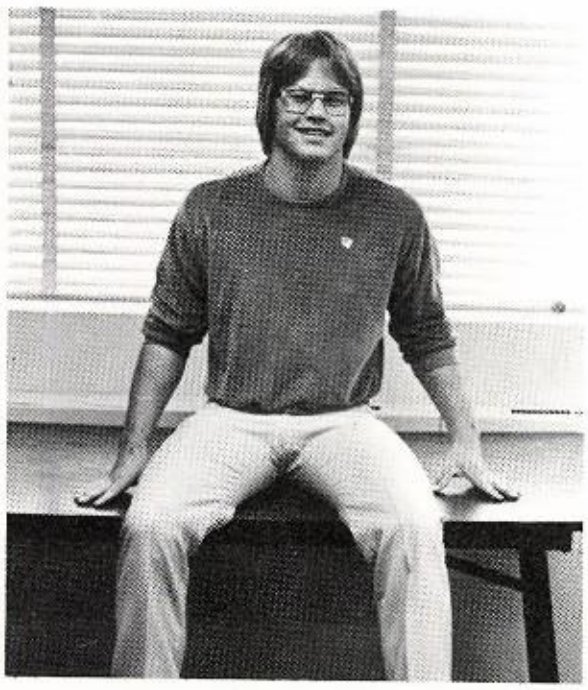
Jeanette Mickan

Senior Class Officers have been very productive this past year. The activities of President, Gerald Tempton; Vice President, Jeanette Mickan; Secretary, Dawn Stamm and Treasurer, Cheryl Stanley, included many dances, a Turkey Bingo and a Radio Day. The officers were dedicated to the improvement of CCHS and of our community. The seniors work towards earning points to go on a class trip in the spring. All of the officers are involved in a number of other school activities.

Dawn Stamm

Cheryl Stanley

Officers are Energetic



Todd Huskinson—president

Jonna Staples—vice president

Michelle Clanton—Secretary

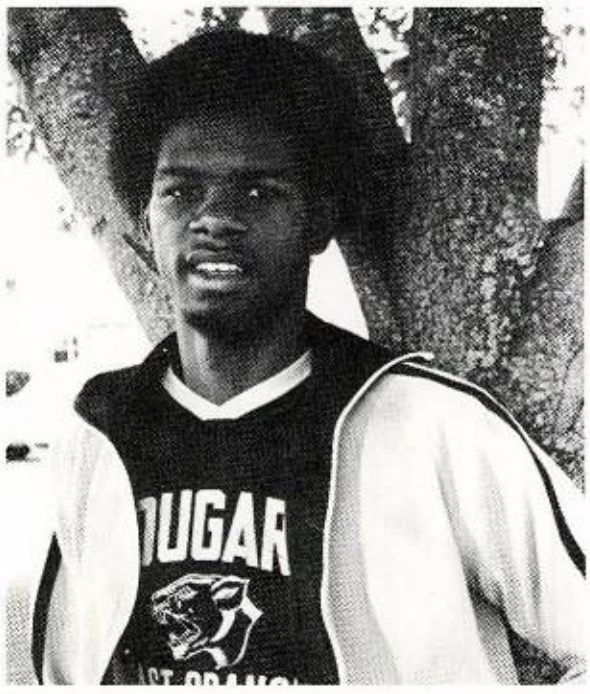
Shari Bass—Reporter

Debbie Adkinson—
Parlimentarian

The Sophomore Class Officers have had a few bake sales this year. The money raised at these bake sale was used as, in part, an entry fee payment to the Mr. and Miss CCHS pageant. They also sponsored a talen show which was held in April.

Juniors Show Leadership

ficers—Back row: Byron Clay. Middle row: Kim McLendon and Theresa Boroski. ont row: Barbara Crawford and Sally Everett.



Byron Clay

Theresa Boroski

Barbara Crawford

Kim McLendon

Sally Everett

The task of the Junior Class each year is to sponsor the senior prom. This year the class officers decided to do that by selling candy sticks and by doing various other activities. Officers are: President Byron Clay; First Vice Presidnet Theresa Boroski; Secretary Sally Everett and Treasurer Barbara Crawford.

Upper Class Favorites

Dawn Stamm

Gerald Tempton

Senior class favorites this year are Gerald Tempton and Dawn Stamm. Both are very involved in school activities. They were chosen as the favorite seniors by their peers through a secret ballot.

Seniors Who Top The List

Friendliest
Michelle Woodard & Jay Jarvis

Best Citizen
Debbie Carter & Don Richey

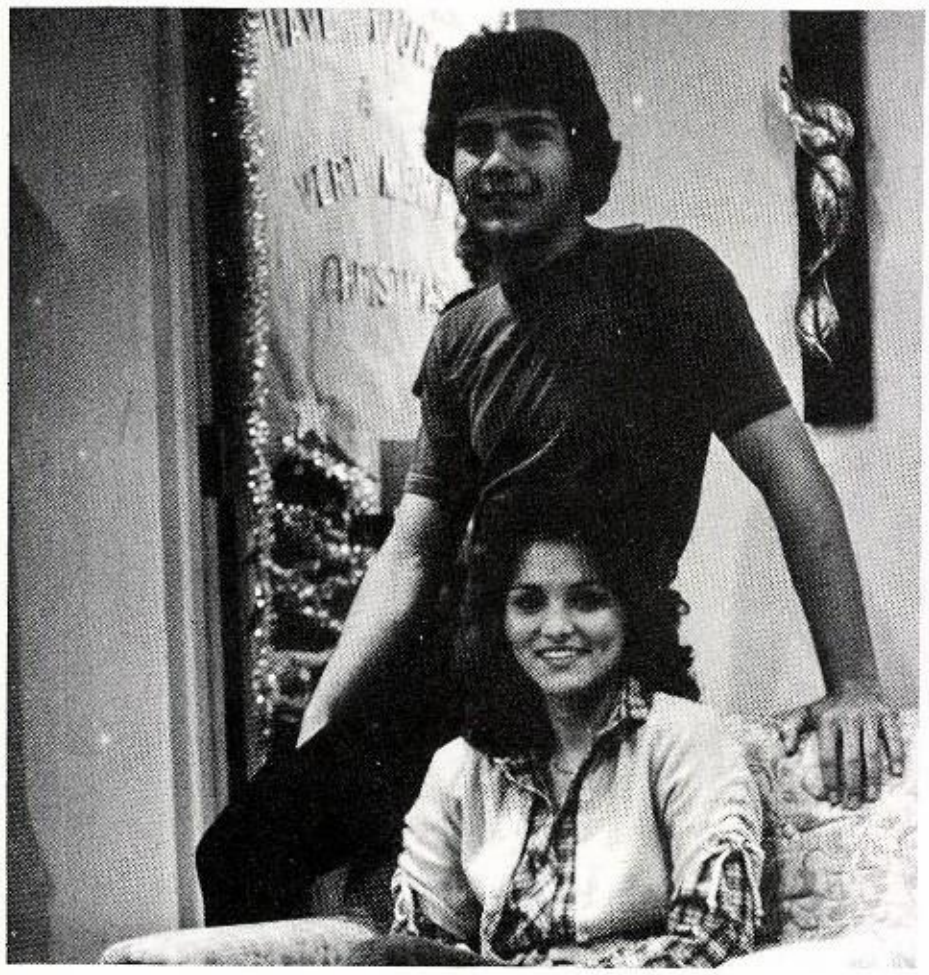
Most Likely to Succeed
Melanie Ayres & Dave Crane

Most Athletic
Audrey Merrell & Chip Love

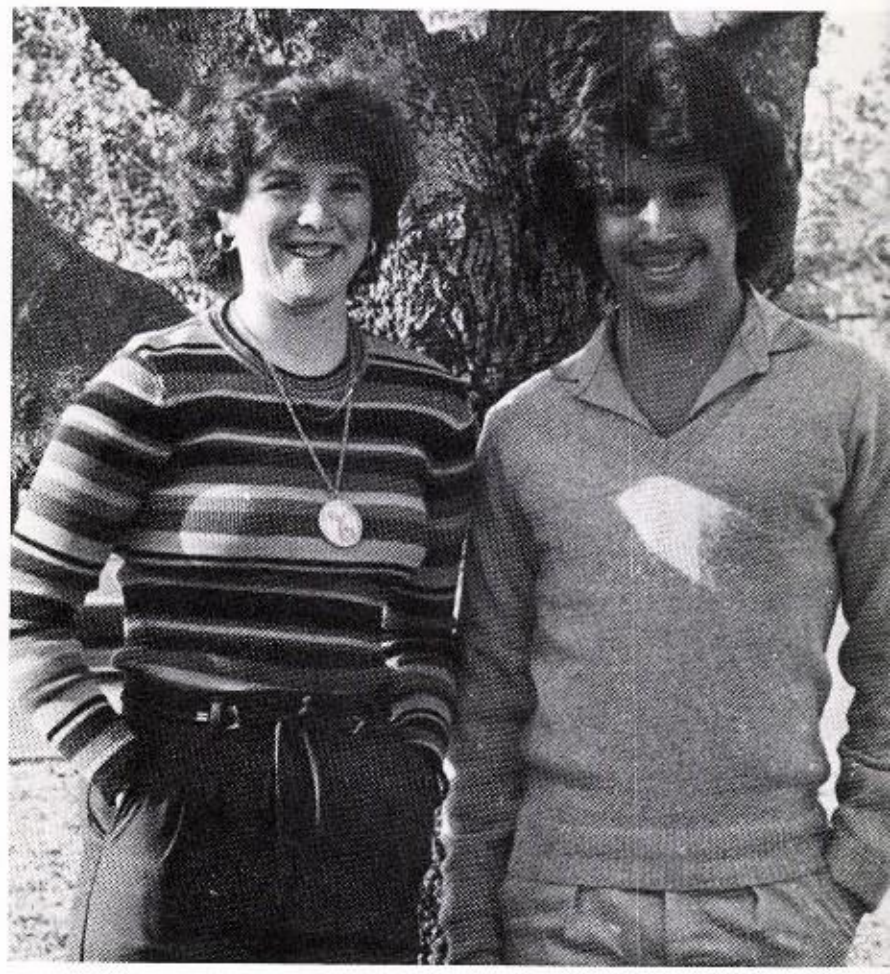
Each year seniors are elected in seven superla-
ve categories through a secret ballot. These sen-
rs have proven to be the best in these categories.

All seniors are eligible for nominations which are held during a senior class meeting.

Super Seniors of This Year



Best Looking
Kathy McLaughlin & Kyle Schwausch



Wittiest
Renee Vines & "Canary" Zaragosa

Best All Around
Dawn Stamm & Gerald Tempton

Faculty

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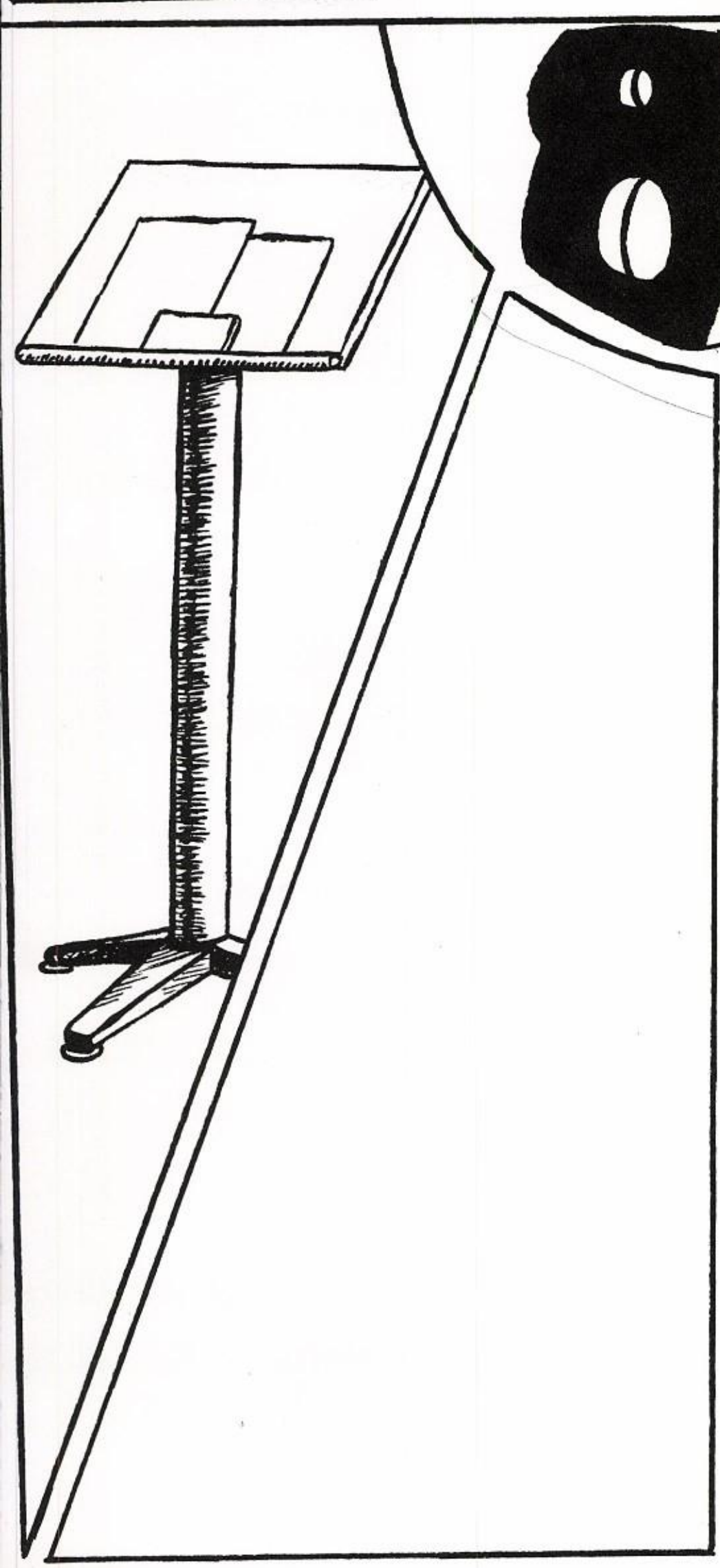
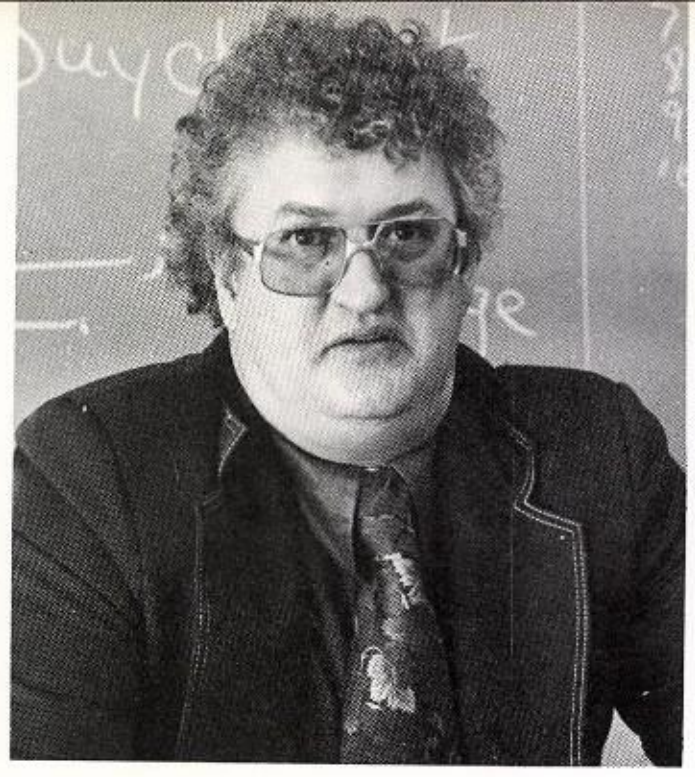


Joseph Bouchard
Auto Mechanics



Duane Schroeder
English IV, College Prep

William Wimett
FOM I, II; I.A. II

Linda Malone
English

Kay Cox
English; Latin I, II

Richard Knoll
Flag Corp

Charles Burns
Biology; UIL

Ronald Gray
Biology

Don Hennig
Physical Science; UIL

Marion Palumbo
Consumer Math; I., AI, II

Patricia Huckstein
Civics, World History

Helen Swayer
Special Education Aide

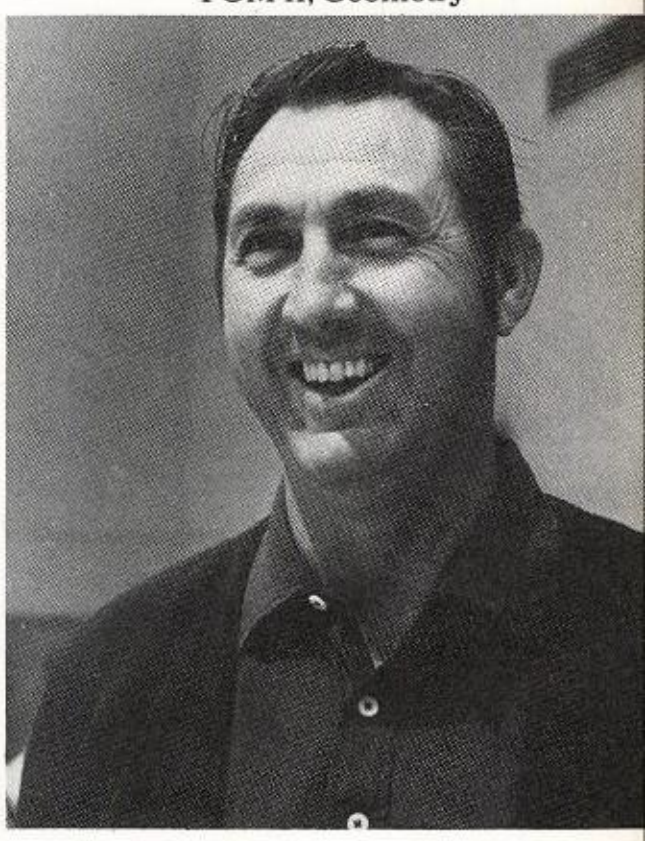
Barbara Harper
Foods I and II, Clothing I and II, Family Relations I and II

Karen Carlton
French I and II, English

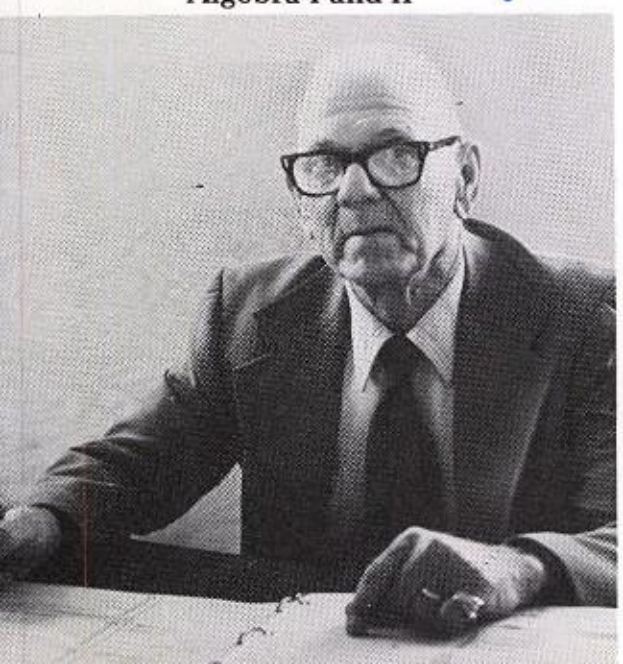
Debra Hull
FOM II, Geometry

Paula Hodge
Algebra I and II

Carmen Chambers
Money Management



Lynn Cox
Physical Education, Golf Coach



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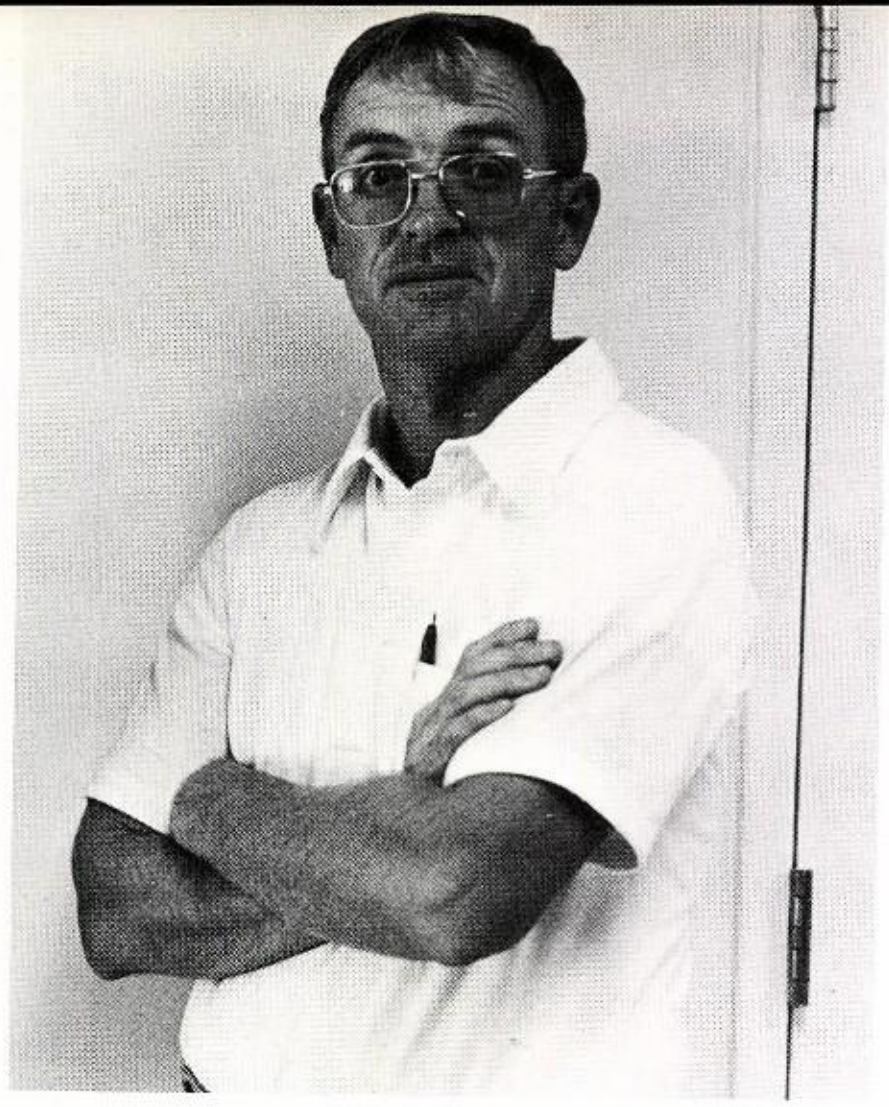

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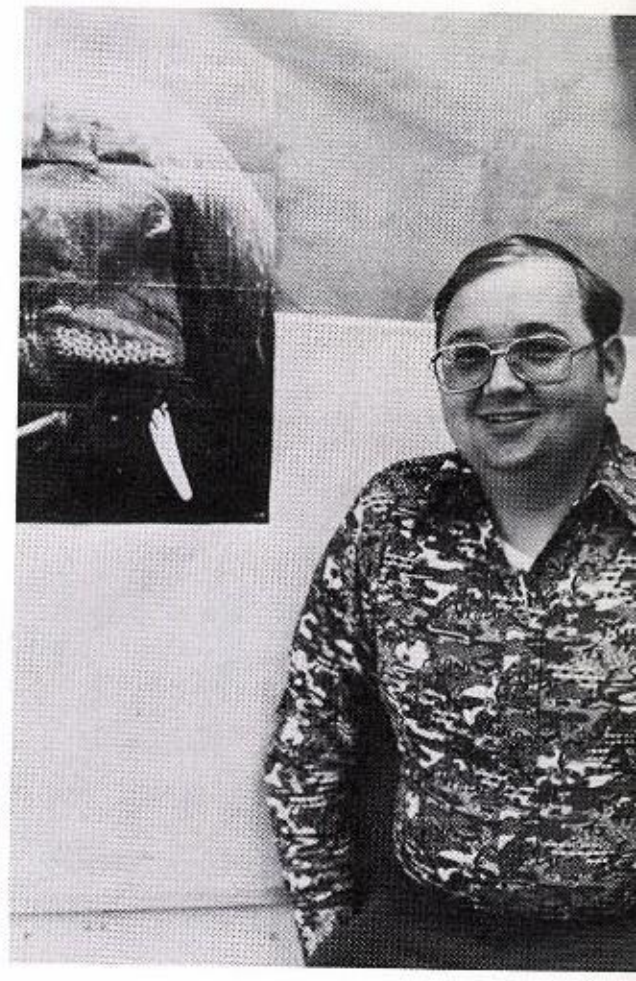

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Bookkeeping I and II, Record-keeping and
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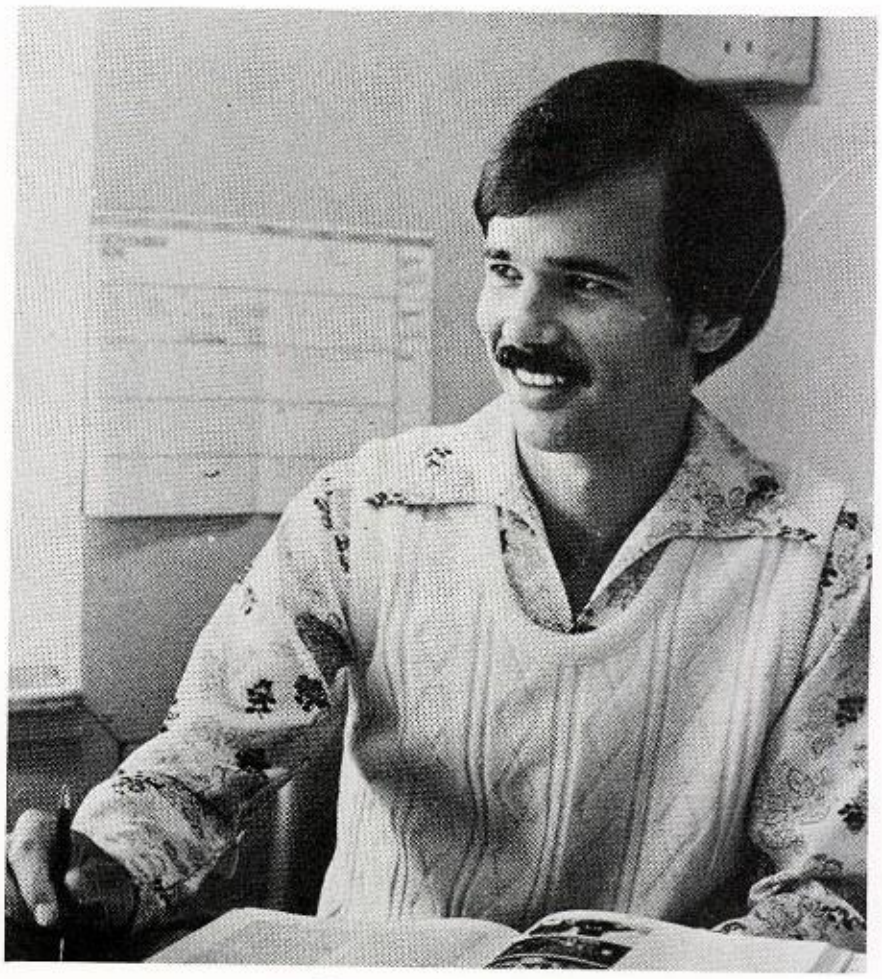
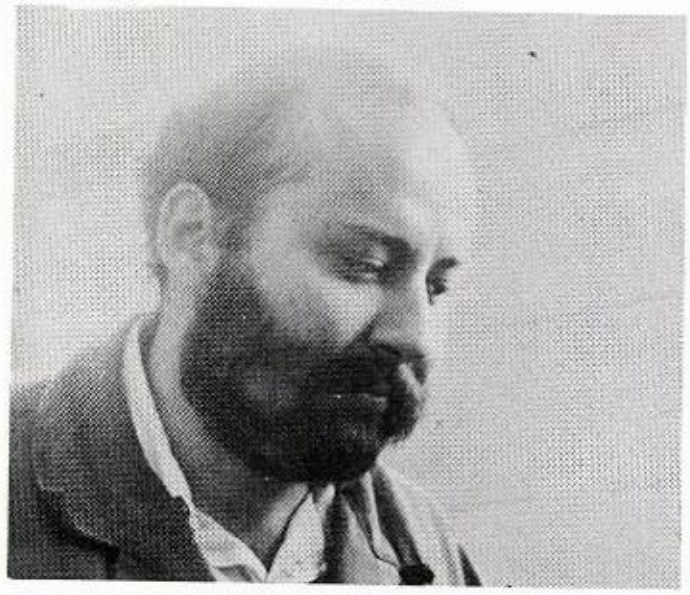


Raymond Hayes
Annual Staff, Newspaper Staff, Journalism I and Civics

Janice Ray
Advance Speech, English I and IV



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Bill Marocco
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Marilyn Sauer
HECE

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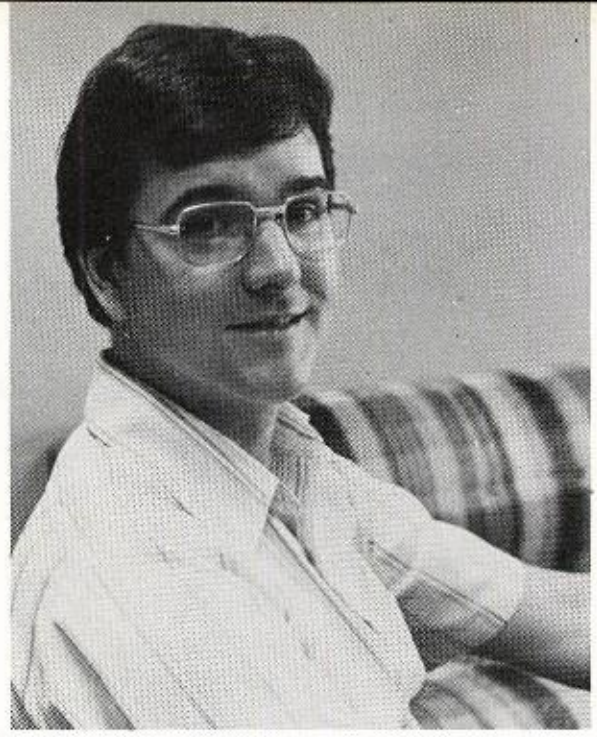

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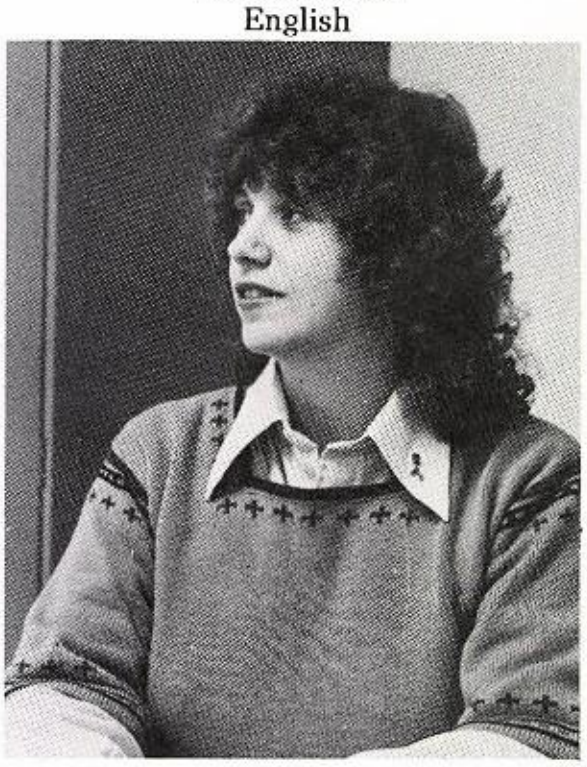

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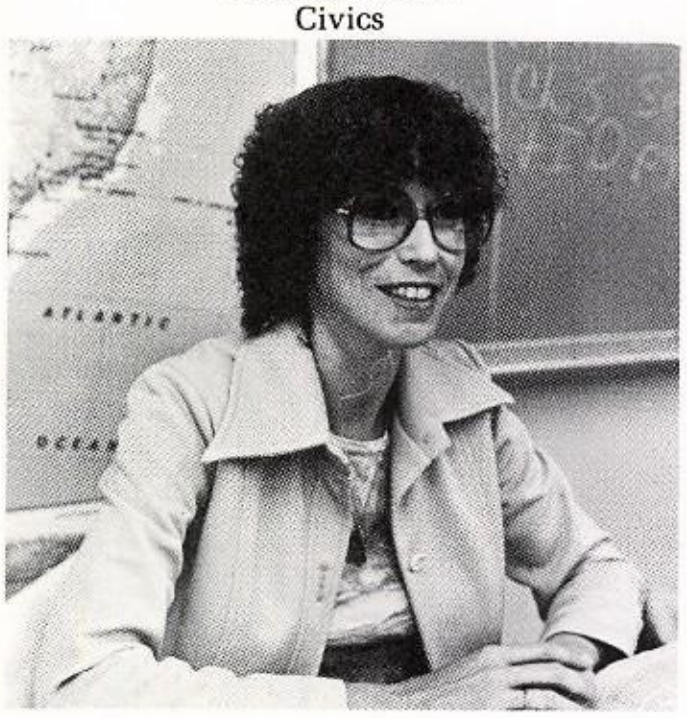

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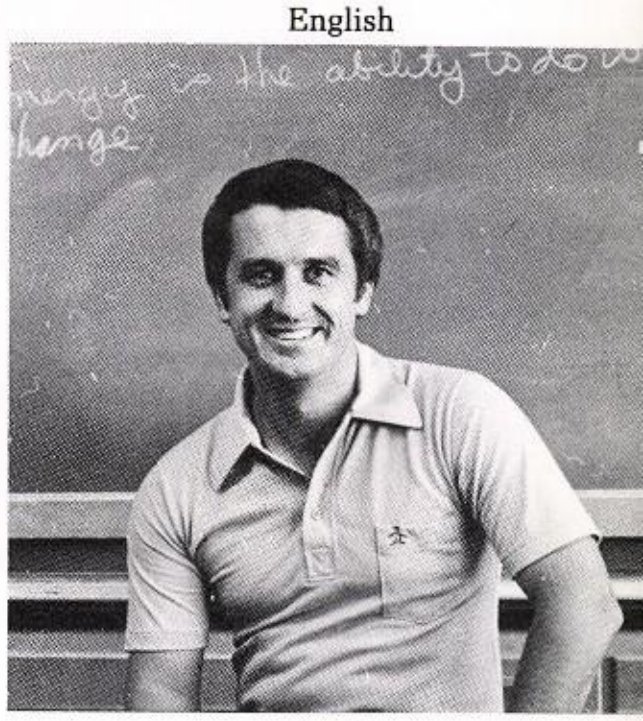

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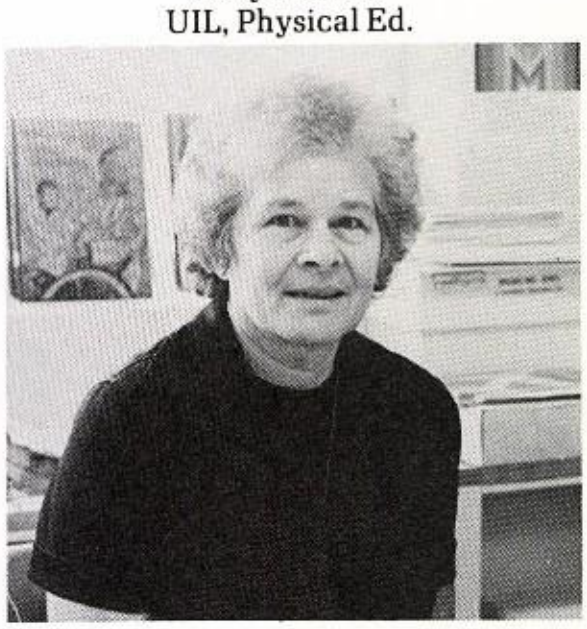

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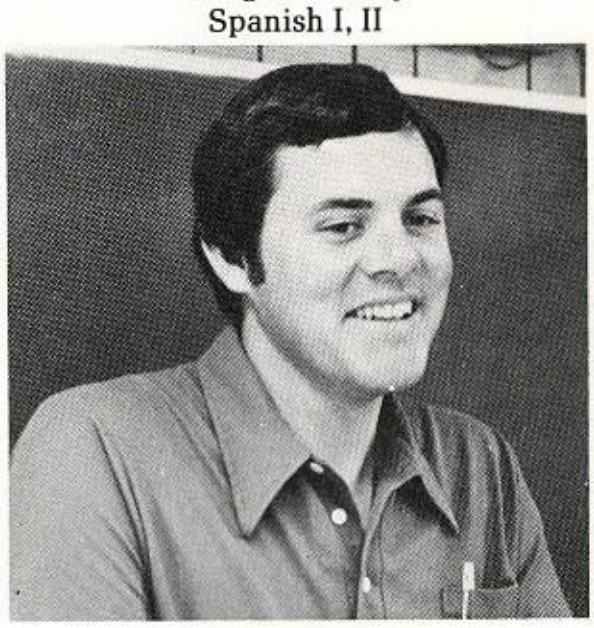

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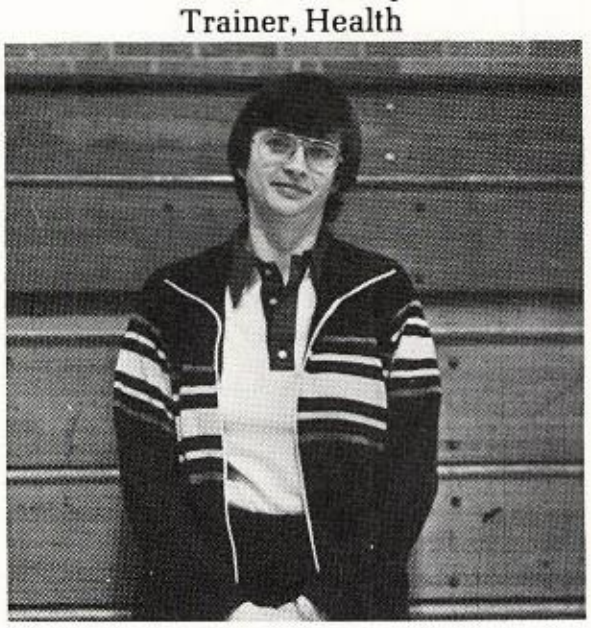

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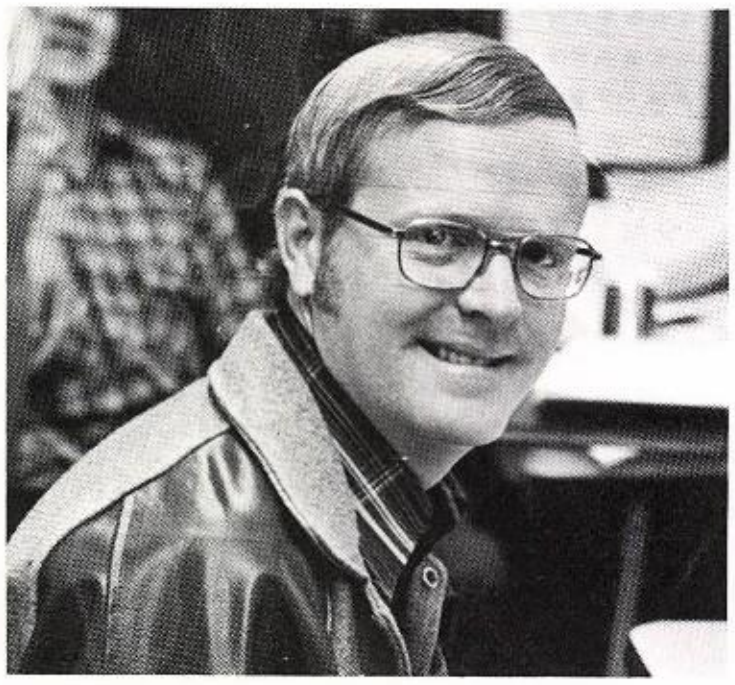

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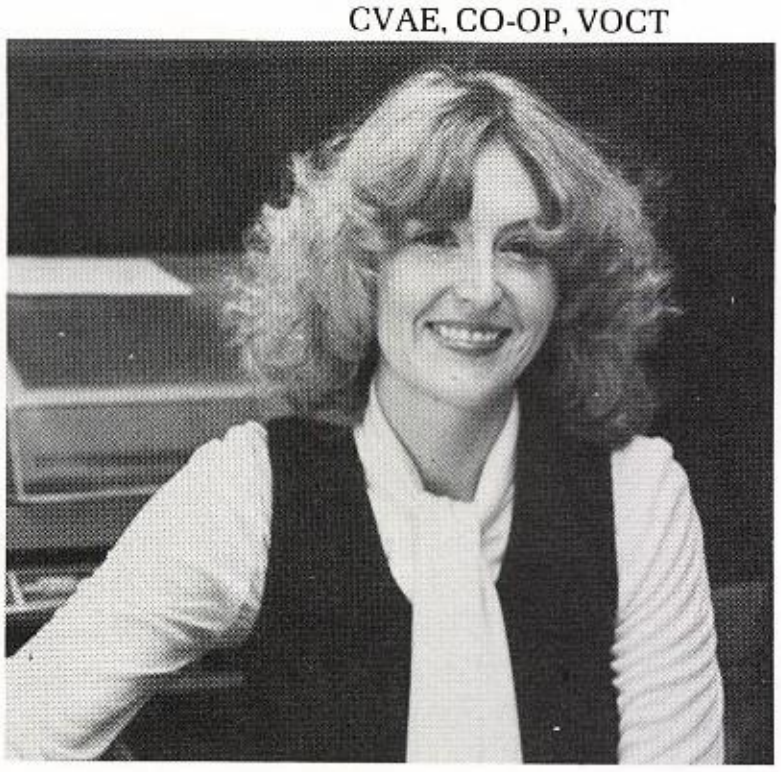

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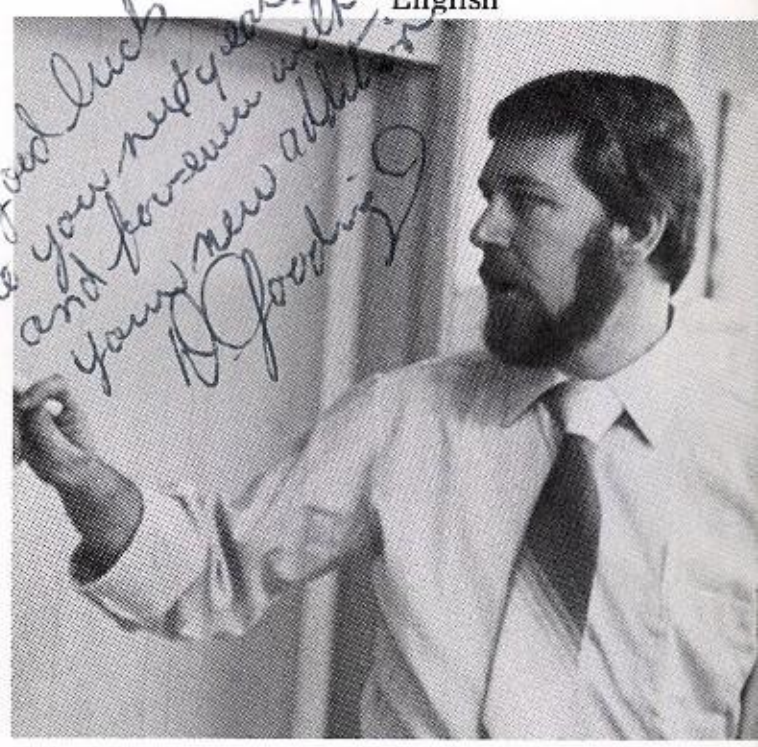

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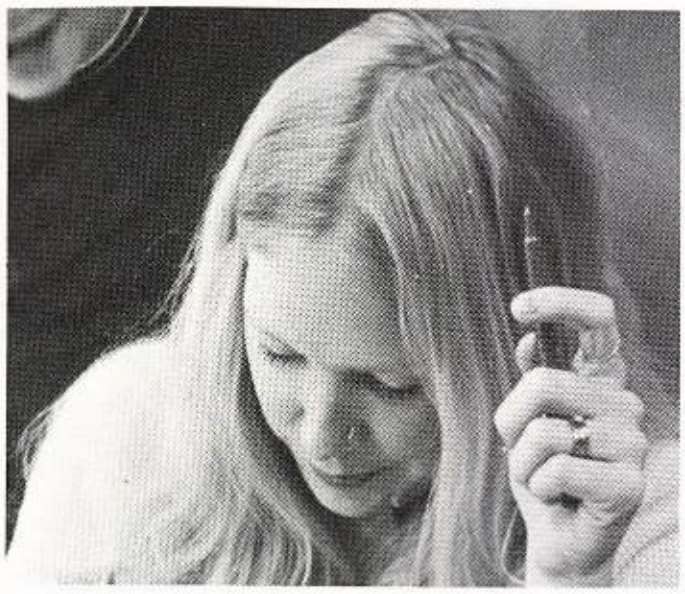

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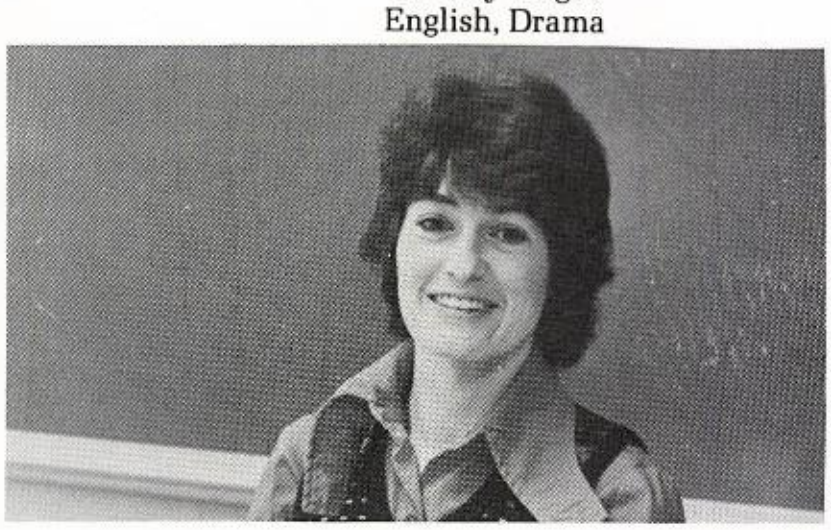

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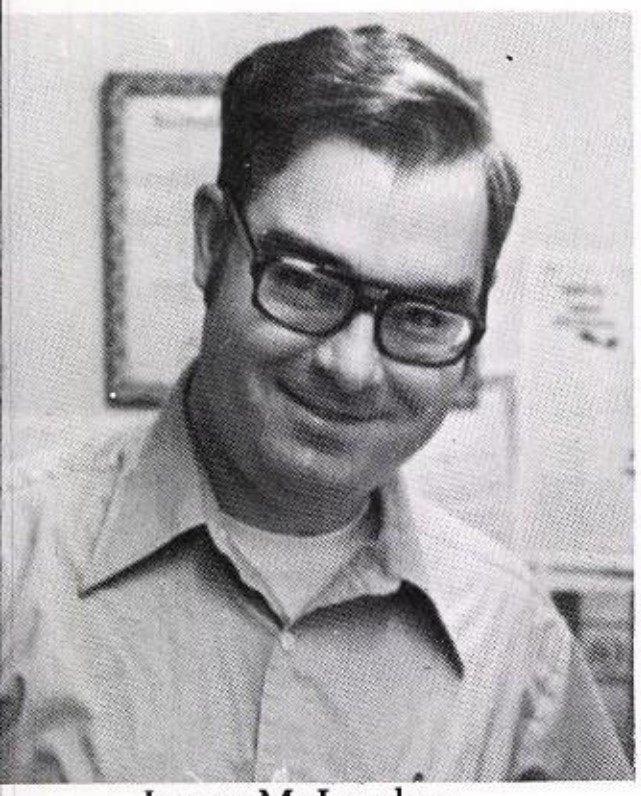

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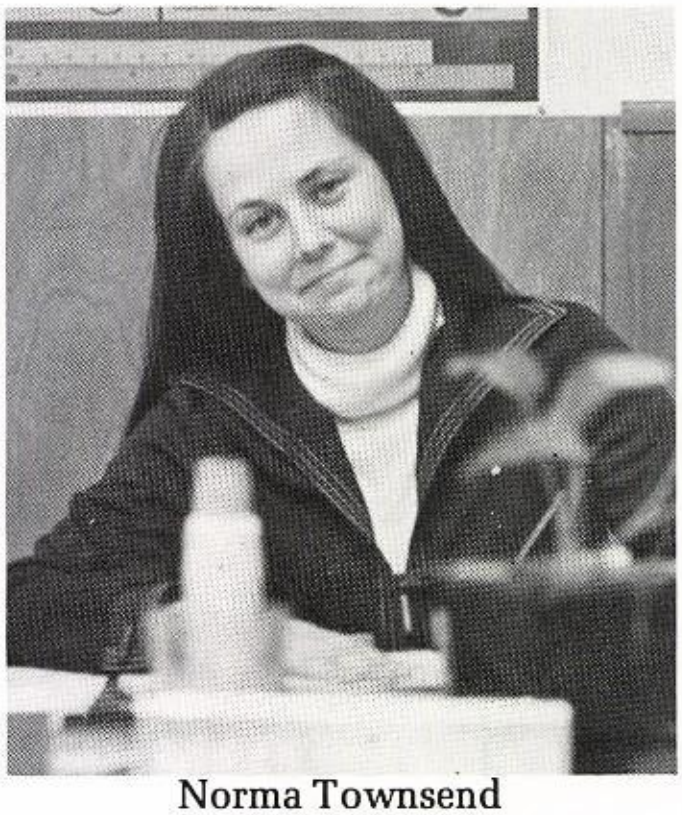

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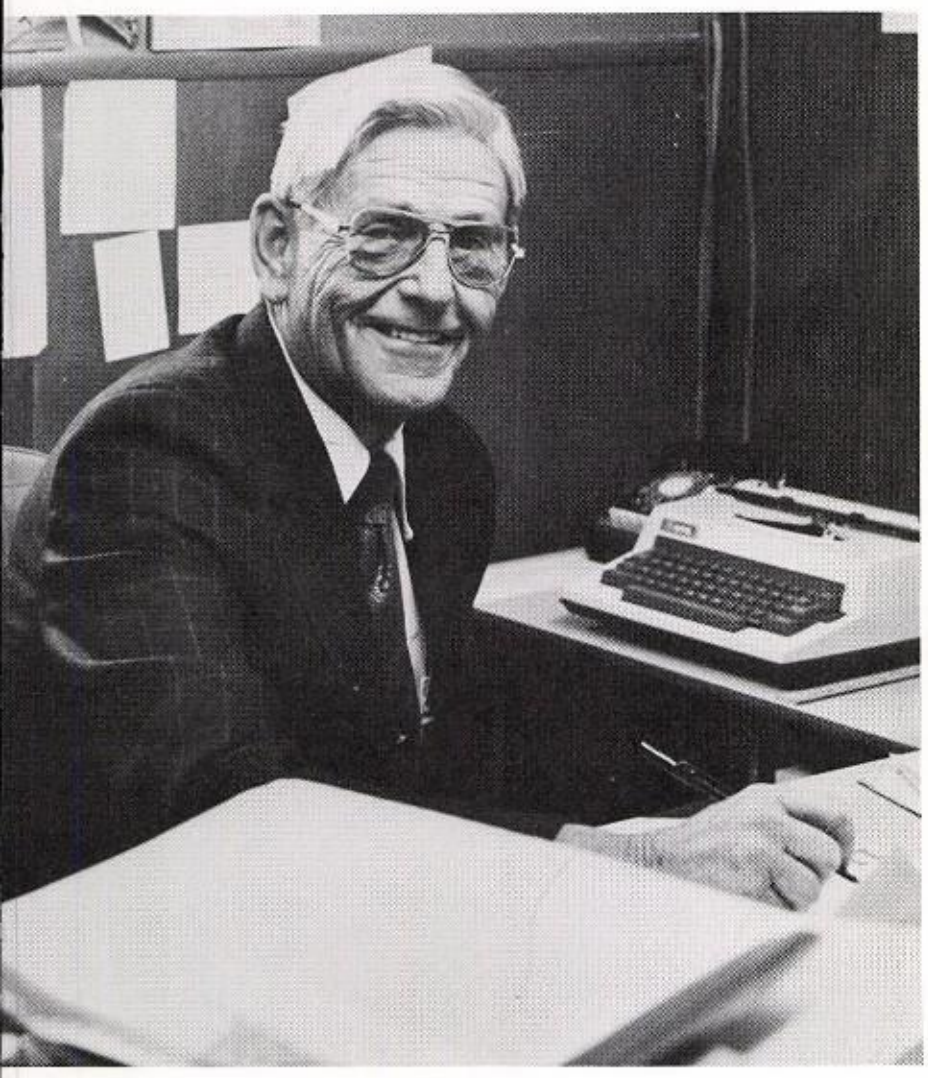

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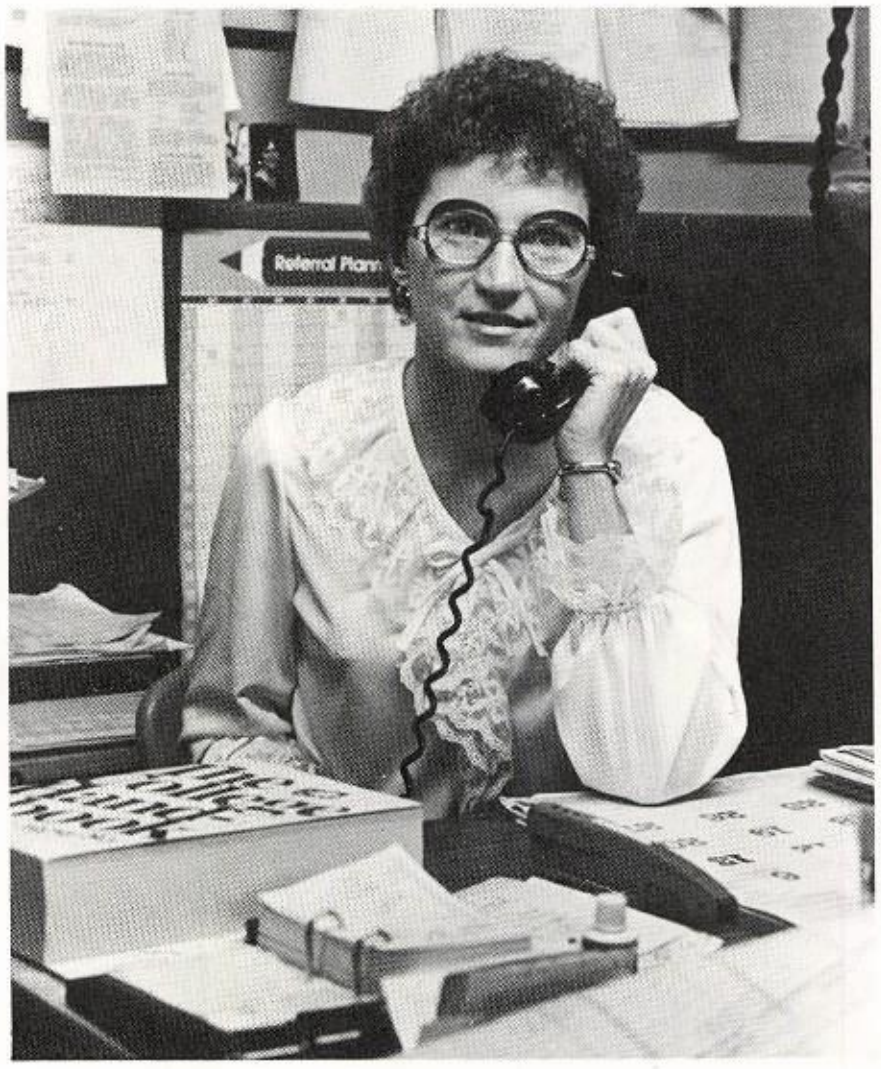

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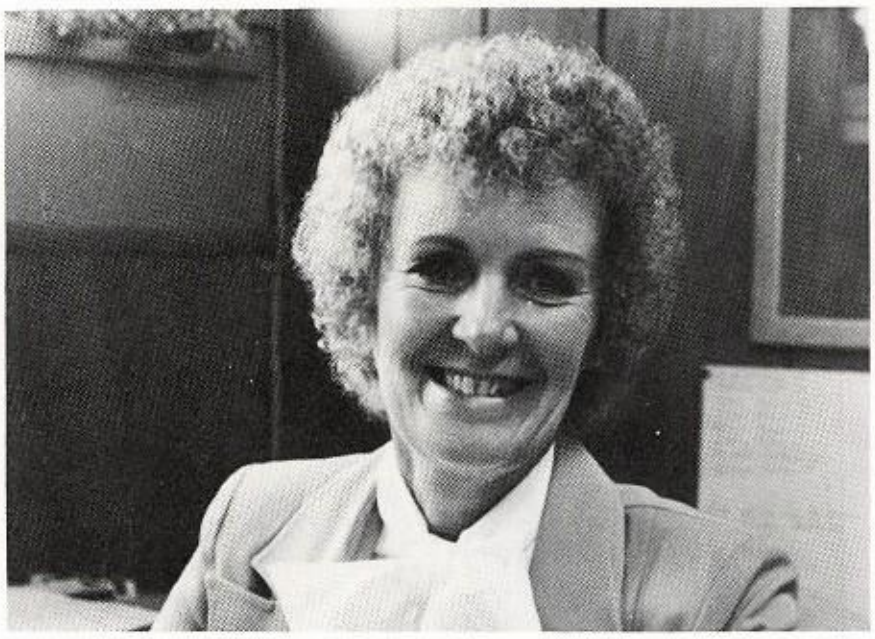

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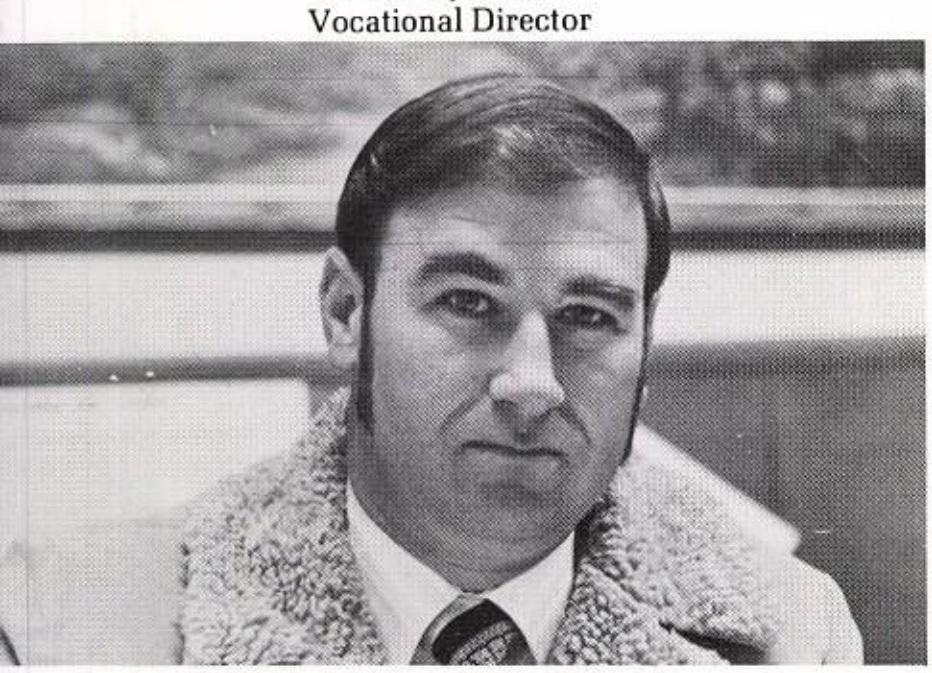

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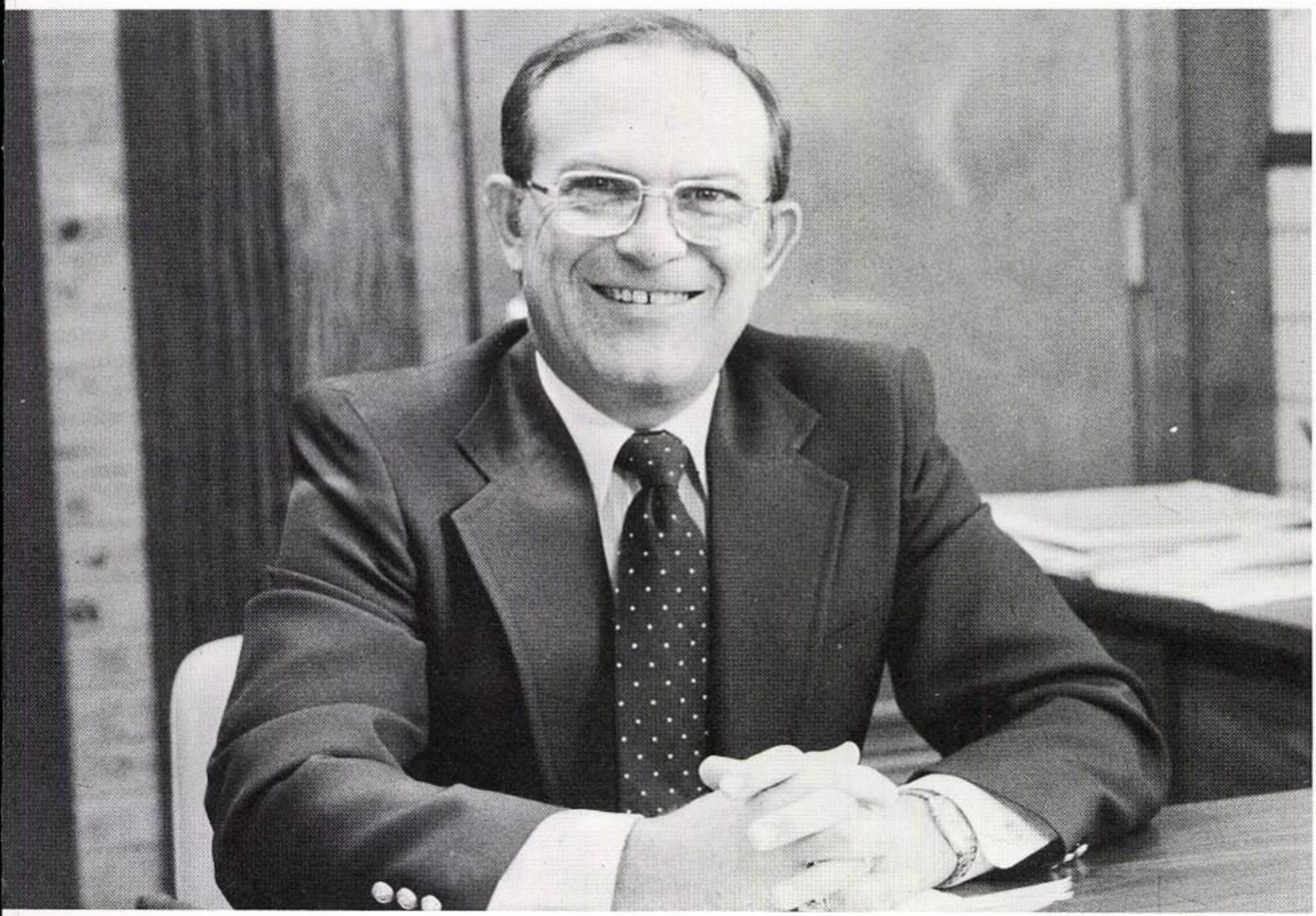

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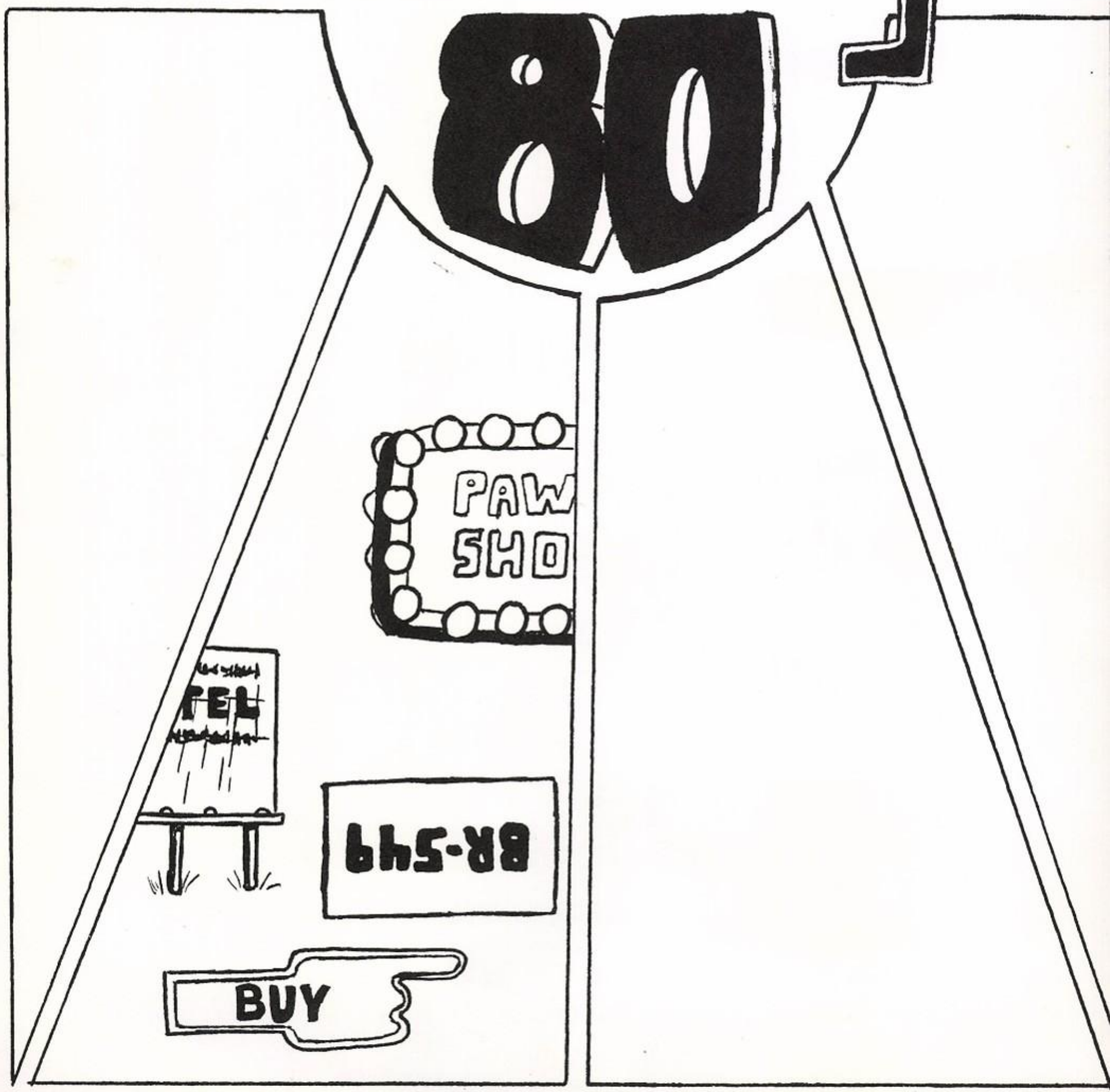

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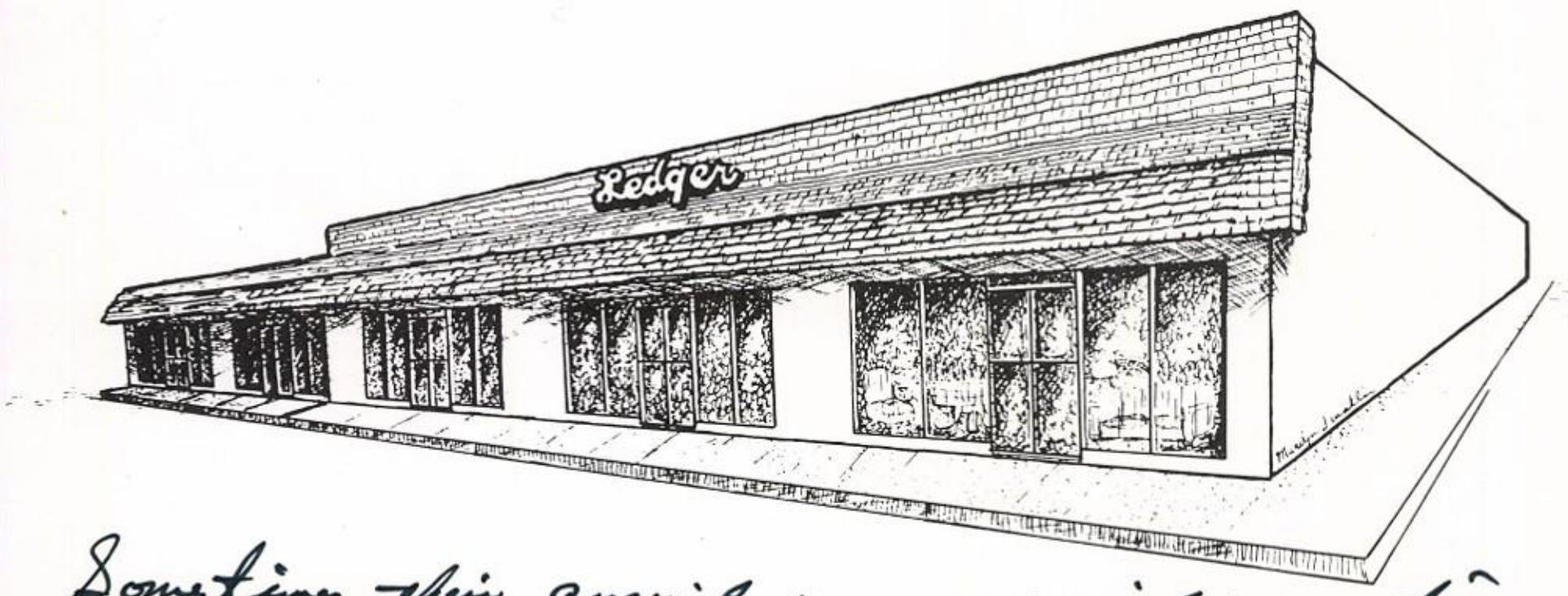

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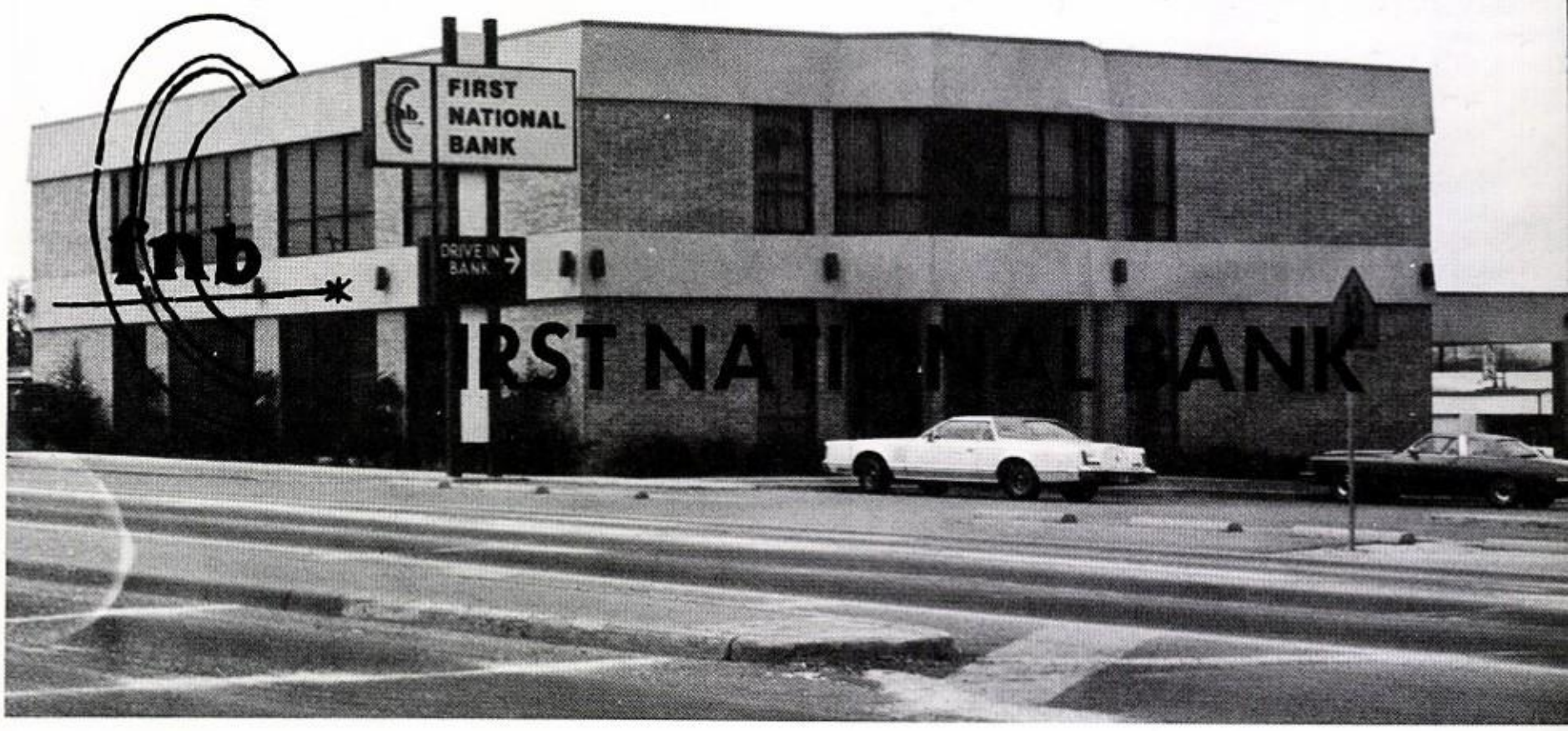

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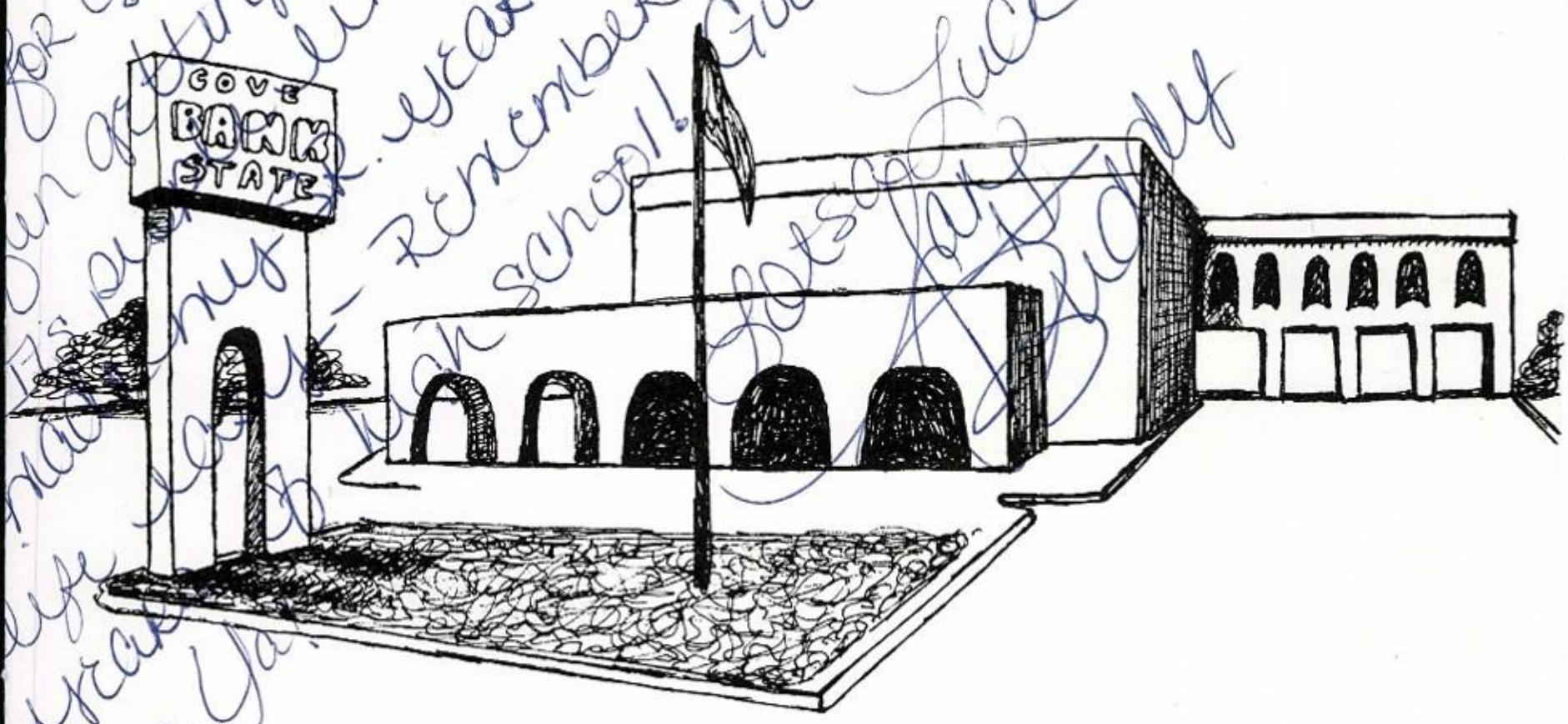

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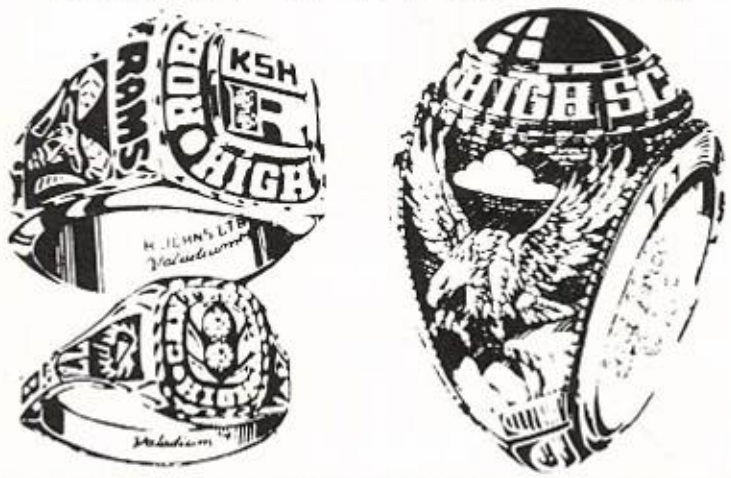

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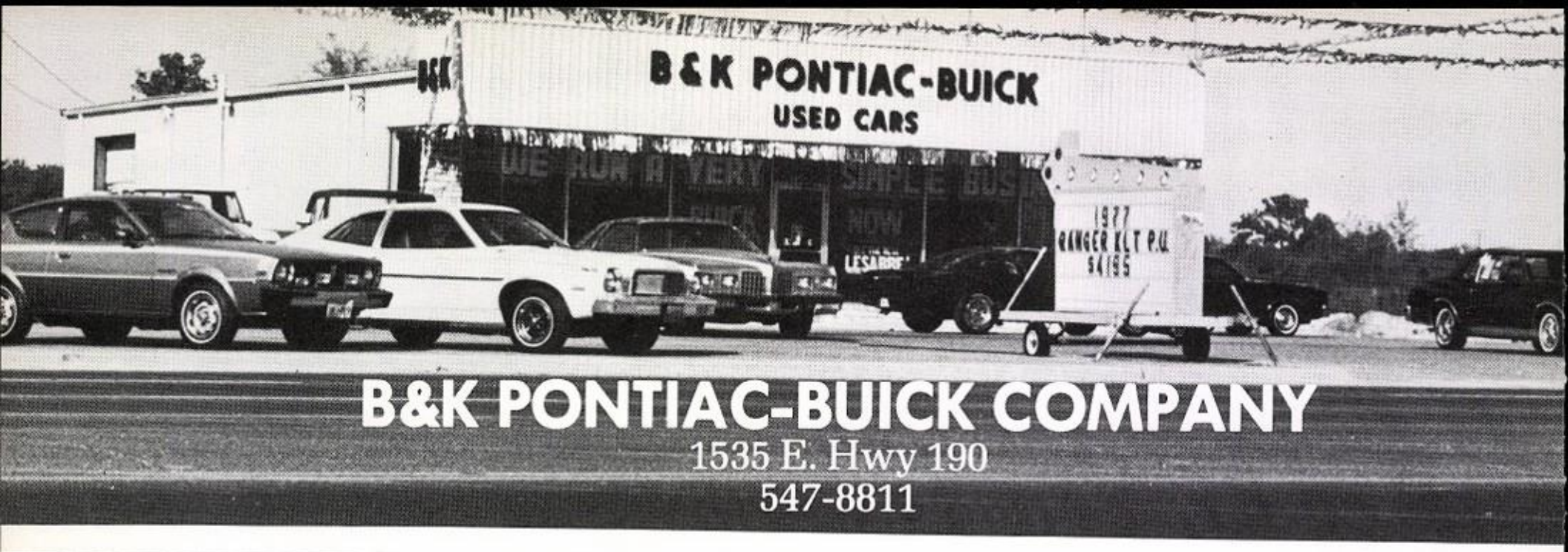

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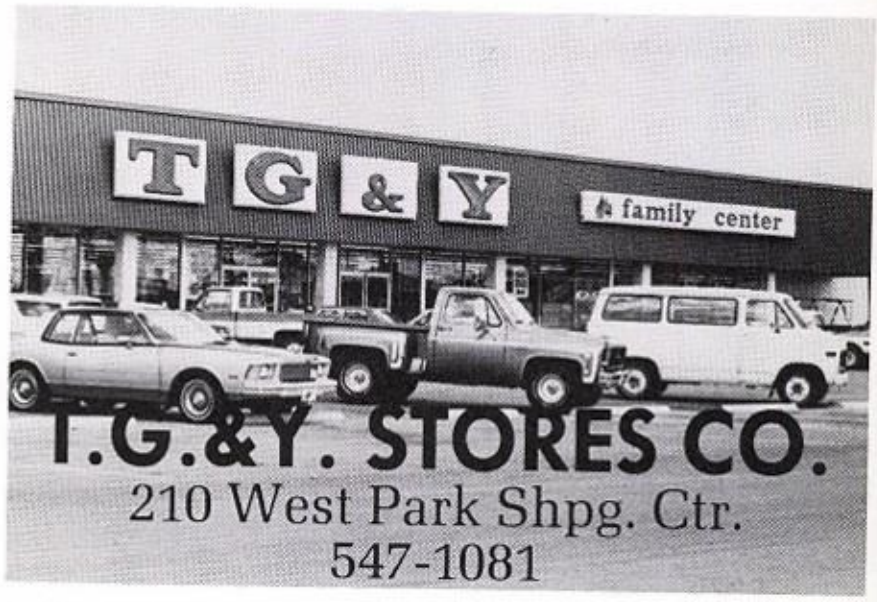

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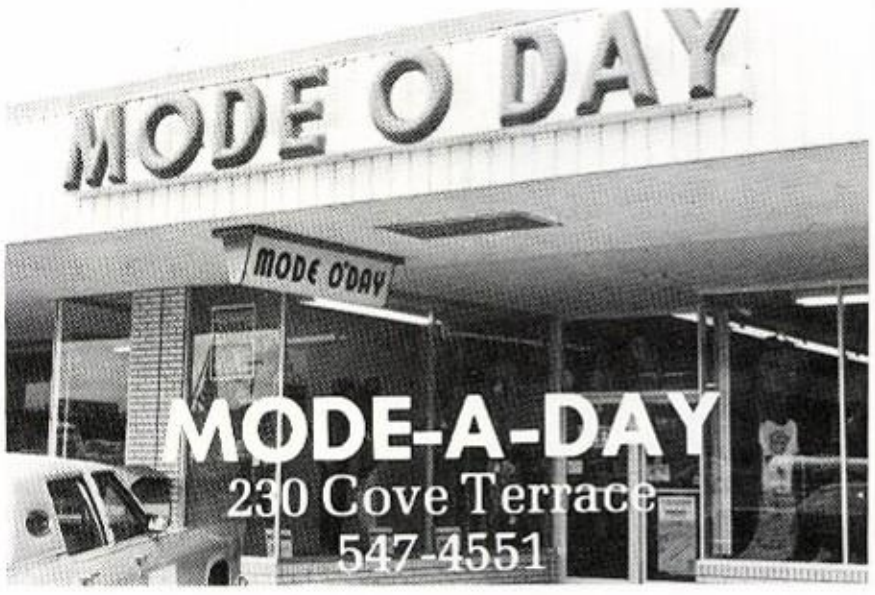

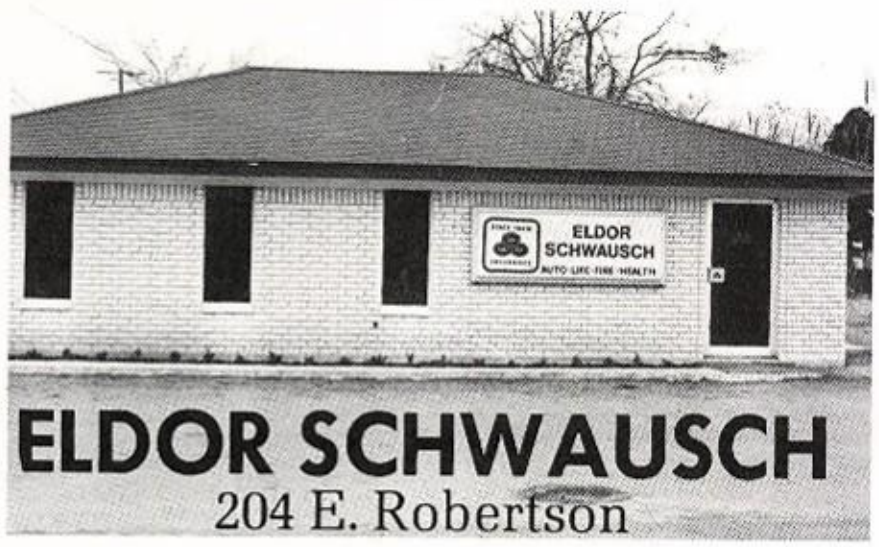

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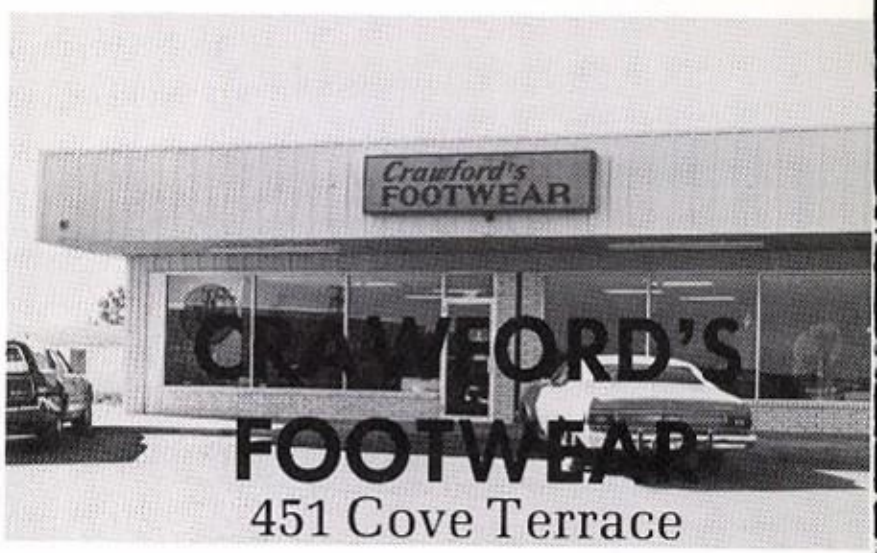

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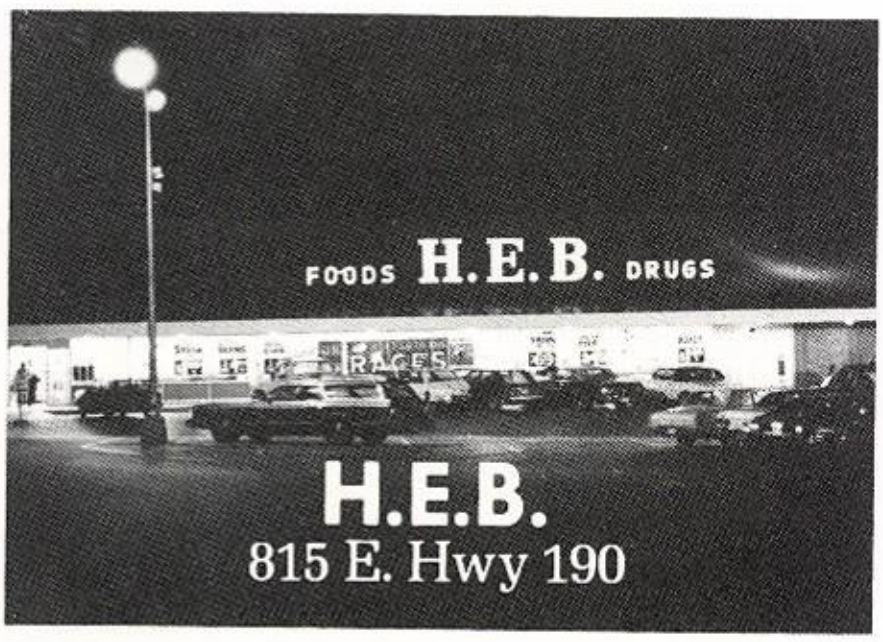

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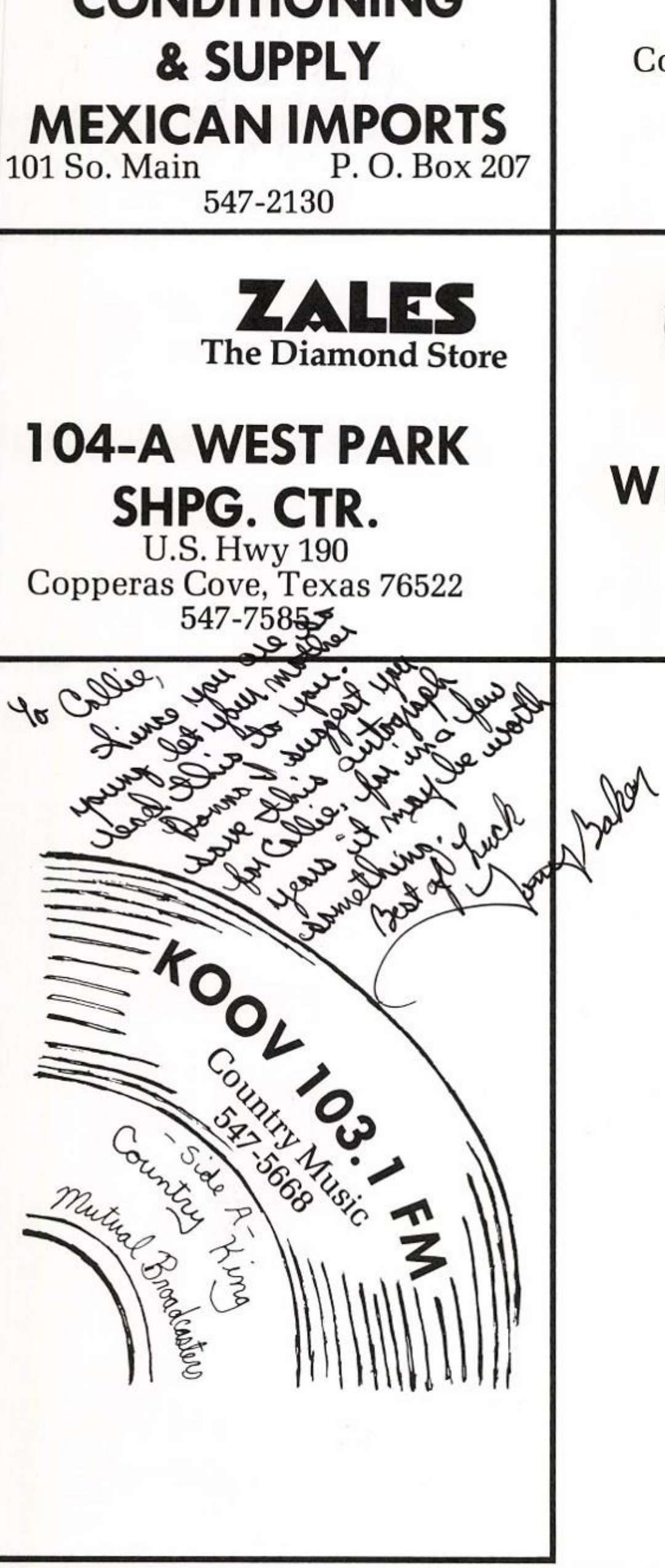

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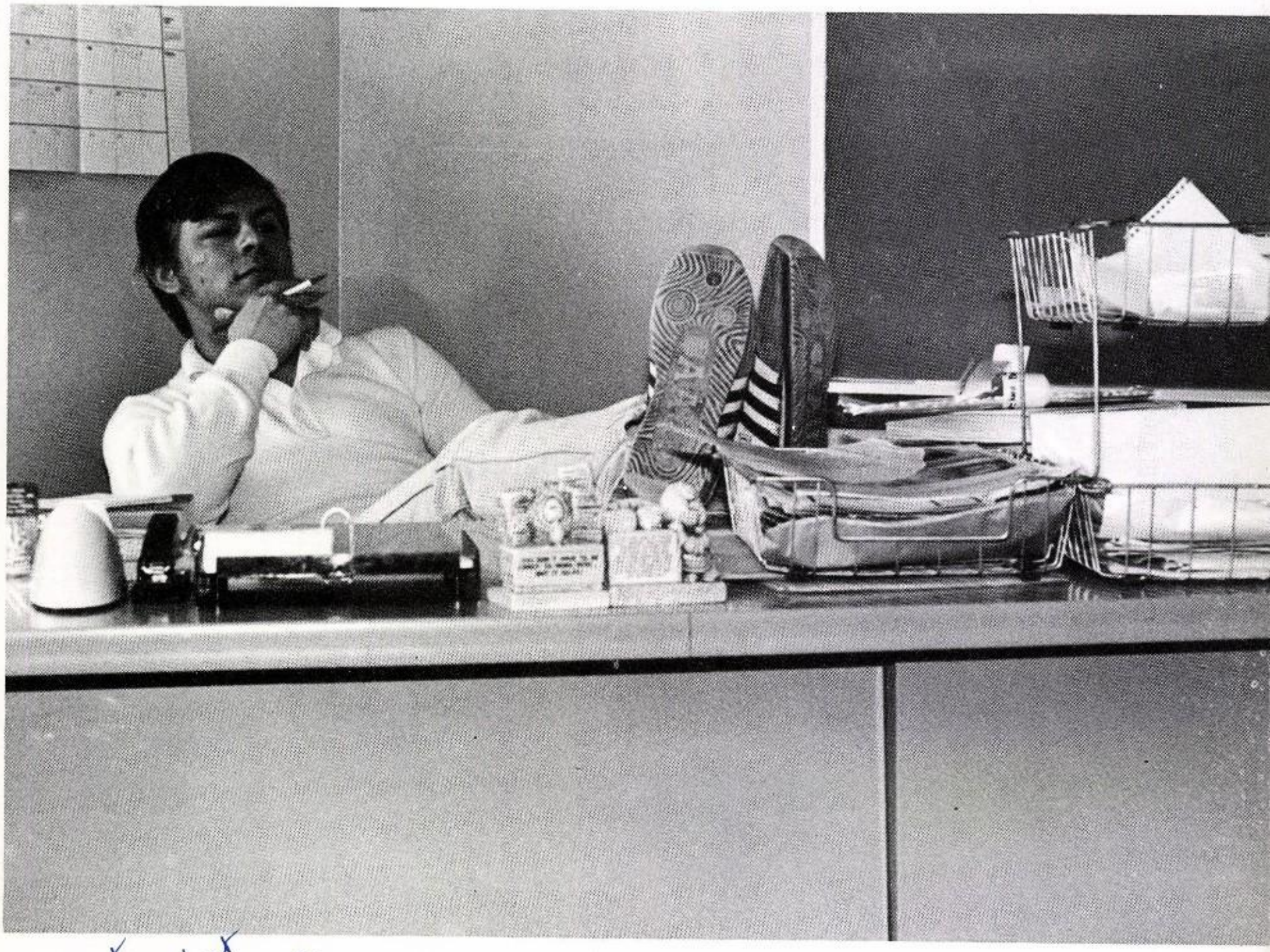

Donna
To a real sweet
and pretty girl that
has alot going for you. I
have enjoyed having you in class
and as a friend, and I hope
to see you in the coming years.
Good Luck to Ed + you and
the kid. Love
Bobby Alonzo

As we begin this new decade, I would like t
extend my congratulations to the graduatin
class of 1980 . . . Good luck, you finally made i
To my fellow juniors I would like to say kee
your chins up, we're almost there. The 1980's wil
be our decade, so let's bare down; we've got a lo
of work to do. Keep this yearbook with you for
ever, so that your high school days may never b
forgotten. The staff put a lot of work and pride
into this book in the hope that your memorie
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Real Sweet
nice and
Pretty girl who
is a good friend
of mine hop to see you
next year
Bubba
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Donna,
I have enjoyed your
company in Study Hall
this quarter. you are
a super sweet person
and a very pretty
one, and I am
sure the little one
grow up to be like mom.
Good luck to Ed & you
may the best pass
both of your ways
H & Glenda Mc Carter
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Donna
+
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Love
Connie

Dear Donna,
I'm glad we were able to get
out of school together.
Study hard, have lots of
fun, and a wonderful summer.
Love,
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